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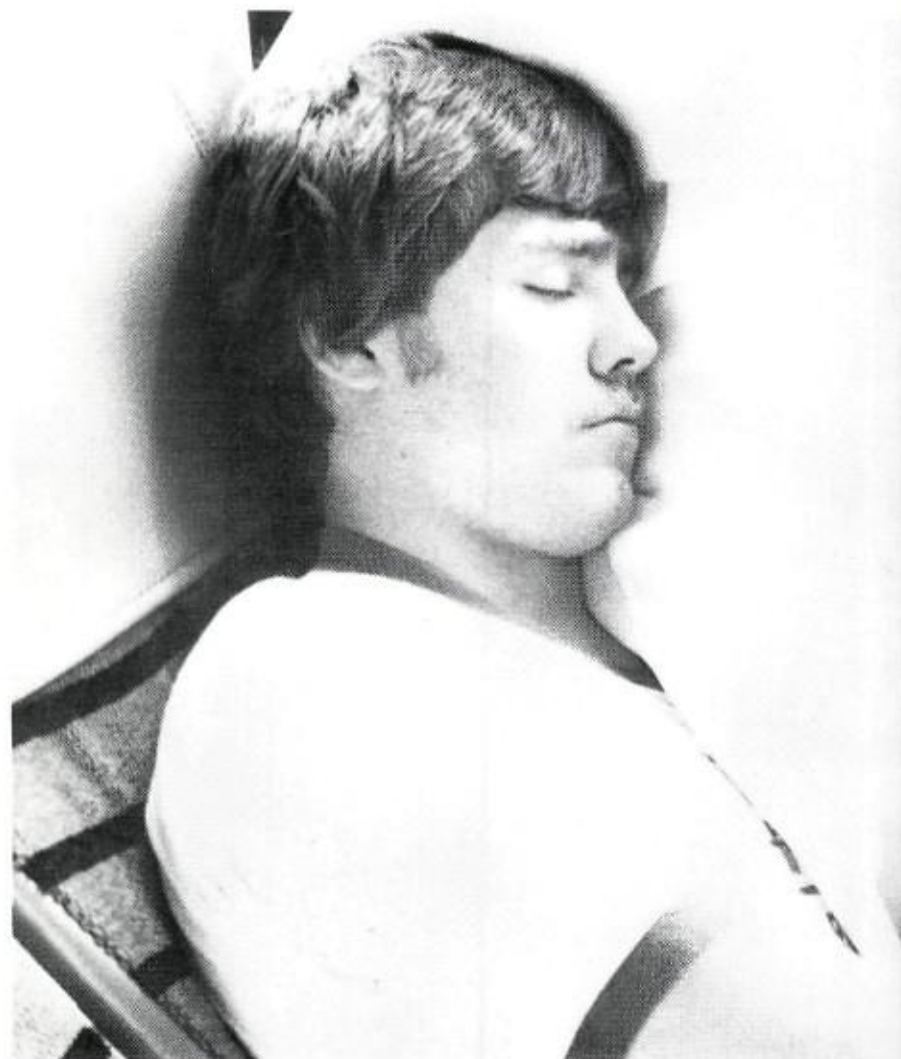
Into the routine

We began our year in the midst of the summer's heat.

We came into the year full of energy and anxious to learn, but as the weeks passed, we fell into the rhythm of the school and became accustomed to the routine of the school days and the weekends.



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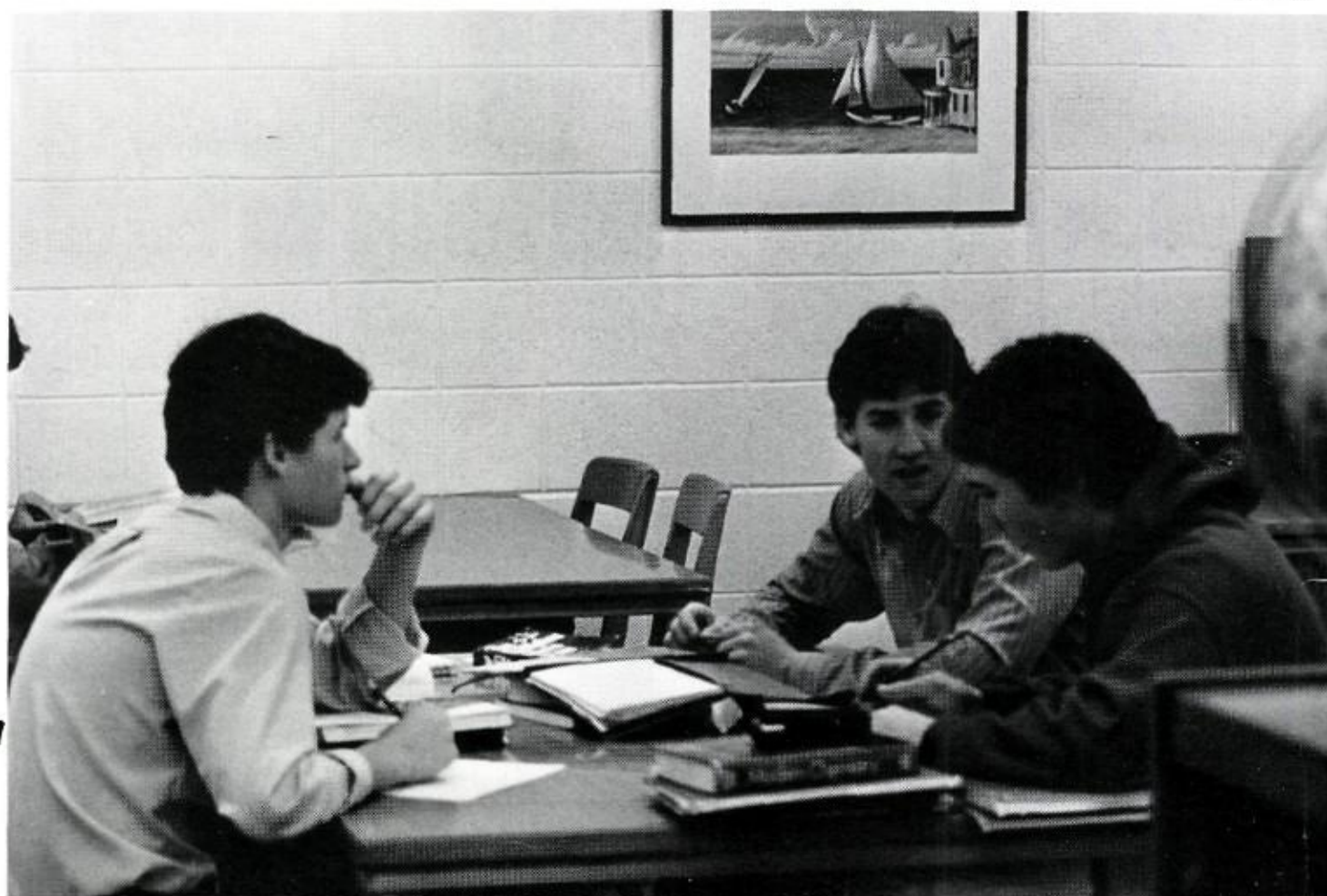


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Mike Ohl boards bus 2 on his way home from school (above).

Taking a nap on the way home from a track meet is Vance Ewin

Sitting in the library are Greg Tollefson, Phil Clow and Dan Bergeson (right).





Studying in the biology room are Kym Panther and Brian Beener (left). Kim Mashek buys a lunch ticket from Linda Primmer (below). Students crowd the guidance office to make appointments with counselors after receiving their second-semester scheduling information.



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Tiger pride

We showed our pride in our school by cheering at pep rallies, performing in the variety show and participating in sports.

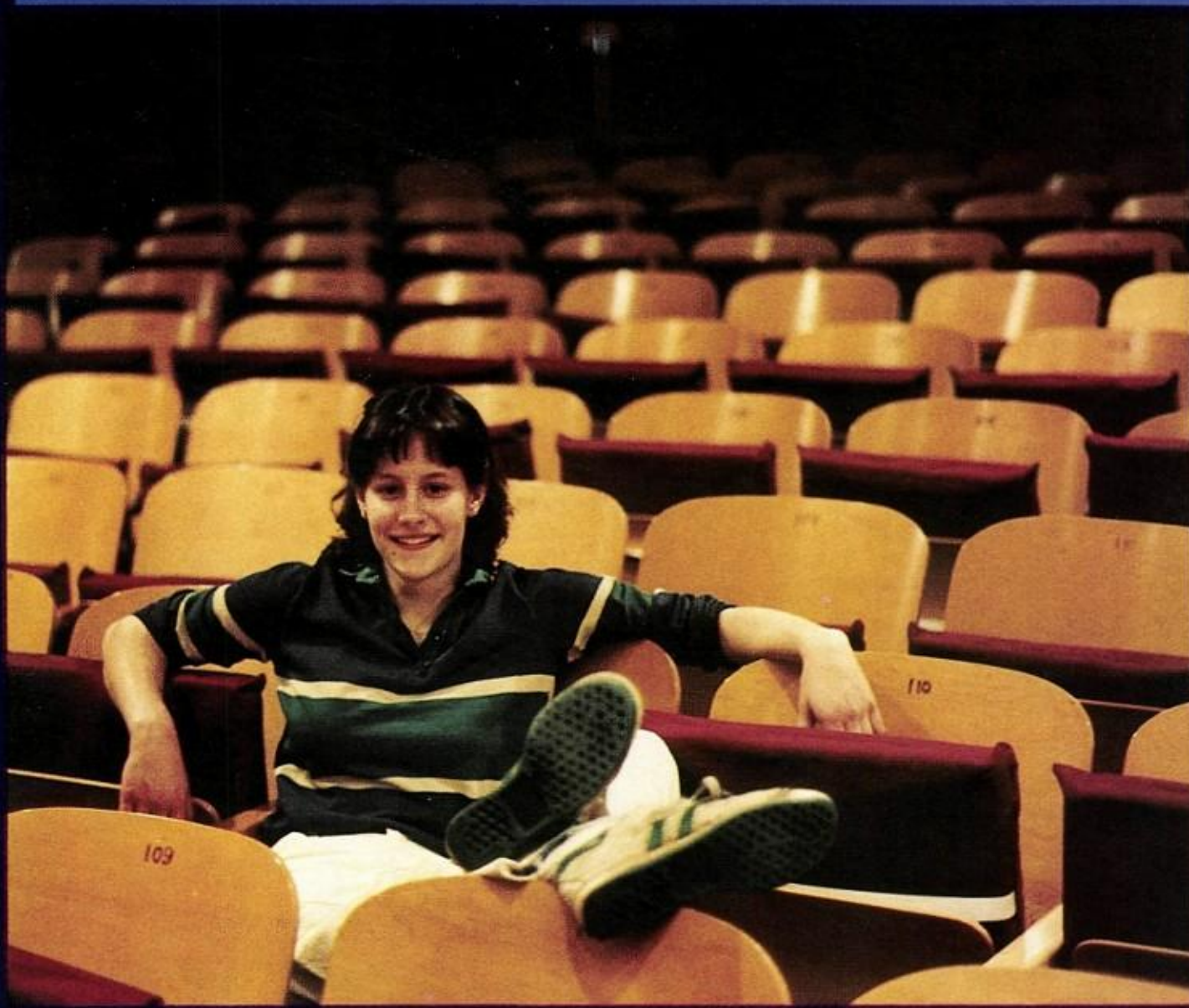
Asked how she defined "Tiger Pride," Alisha Quinn said, "being proud of our school and our athletes."

Debbie Jacobsmeier said Tiger Pride was "the whole student body supporting their representatives in the good times and the bad."

"The more school things we do together, the more we'll do together," Carrie Dugan said.



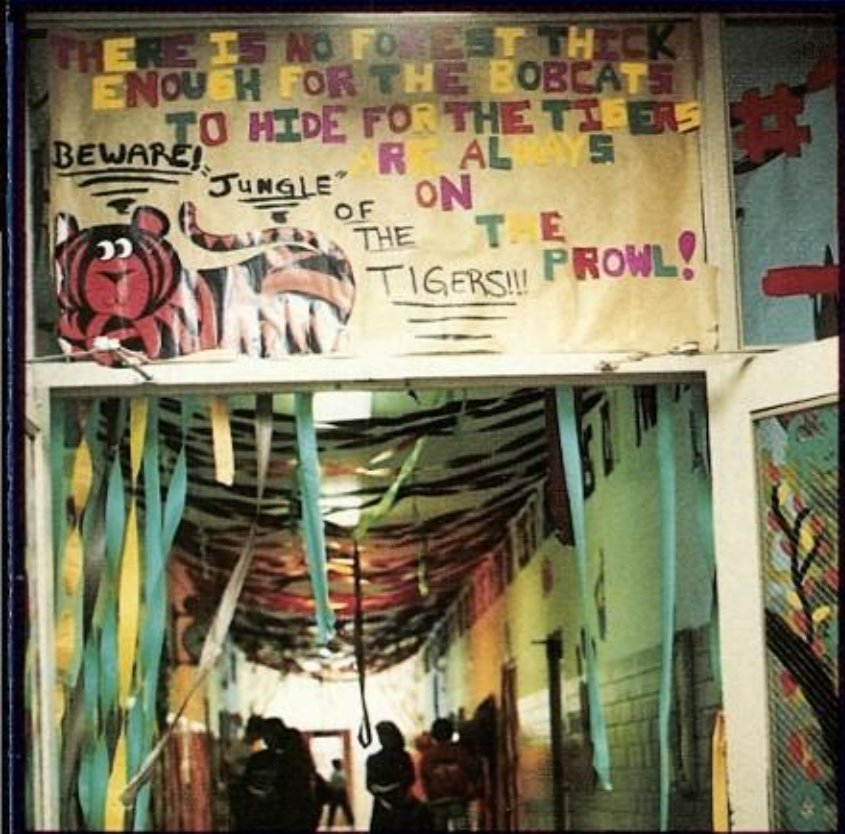
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Jane Doeden, Tracey Eldridge and Stacey Moe show their enthusiasm as they yell at a pep assembly (right). **Posing among** the 300 seat cushions she made for C. C. Stanard Auditorium is Jenny Pershing (below).





Decorating the entrance to the seniors' homecoming hall is a poster illustrating the class's theme, "Tigers on the Prowl" (left). **Performing in the** variety show are Kristi Zierke, Renee Crandall, Greg Staut and David Deeds (below).

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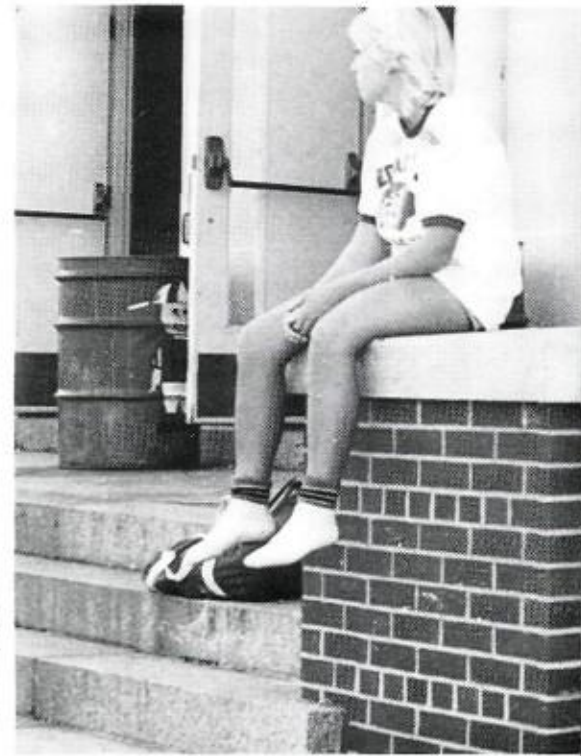
In early September the world was shocked by two events. A Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 airliner was shot down by Soviet fighter pilots, and 240 passengers and 29 crew members were killed.

President Ronald Reagan ordered 2,000 Marines to "assure the safety" of the 1,370 Americans already in Beirut.

Poland's Lech Walesa was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Peace October 5.

On October 25, Americans awoke to learn that U.S. Marines and Army Rangers had invaded the small Caribbean Island of Grenada where several hundred Americans were attending medical school.

Waiting outside the high school for her ride to arrive is Jane Doeden, left, as Vance Ewing guards his Tiger mascot uniform (right). **Clowning around** after a homecoming candidates' photo session, Jenny Jordan carries Julie Aschoff (opposite page). **Building a frame** for the seniors' homecoming float, a Bobcat cage, are, from left, Heidi Geving, Terry Mohling and Celeste Oson (bottom).



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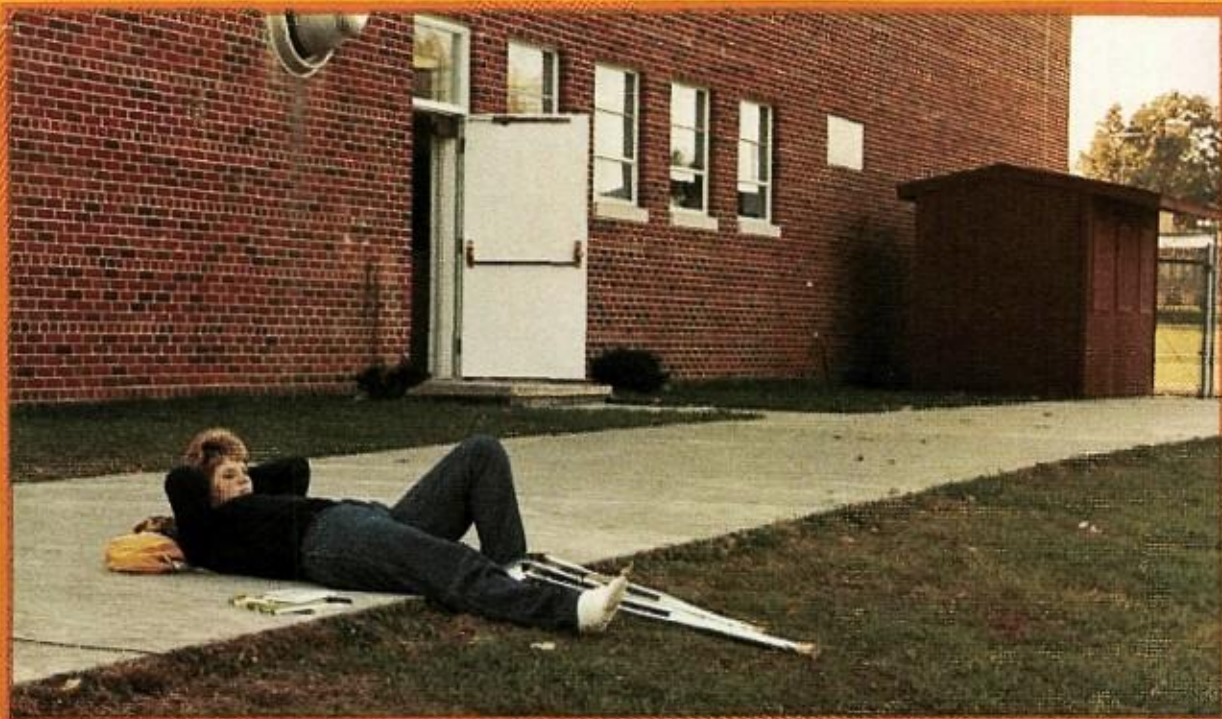
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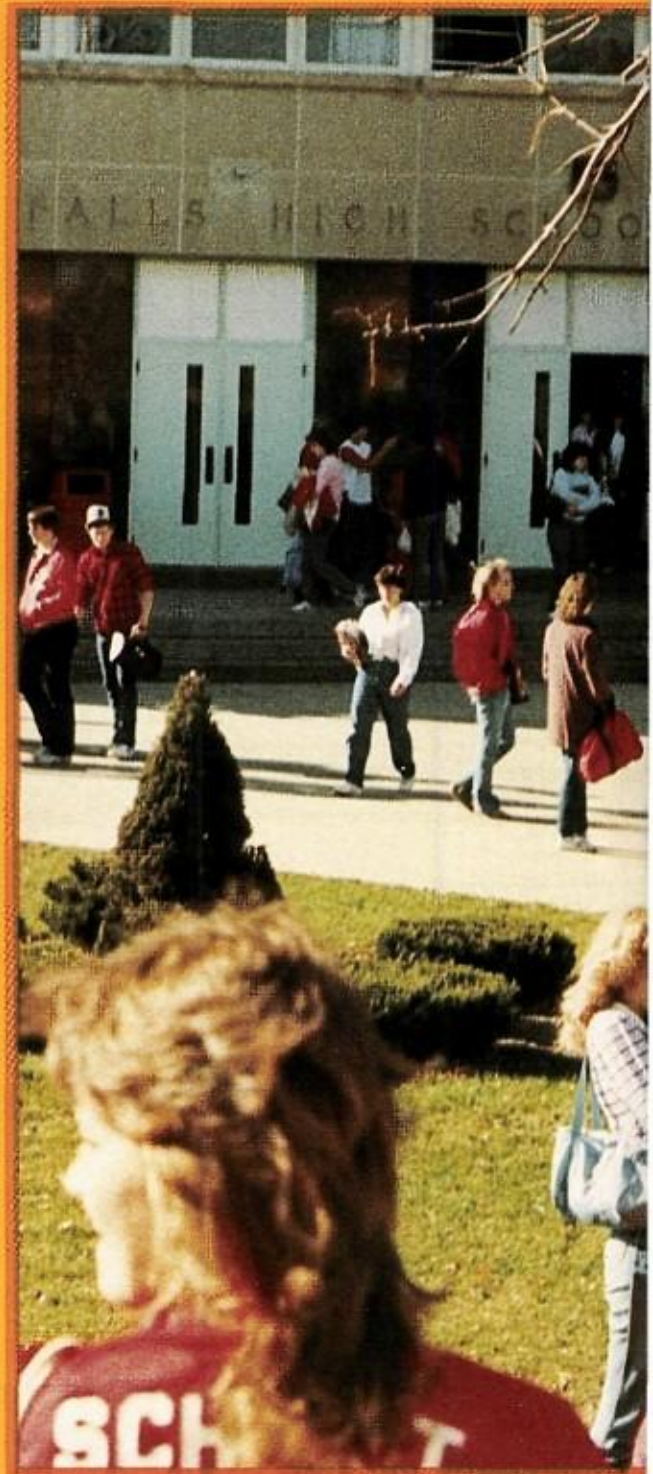
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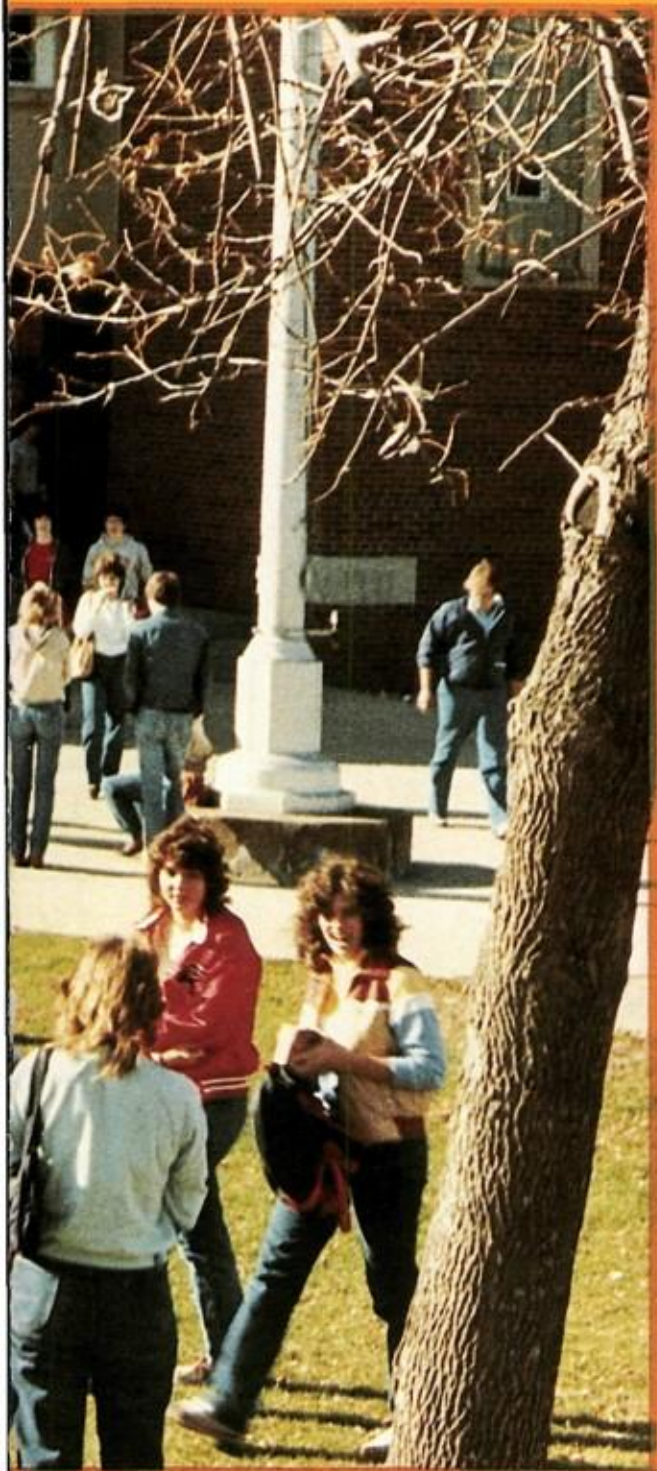
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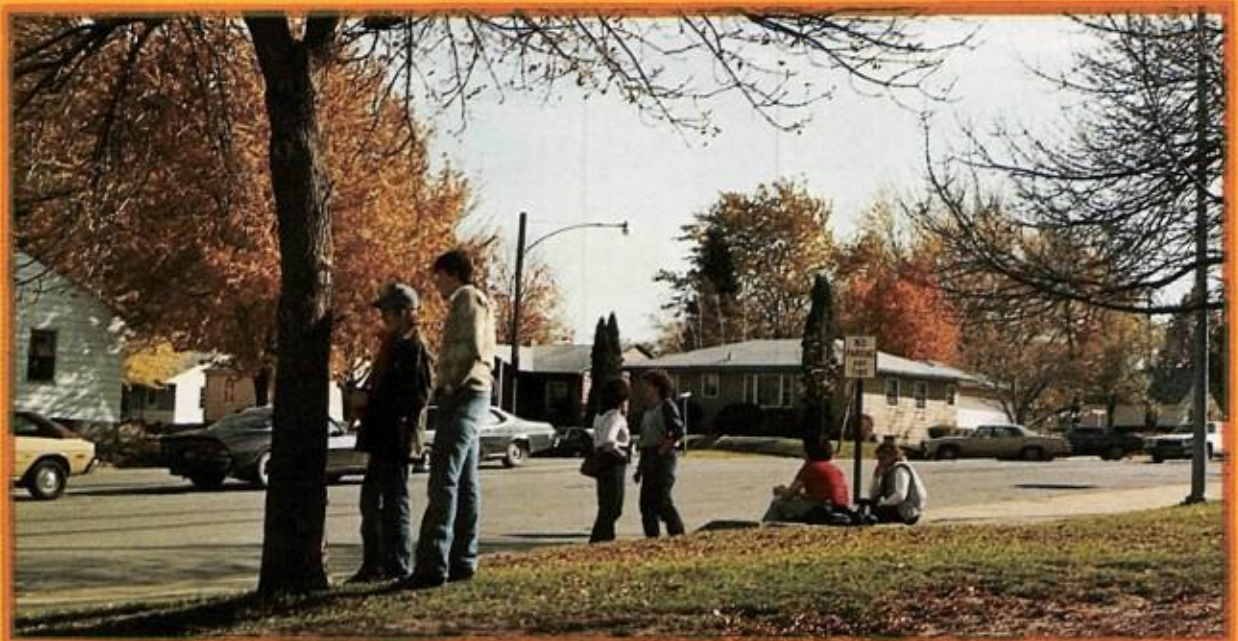
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These were our favorite things

When you hear the words, "Gee Wally!", who generally comes to mind but "The Beaver," who made a strong comeback in 1984?

When polled, students said their other favorite TV shows included "The A-Team" for excitement, "Cheers" for comedy and "Knots Landing" among night-time soap operas.

French fries, Cokes, Big Macs and pizzas won out as students' favorite foods. Students said their favorite eating spots were McDonald's, Godfather's and Hardee's.

For those special nights — before homecoming, the Christmas dance or prom — students chose the nicer places in town like Red Lobster, Brinkley's Landing and the Brown Bottle.

In sports, the Raiders won the Super Bowl for the third time and the Baltimore Colts made a midnight move to Indianapolis. Among students polled, the favorite football

teams were the Vikings, Cowboys and Raiders.

The baseball season started out with veteran Pete Rose getting his 4000th career hit early in the year. Students polled said their favorite baseball clubs were the Dodgers, Cubs and Royals.

Student choices for favorite male singer varied greatly, revealing changing tastes. To no one's surprise, Michael Jackson finished number one in the yearbook poll. Surprisingly, second place went to Hank Williams Jr., showing that country music had made its way into popularity with students. Moving into a close third was Lionel Richie.

Customary rock groups topping the yearbook poll were The Police, Def Leppard and Van Halen. Students' favorite female singers were Pat Benetar, Stevie Nicks and Olivia Newton-John.

In our spare time, we all watched television and went to movies. Students in the year-

book poll said their favorite actor was the star of "Sudden Impact," known for one line, "Go ahead. Make my day." This man was none other than Clint Eastwood.

Students polled said their other favorite actors were the new teen idol Tom Cruise, star of "Risky Business" and "All the Right Moves," and Mr. T of "The A-Team."

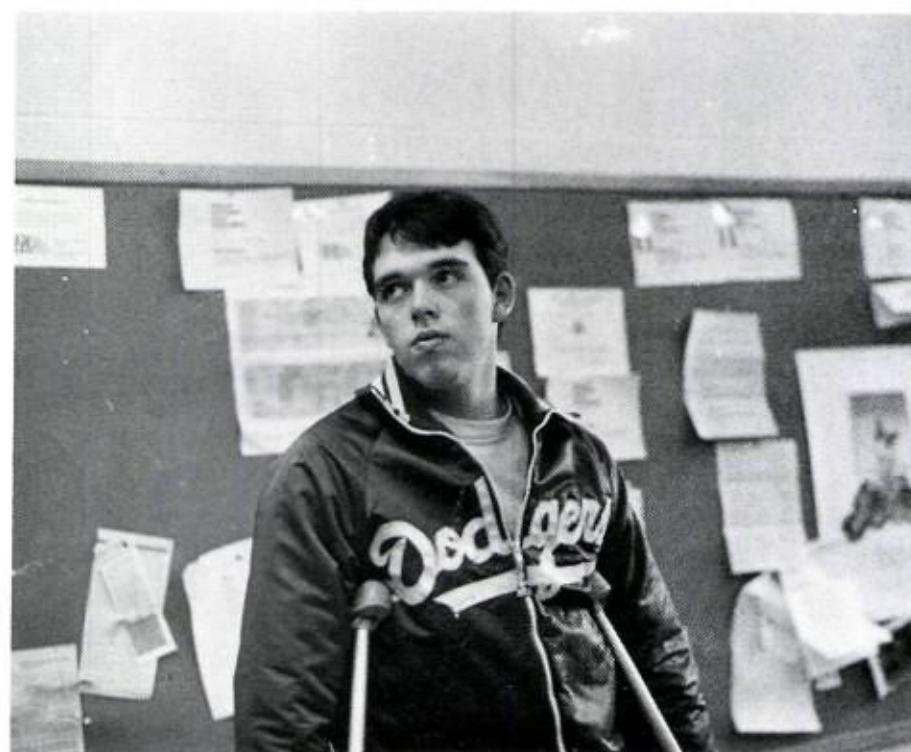
Students said their favorite actresses were Debra Winger, who starred in "Terms of Endearment," Jessica Lange, who filmed "Country" near Dunkerton in the fall, and Heather Thomas, featured in the weekly TV series, "The Fall Guy."

The top three vote getters for students' favorite movies were tear-jerkers, violent and rhythmic films — "Terms of Endearment," "Sudden Impact" and "Flashdance," respectively.

— Ann Smith



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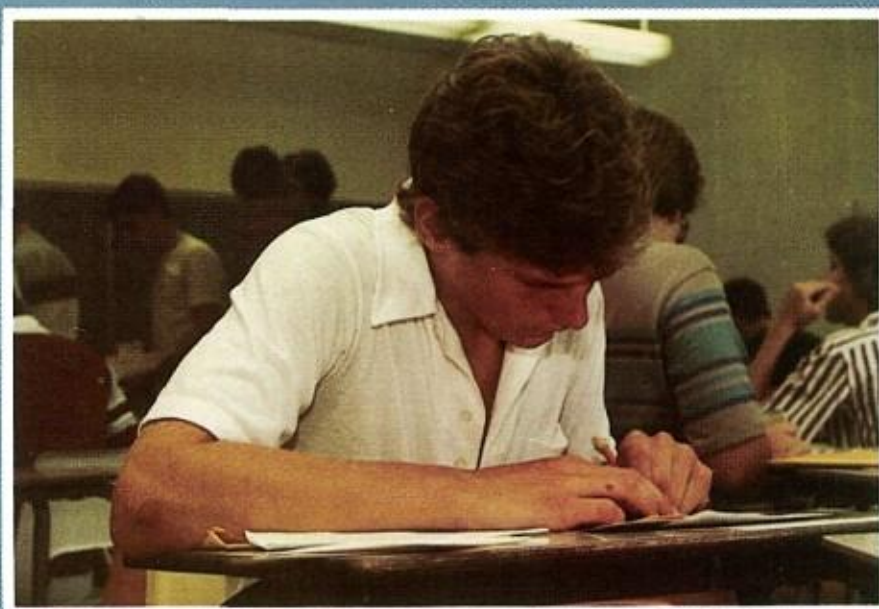
Picking the onions out of a burrito at her favorite open lunch spot is Shelley Tunwall (opposite page). **Looking through the** library record collection, Kirsten Gregory chooses her favorite (top). **Debbie Jacobsmeier** considers going to see Stephen King's "Firestarter," at the mall (left). **Clad in a** Los Angeles Dodgers jacket, Rob Mudd models in the journalism room (above). **A favorite** student gathering place for lunch, or an after-game stop was Godfather's Pizza (bottom).



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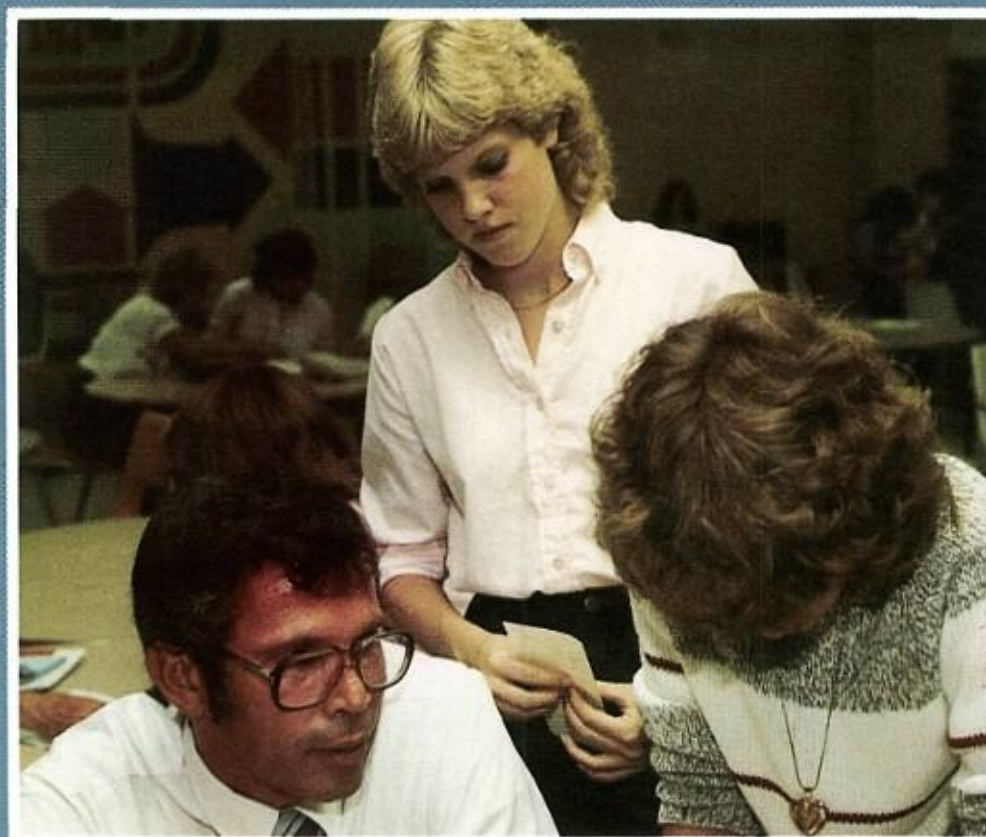


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Dana Woodbury and David Nissen help incoming sophomores with their scheduling. From left, Carlene Scheel, Linda Shaw, Doug Scott, Paul Hansen, Carrie Dugan, Chris Klingenberg and Kevin Jergens (top). **Tim White** checks his schedule for errors before checking out (above). **Principal Les Huth** suggests changes for Cynthia Schwab and Jodi Hammer to make their schedules work (right).



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Card pulling opens year

As the summer quickly ended, incoming sophomores began to worry about what classes they should take, what classes their friends were going to take and what high school would be like.

On August 22 sophomores flocked into the giant building to schedule their fall classes. Following ancient tradition the students took wrong turns, had trouble locating their lockers and struggled with locker combinations.

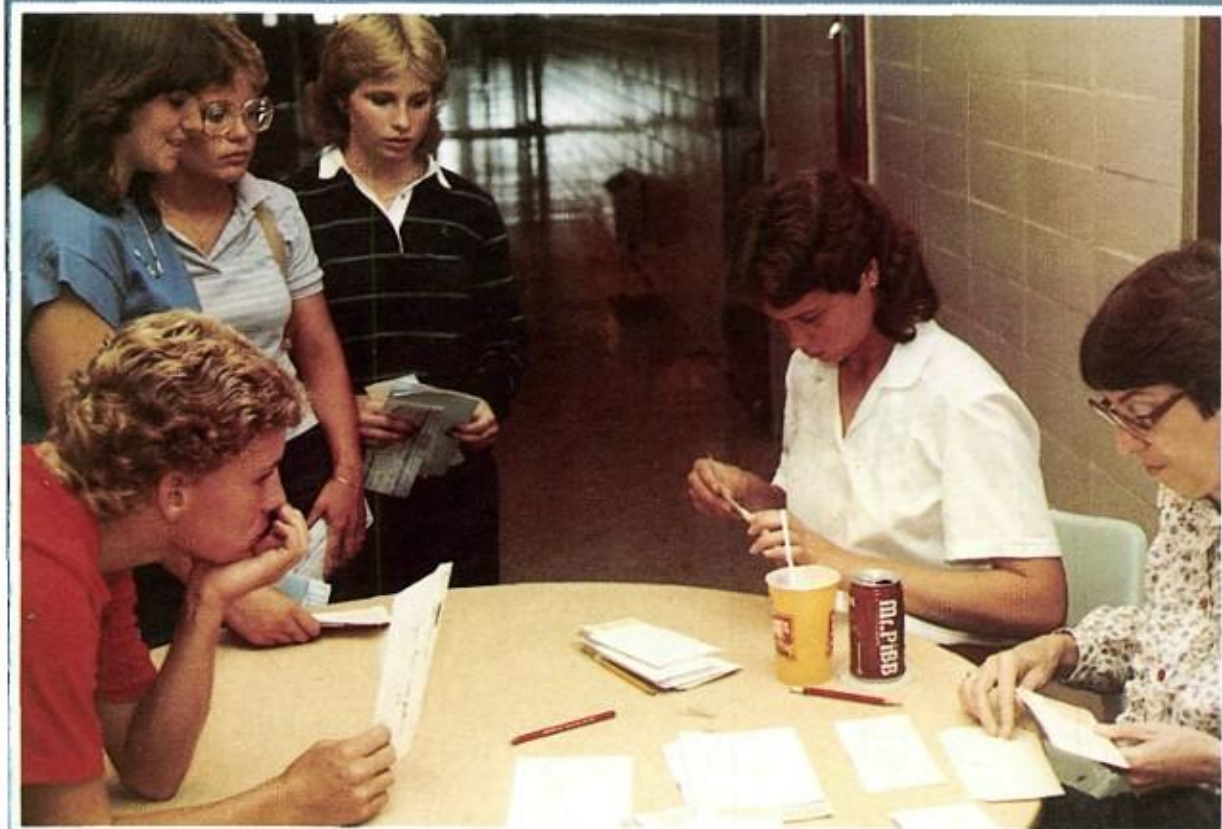
In the cafeteria the search began for schedule cards. Sophomore Kevin Ahrenholz said, "Scheduling was not a problem for me because I was lucky enough to get there early."

Sophomore Sara Quinn said, "It was a totally new experience. At first it seemed very confusing, but after scheduling the first few classes, it was a lot easier."

Sophomore Chris Furlong said, "It was very disappointing because I didn't get all the classes that I wanted."

With help from counselors and administrators, every student eventually filled his or her schedule. Sophomores joined juniors and seniors, ready to attend classes when school opened Thursday, August 25.

— John Baker



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Associate Principal Larry Munksgaard instructs sophomores on the scheduling process (top). **Amy Huth** and Carol Olsson check students' schedules against their class cards at the checkout point. From left, Craig Haan, Dollie Rutter, Diane Meyer and Teresa Philo (center). **Pulling**



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cards for gym classes and study halls are Amy Blomberg and Lisa Abrams. David Nissen and Kris Olsen locate the proper cards (above). **Guidance counselor** Nancy Newton helps Kendra Wohler resolve a conflict in her schedule (right).

Sophs finish season strong

Because the team began the year with four straight losses, Coach Harry Anderson was pleased the sophomores' season record of 4-5.

Coach Anderson was faced with a major problem at the start of the season. He had to fill three positions; linebacker Shawn Chestnut, runningback Randy Schultz and quarterback Mark Treiber all moved up to play varsity.

After losing their first four games, the sophomores fired up to beat East the next week. Then they lost to Columbus 22-14. The sophomores came back the following week to beat Marshalltown. "The Marshalltown game," replied Coach Anderson, "was our biggest and best game. The entire team played great."

Sophomore Troy Alberts said, "Although we didn't have the season we expected, we turned a poor start into a respectable season and had fun doing it."

— Pete Olson

Strong safety Pat Biddlecombe stops an option play against Prairie du Chien (top). **Quarterback Rick Majerus** prepares to throw as a West Waterloo defender moves in (opposite page top). **Runningback Doyle Hansen** turns upfield in the Washington game (opposite page right). **Members of the** sophomore line wait for the snap. From left are Jon Ford, Steve Hansen, Chris Klingenberg and Tadd Cline.



Sophomore Football Team — Back row, from left, student coach Dave Griffith, student coach Jim Efting, student coach Kevin Knee, assistant coach Bob Weaton, head coach H.D. Anderson; **seventh row**, Doug Rose, Steve Hansen, Tadd Cline, Jon O'Brien, Brad Miller; **sixth row**, Chris Runyan, John Sullivan, Mike Ohi, Mike Smith, Mike Ubben, Jim McClanahan, Brian Bonner, Eric Dowell; **fifth row**, Jeff Mickey, Don Henning, Chuck Tomson, Chris Klingenberg, Tom Boorom, Bryant Wetzel, Scot Bisbee, Targie Mandt, Dave Hartley, Troy Zars, Eric Simpson; **fourth row**, Al Thayer, Rich Boyer, Chad Hill, Dan Stricker, Tim Oson, Mark Treiber,

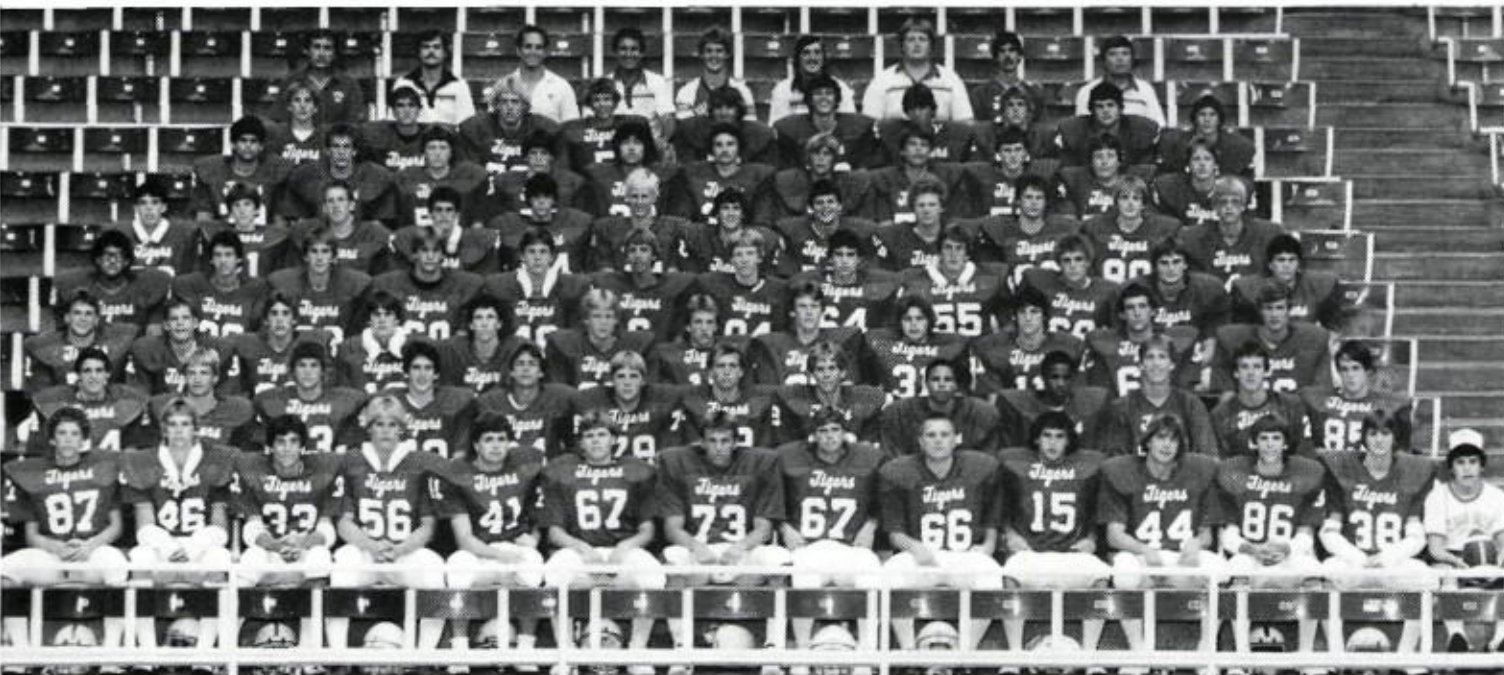
Bart Huff, Jim Thompson, John Sheehan, Pat Scully; **third row**, Dave McInroy, Brian Hart, Todd Rosauer, Kevin Curtis, Ricky Chase, Mike Minikus, Mike Eyestone, Eddie Swingen, Casey Harn, Eric Petersen, Tom Dickinson; **second row**, Craig Haan, Jon Ford, Brad Victoria, Patrick Biddlecombe, Ken LaVelle, Tim White, Doug Trueg, Mike Doyle, Troy Boelman, Shawn Chestnut; **front row**, Ross Paup, Troy Alberts, Matt Smiley, Kurt Jeffrey, Randy Schultz, Tad Mozena, Mike Trebon, Tom Ostendorf, Drew Sandkamp, Todd Eastman, Jon Assink.



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Varsity Football Team — Back row, from left, Tony Dalrymple, Dean Fix, Jeff Hebron, Greg Weigel, Bry Pierson, Kelly Grant, Kerwin Brandt, Kurt Pedersen, Kurt Eichelberger, Steve Collum; **sixth row**, Andy Hazen, Craig Lowe, Tom Settle, Bob DeGroote, Khin Long, Randy Kibbee, Scott Davis, Steve Fisher, Ed Bennett, Bob Frohn, John Phalen; **fifth row**, Rob Mudd, Pat Doyle, Ross Juhl, Ty Schuler, John Lynch, Lee Petersen, Phil Clow, Dave Pardoe, Tracy Swingen, Mike Koepke, Jim Janssen, Troy Case; **fourth row**, Mike Molla, A.J. Davis, Dan Bergeson, Steve Smalley, Brad Nichols, Mark Winter, Doug Matthias, Chuck Christensen, Jon

Conradi, Tom Kirk, Joel Snodgrass, John Wright; **third row**, Dan Christensen, Troy Zimmerman, Mark Bohr, Doug Rippe, Grant Wheeler, Gary Minikus, Doug Clark, Scott Peterson, Kevin Woodward, Rick Majerus, Jeff Klepfer, Are Strand; **second row**, Chris Lilly, Mitch Goetz, Robin Roberts, Jeff Nielsen, Sam Anderson, Ken Lawson, Mike Nesvik, Steve Obadal, Andre Burns, Brett Walker, Mark Rolinger, Mike Poe, Chuck Bradford; **front row**, Troy Jacobson, Mark Egner, Andy Seichter, Denny Hansen, Troy Denkinger, Bill Shinstine, Kevin Kelly, Darren Grapp, Dave Brandt, Mike Spier, Paul Woodward.

6 make Big 8 team

Following last year's record-setting season in which the Tigers reached the state playoff finals, a record number of participants, 104, went out for fall drills in August.

The Tigers finished the season with a 5-4 record and went 3-3 in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Pat Mitchell achieved a career milestone, his 100th coaching victory, in the September 15 win over West.

Six Tigers were named to the coaches' all Big Eight Conference teams. Defensive lineman Denny Hansen, wide receiver Chris Lilly and defensive back Andy Seichter were first team selections.

Lilly led the Tigers with 39 receptions for a 19-yard average, scoring nine touchdowns.

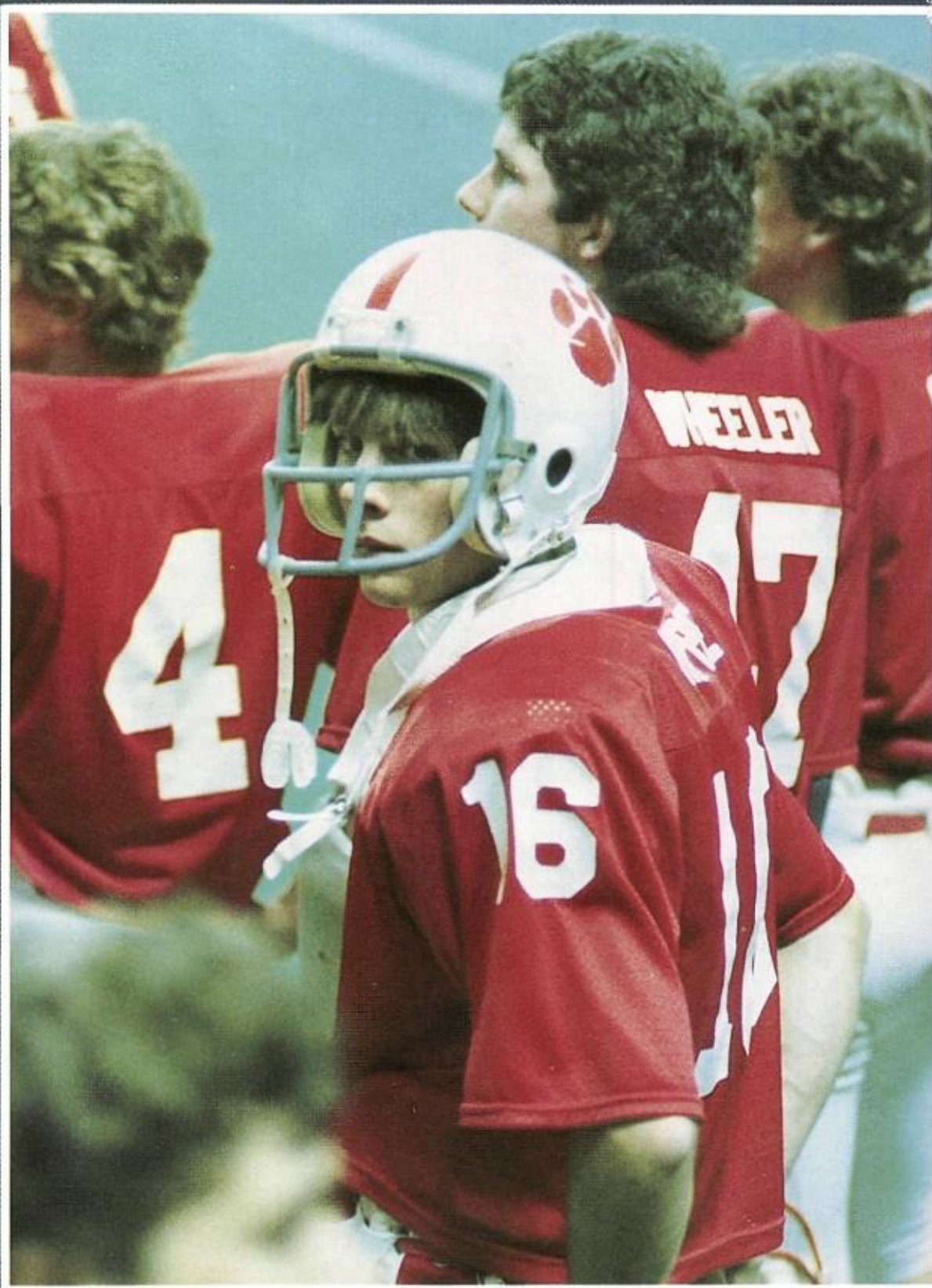
Seichter said he was honored to receive first team acclaim. "I really didn't expect it," he said. "There were a lot of good free safeties in the league."

Offensive lineman Jeff Klepfer, defensive lineman Ken Lawson and quarterback Rick Majerus were named to the all conference second team.

"The team tried hard all year long," Mitchell said. "They earned the respect of the coaches, and we think a lot of them."

— Tim Majerus

On the sidelines, Mark Bohr, Grant Wheeler and Phil Clow watch action on the field as Doug Rippe eyes the camera (top). **The kickoff team** opens the game against Kennedy. From left, Scott Peterson, Kelly Grant, Brad Nichols, Dave Hinz and Matt Hundley (bottom).



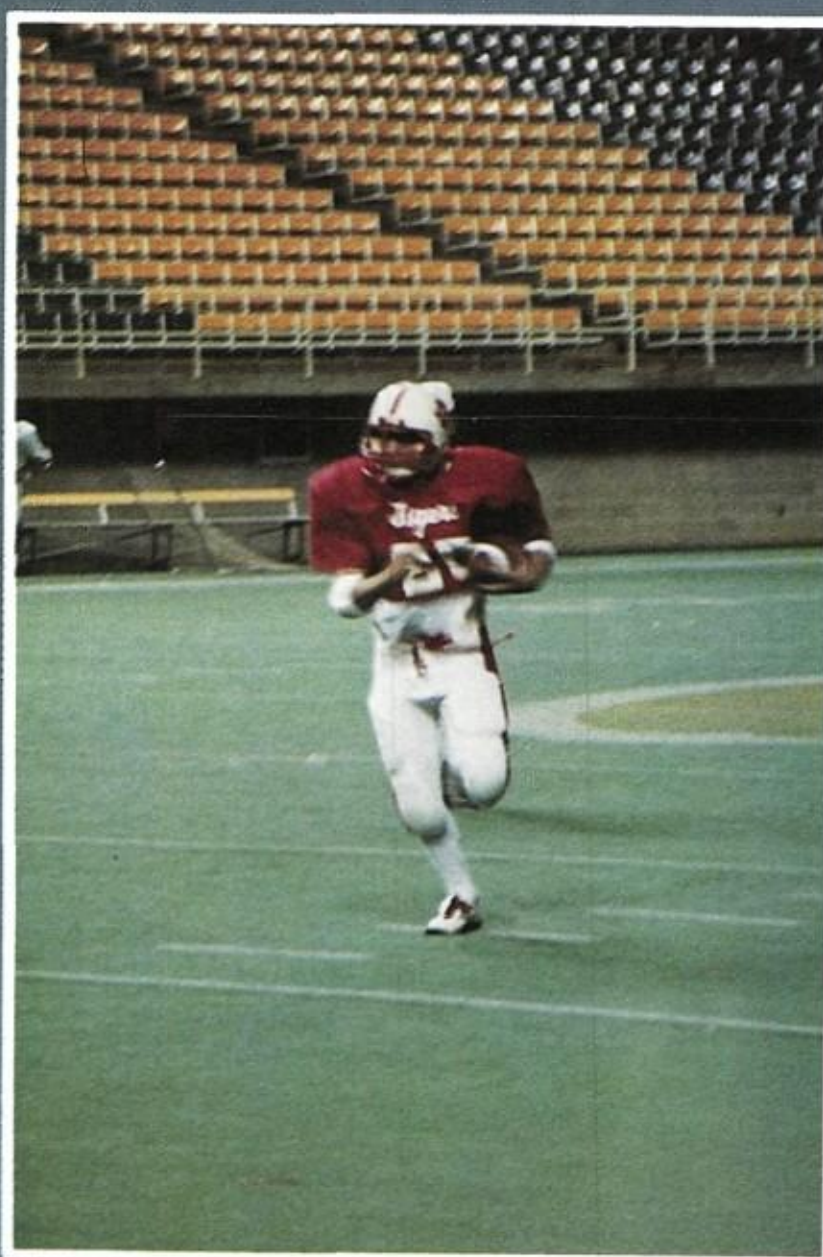
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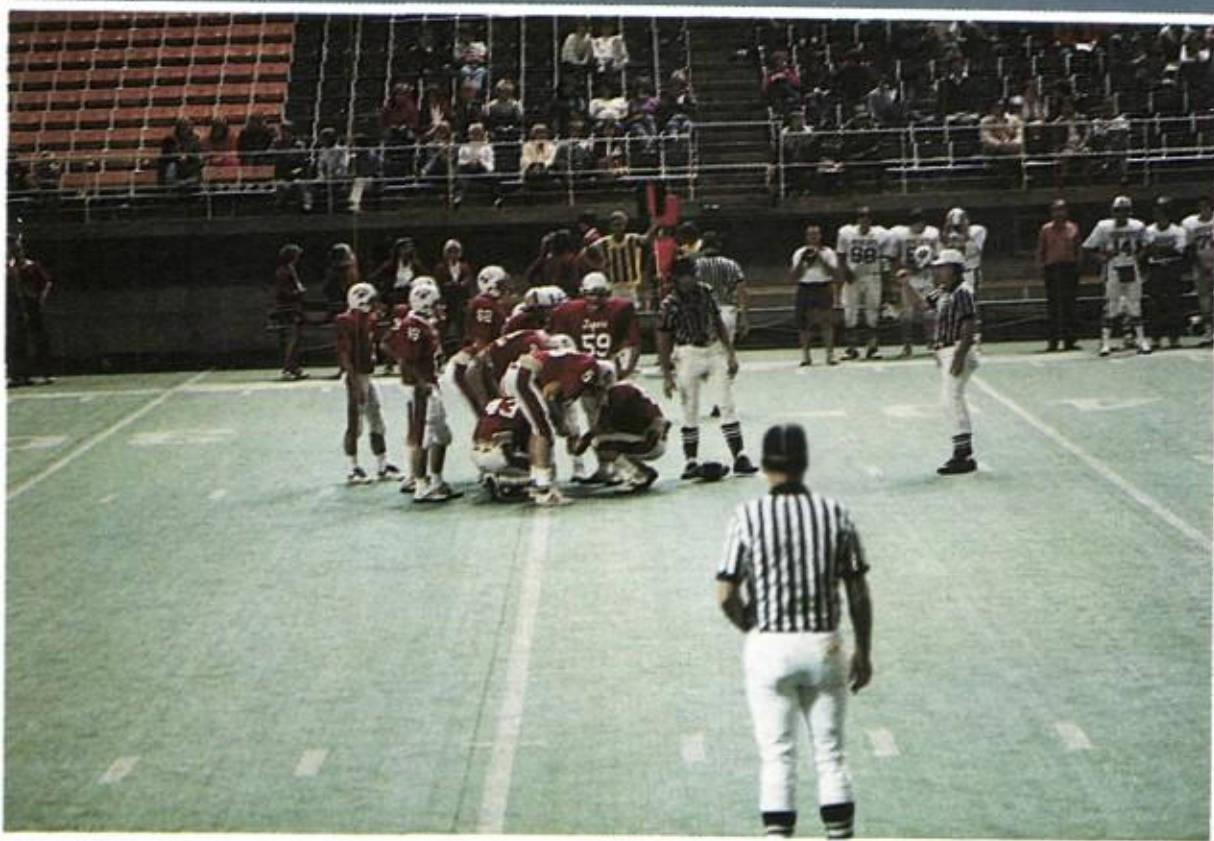
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Coming out of the UNI-Dome tunnel, Ken Lawson leads the Tiger charge (upper left). **Doyle Hansen** breaks for open field (upper right). **Middle linebacker** Troy Denkinger checks the sidelines for the signal (left).

Cattle Congress begins fall events

One of fall's traditional highlights, the National Cattle Congress, was held the third week of September in Waterloo.

Students enjoyed getting Friday, Sept. 23, off from classes to participate in Kids' Day activities at the NCC while their teachers spent the day on in-service work at the high school.

Overall attendance at the NCC was down about 3 percent from 1982, according to Lyndal Graff, NCC secretary-manager. Many factors contributed to this drop, he said, citing bad weather, the cancellation of the Air Supply concert and the rescheduling of the Beach Boys appearance.

Senior Eric Conogan, an exchange student from France, said he took lots of pictures at Cattle Congress and enjoyed the rides. "I bought too many tickets, got very full, and then went on the 'Zipper.'" Conogan said he especially liked the Tom Thumb donuts, but he thought they were too small.

For the first time in many years, the Tiger Marching Show Band along with the pompon girls and flag corps marched in the NCC parade in Waterloo on the Cattle Congress opening day.

The band, pompon girls and flag corps also gave two shows on the Cattle Congress concourse the following Monday.

Junior Mark Goodman marched in the parade and performed with the band on the NCC grounds. "I spent too much money on arcade games," Goodman said. He said he didn't go on any rides because he thought the tickets cost too much.

— Tim Timmer



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Enjoying a ride on the ferris wheel on Kids' Day are Chris Day, left, and Tracey Eldridge (top). **Four of the** high school's foreign exchange students in-

dulge in a typical American "all-you-can-eat" treat, pancakes. From left, Martin Larroque, Eric Conogan, Lea Kannio and Are Strand (bottom).



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Waiting for the bands to assemble for the National Cattle Congress parade in downtown Waterloo are Eileen Malm, Travis Hildebrandt and Alison Bright (left). **Making his** concert debut with a foam-filled guitar, Gary Treichel entertains himself in Estel Hall on the NCC grounds (below). **A familiar** sight at the Cattle Congress, a team of Clydesdales pulls a wagon around the grounds.



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Penny Halupnik crowned queen

Highlighting a week of homecoming activities, senior Penny Halupnik was crowned 1983 homecoming queen at an all-school assembly Thursday, Oct. 13.

Halupnik and four classmates were nominated for the homecoming court by other members of the senior class. Members of the homecoming court were Julie Aschoff, Lori Henry, Jenny Jordan and Michelle Krull.

Honorary queens were the school's four foreign students — Sonia Azar-Perez, Mexico; Lea Kannio, Finland; Maikki Salminen, Finland, and Carmen Zanella, Switzerland.

Candidates and the honorary queens were featured at a nomination assembly Tuesday morning. Students voted for queen candidates at the conclusion of the assembly.

1982 queen Karen Davis crowned her successor at a Thursday morning assembly in the gym. Seniors Lori Tietje and Joe Bean sang the homecoming theme song, "Faithfully," at the assembly.

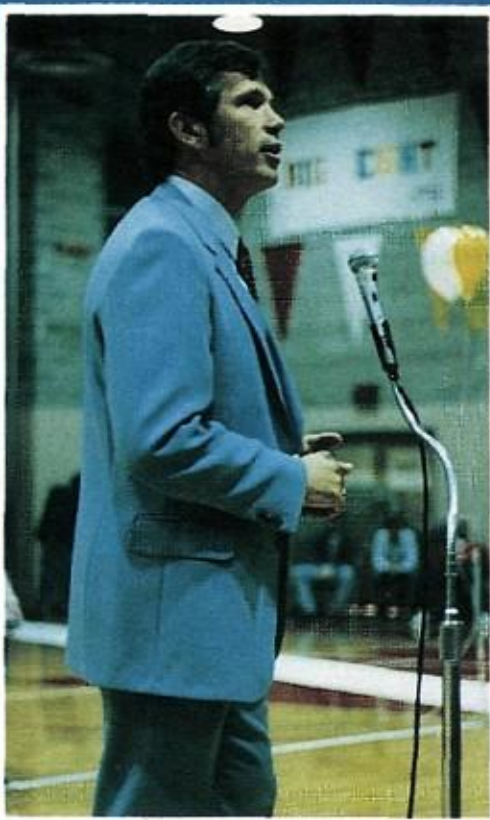
The week began with students decorating school hallways. The seniors' theme was "Cage the Bobcats," and seniors decorated their hall to portray a jungle scene.

Juniors went all out with red and black colors carrying out their theme, "Tigers Earn Their Stripes." Sophomores used a big tiger mouth at the entrance of their hall to introduce their theme, "Tigers: King of the Cats."

Congratulating the new queen are members of her court — Julie Aschoff, Lori Henry, Jenny Jordan and Michelle Krull (top). **Principal Les Huth** addresses the crowd at the coronation assembly (center, left). **1982 homecoming queen** Karen Davis welcomes candidate Jenny Jordan and her escort, Jon Conradi (center, right). **Posing after** the homecoming selection assembly are candidates Penny Halupnik, Michelle Krull, Julie Aschoff, Jenny Jordan and Lori Henry (above).



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Members of the homecoming court, from left, are Jenny Jordan, Julie Aschoff, queen Penny Halupnik, Julie Aschoff and Lori Henry (top). **During the coronation** assembly, queen Penny Halupnik expresses her appreciation and thanks (left). **Reacting to the** announcement of the queen's name are standing, from left, Denny Hansen, Dan Christensen, Greg Larson and Jon Conradi; seated, Julie Aschoff, Penny Halupnik, Lori Henry and Jenny Jordan (above).

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Sophomores win float competition

Homecoming week began with hat and t-shirt day Monday. Tuesday was "backwards day" and students were encouraged to wear their clothes backwards and inside out. Wednesday was western day and Thursday was designated as dress-up day. The week ended with a spirited red and black day, and junior Sheli Ross won a \$10 gift certificate for wearing the best red and black outfit of the day.

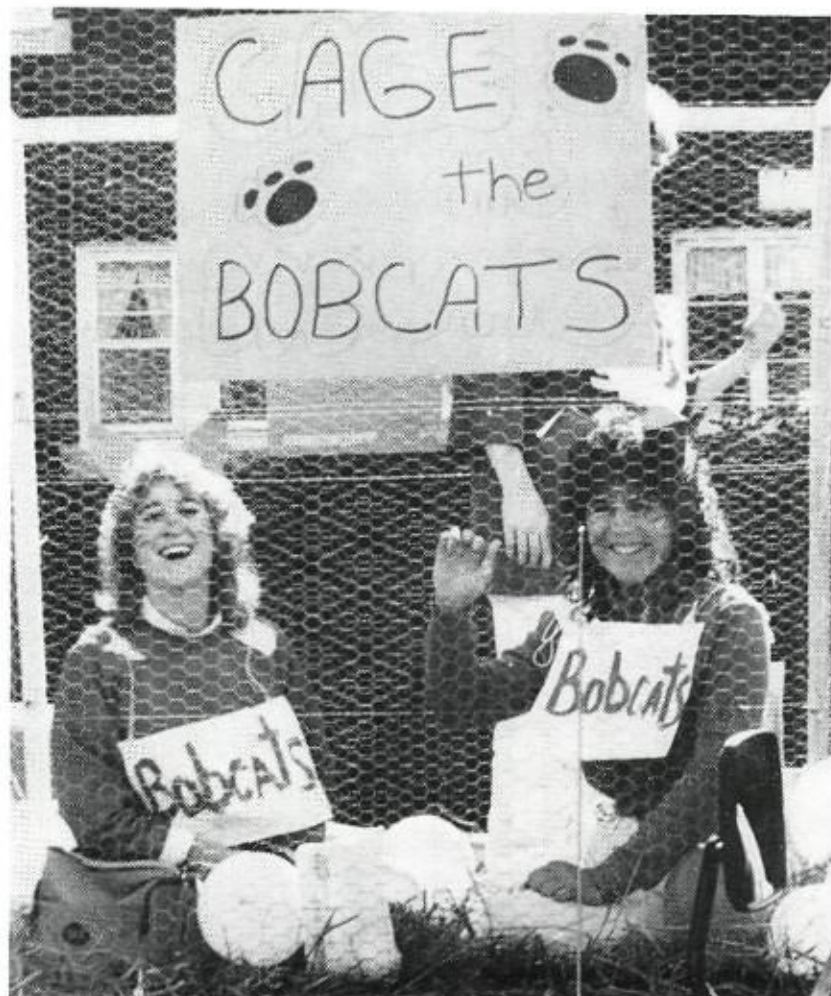
Students were dismissed at 1:05 Friday for the homecoming parade in downtown Cedar Falls. Sophomores won the float competition.

Friday night the Tigers soundly trounced Marshalltown 35-14 in the UNI-Dome. Saturday night students and alumni attended a homecoming dance in UNI's Maucker Union. The band Sequel played for the event.

— Heidi Geving



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At Thursday night's pep assembly, a wagon carrying "Mitchell's Secret Weapon" is ready for unveiling. The "secret weapon" turned out to be the homecoming queen and her court (top). **Jodee Jacobson** and Michelle Murphy show their school spirit on the senior float (left). **The Tiger Marching Band** practices its halftime show in the UNI-Dome (center right). **Led by majorette Heidi Noonan**, the pom pom squad marches in the homecoming parade (right).



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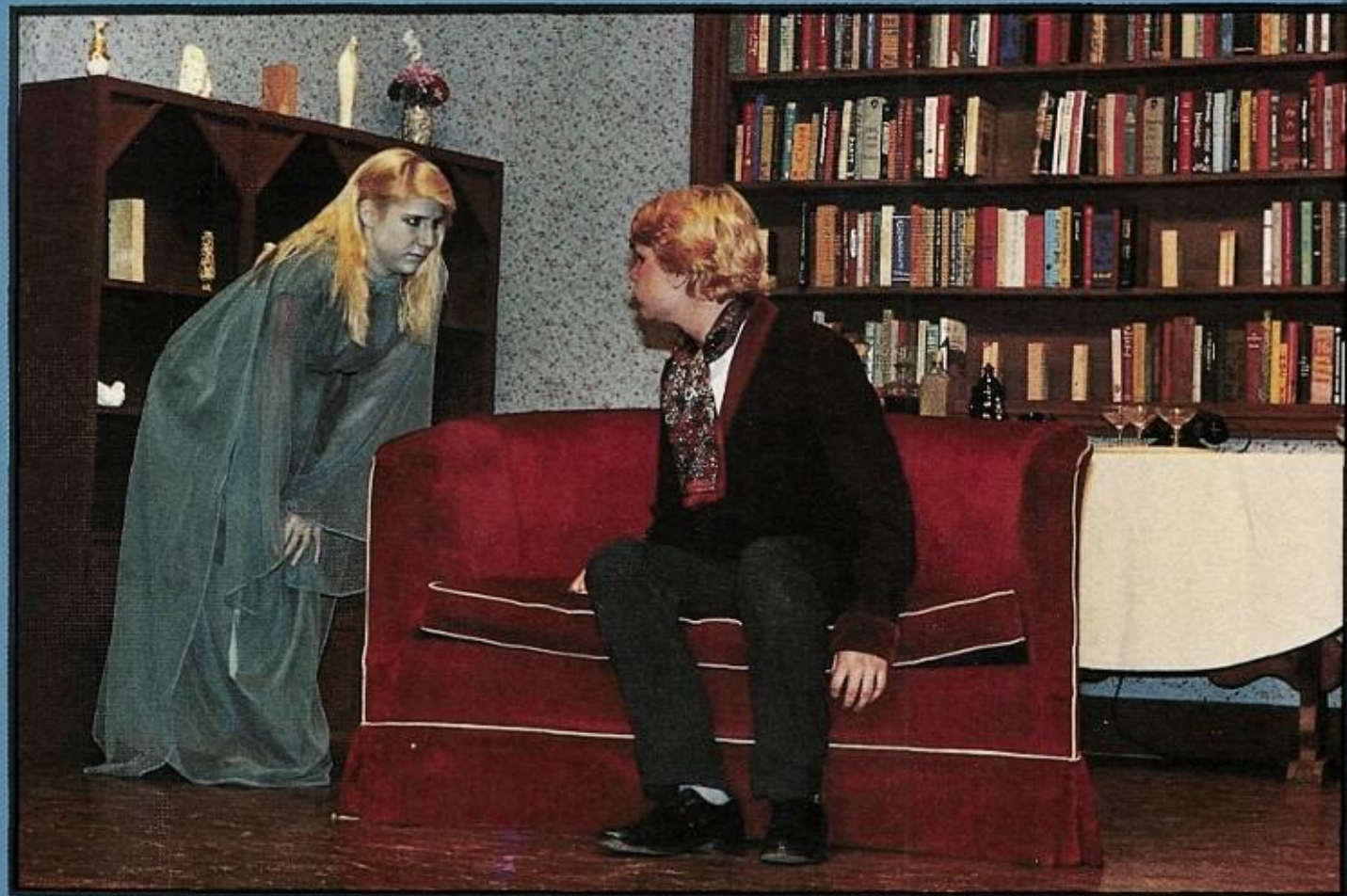


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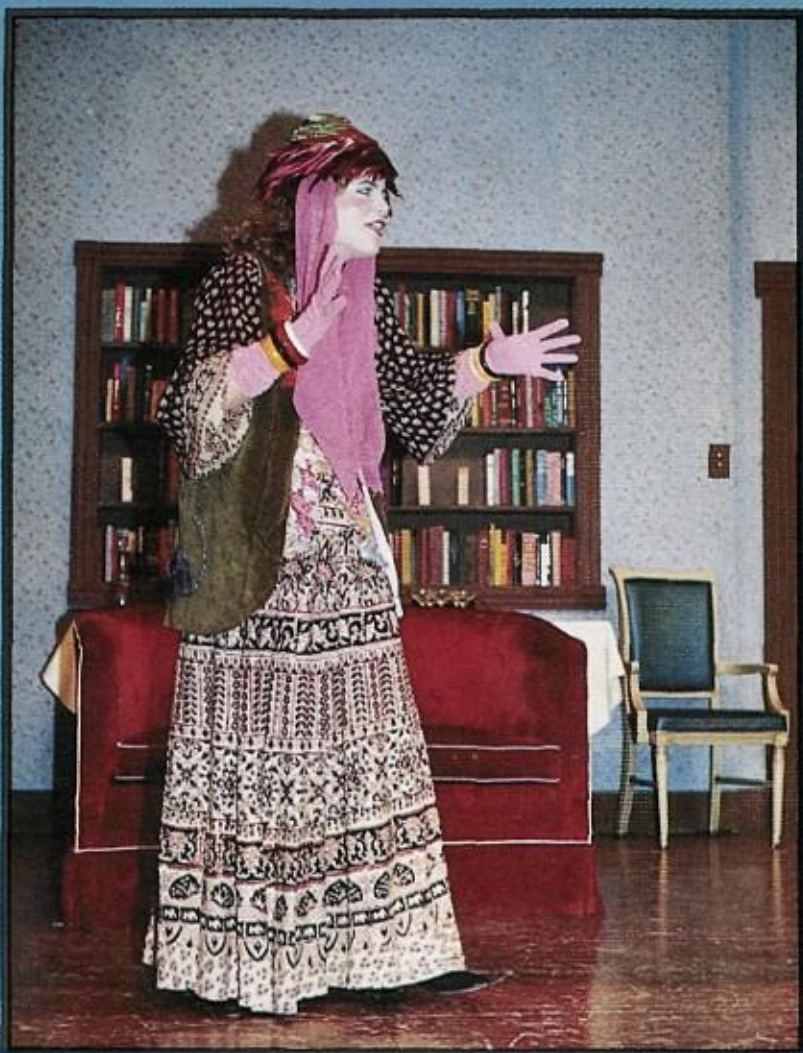


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Riding on the sophomore float are, from left, Laura Laughlin, Jodi Hammer, Ann Sorensen and Susan Baker (top). **On the junior** float, Phil Clow, Rob Mudd, Dan Mallin and Dave Pardoe barbeque a Bobcat (center left). **Caging the Bobcats** are seniors Teresa Mohling, Kristi Zierke, Lori Lohman, Sarah Morrow, Carol Doeden, Joe Bean, Jeff Stych and Troy Love (center right). **Members of the football** team wave to the crowd along the parade route (left).

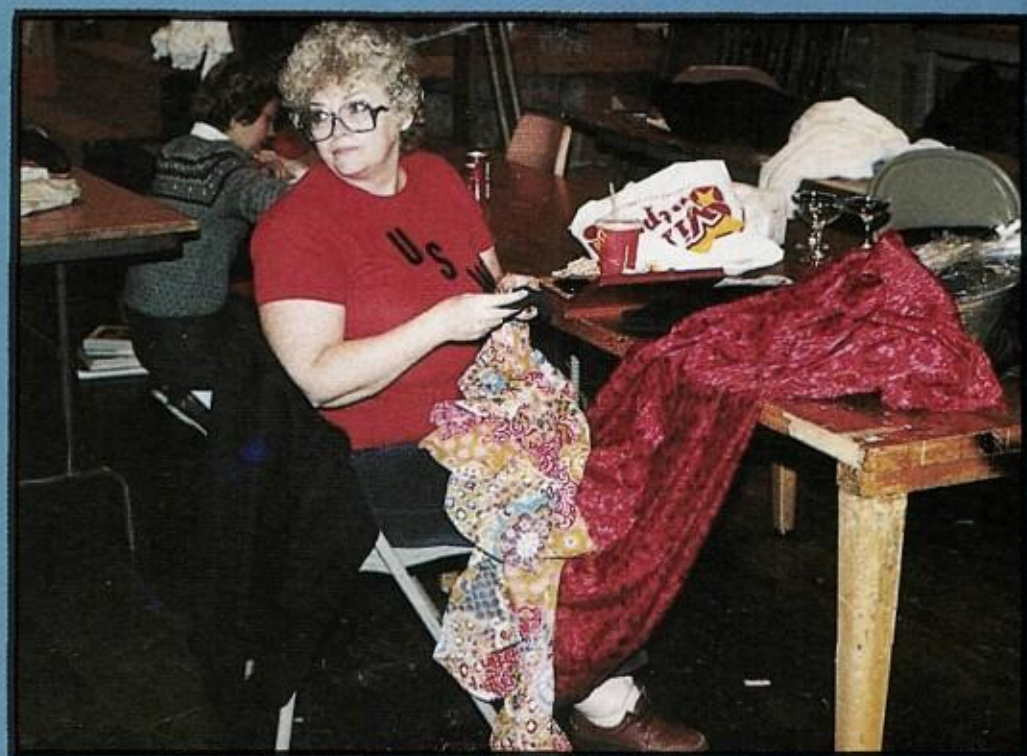


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Charles (Leonard Duncan) argues with the ghost of his for wife (top). **Madame Arcati** (Gina Cervetti) talks to the spirits who have come to Charles' home (above). **Costume director Dolle Fessler** works to size costumes for the "Blithe Spirit" cast (center). **Dr. Bradman (Bryan Blonigan)** and his wife (Michele Frantz) listen to one of Madame Arcati's strange stories (right).



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Actors present 'spirited' comedy

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," the fall play, was full of ghosts, psychics and special effects.

Ghosts appeared, doors opened and closed and books flew off shelves — seemingly by themselves.

Charles (Leonard Duncan) and Ruth (Jennifer Seavey) were a happily married couple, until they started fooling with the "unknown."

Charles, a writer who wanted to write a book on psychics, invited a psychic to his home, thinking that the evening would be a farce. Sharing Charles' feelings was his friend, Dr. Bradman (Bryan Blonigan).

The psychic, Madame Arcati (Gina Cervetti), conjurs up a spirit from the past which turns out to be Charles' dead wife Elvira (Heidi Noonan). Elvira cunningly uses the maid, Edith (Samia Nijim), to get back to her husband so that Elvira may have him with her forever.

Elvira, in her attempts to do away with Charles, accidentally kills his present wife, Ruth.

Ruth, in an attempt to dispose of Elvira, is inadvertently conjured up by Madame Arcati.

— Stephanie Blonigan



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Charles and his wife Ruth (Jennifer Seavey) argue about their new visitor (above). **Edith** (Samia Nijim) brings in refreshments for Ruth and Madame Arcati (center). **Ruth** and Madame Arcati discuss the possibilities of spirits in the material world (below). **Elvira** (Heidi Noonan) displays her grief over what she has accidentally done.

Volleyball team goes to state

With a game record of 73 wins, 16 losses and a match record of 28 wins, 4 losses, the volleyball team went to state for the first time since 1976.

The team was led by senior Roxanne Henry. When Henry broke her right hand midway through the season, the team continued successfully.

Coach Judy Samek supported her team's success saying, "I knew we had a lot of potential from the beginning."

In the first round of the state tournament, the Tigers were stopped by Dubuque Senior, a team which went on to win the state championship.

Letterwinners were seniors Henry, Lori Rasmussen, Michaela Sheehan and Lori Tucker and juniors Beth Engels, Lisa Mittelstadt, Sue Noack, Jill Sprague, Monica Stettler and Dana Tonn.

Samek said, "We will have a good solid group coming back, six being this year's letterwinners. They will have a lot of experience."

She said that the sophomores look promising and they will be expected to do a lot.

Henry, Sprague and Tonn were named to the all Big Five first team after a vote by the coaches. Mittelstadt and Noack were named to the second team, and Rasmussen received honorable mention.

— Shawn Slobe



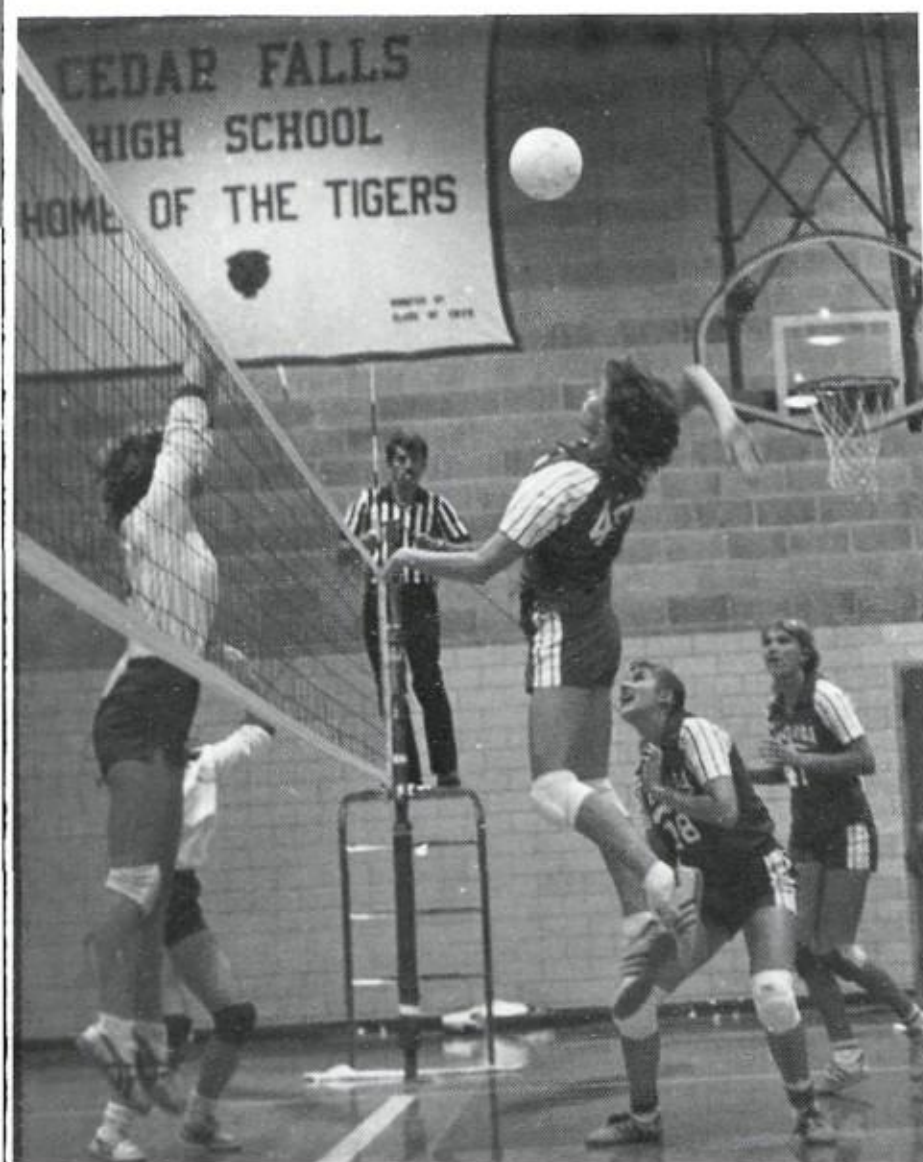
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Volleyball Team — Back row, from left, Coach Judy Samek, UNI participant Lori Leytem, assistant coach Stacy Roberts, Jenny Leutzinger, Laura Jobman, Kris Hoeffy, Susan James, Michelle Judas, Shelly Egel, Susan Nyhus, LeeAnn Shay, Cindy Schwab, Kari Hogan, Deanne Jirak, Sharon Pine, Julie Verly; **front**

row, Beth Pine, Beth Engels, Michaela Sheehan, Sue Noack, Jill Sprague, Lori Rasmussen, Roxanne Henry, Lori Tucker, Dana Tonn, Monica Stettler, Lisa Mittelstadt.



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Lori Rasmussen attempts to score as Jill Sprague and Dana Tonn move into offensive coverage (opposite page). **Roxanne Henry**, who was named to the all-state third team, spikes as Dana Tonn and Sue Noack position themselves for a possible return (top left). **Arms outstretched**, Roxanne Henry returns the ball forcefully (above). **Lisa Mittelstadt** and Jill Sprague successfully block an Iowa Falls return (left). Sprague was named to the all-state fourth team (left).

Seniors win in overtime

Seniors won the annual powderpuff football game October 27, defeating the underclassmen 12-6 in overtime.

Following a scoreless first half, underclassmen scored first on a short run by quarterback Shawn Slobe to take a 6-0 lead in the third quarter.

Jamie Ritter scored for the seniors in the closing minutes of regulation play to tie the game at 6-6, sending the game into overtime.

The seniors snatched the victory from the underclassmen with the superb running of Michelle Krull, who scored a touchdown in overtime.

— Val Hanson



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Underclass Powderpuff Team — **Back row**, from left, Tami Clark, Mindy Sharp, Kirsten Gregory, Chris Lowe, Susan Baker, Lisa Hilpiper, Heidi Henning, Kendra Holler, Laura Duncan, Kristi Custer, Stephanie Blonigan; **sixth row**, Carrie Dugan, Jodi Hammer, Lisa Smith, Lisa Westcott, Kathy Krogh, Ann Smith, Sheri Parker, Lisa Giunta, Meagan Hazzard, Kim Mashek, Stephanie Curtis, Shelly Lemons; **fifth row**, Cindy Schwab, A.J. Hum, Christy Moyer, Michelle Shoemaker, Molly Flagg, Kendra Wohler, Pam Van Deest, Shelley Tunwall, Kathy Kramer, Yvonne Deyo; **fourth row**, Robin Burkhardt, Bobbi Streeter, Dawn Deffenbaugh, Kelly Mayfield, Dawn Knief, Jane Doeden, Devon Anderson, Alisha

Quinn, Shelly Sands, Chris Allen; **third row**, Ellen Anderson, Wendy Hochreiter, Dawn Aneweier, Roberta d Gronowski, Angie Madson, Dawn Lehmkuhl, Wendy Anderson, Laurel Whitsett, Laura Laughlin, Tracy Engel, Lynn Lusson, Julie Nottger, Tenney Weekley; **second row**, Shannon Jensen, Tammie Schmidt, Michele Cunningham, Sue Klemp, Terrie Miller, Kris Kelly, Tracey Eldridge, Beth O'Donald, Chris Day, Toni Tangeman, Lisa Whitsett, Beth Pine, Traeci Bandfield; **front row**, Jo Johnson, Julie Mumm, Sheli Ross, Angie Coffin, Shawn Slobe, Desia Evans, Heather Dion, Brooke Bixby, Kim Doty, Gina Jones, Kina Crump, Dana Nelson, Joan Lawson, Debbie McDonald.



Members of the senior team get a pregame pep talk (opposite page). **Jim Anderson**, Scott Rogers, Jim Mudd, Shawn Topliff, Brian Huisman and Paul Froehner do a group cheer (left). **Senior cheerleaders** retreat after throwing water balloons at the underclass cheerleaders (below).



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J. Bunting

UCLA wins open pit title

UCLA won the 1983 open pit championship, defeating Michigan State 58-55 in the championship game.

Captain Andy Seichter led UCLA with 34 points. Senior Rick Majerus scored 13 and junior Mike Spier added 10. The annual intramural tournament was played October 31-November 4, the week following the end of the football season.

A record number of players signed up for the tournament, and 16 teams were formed in two divisions. For the first time, nine girls signed up to join the traditionally all-male teams.

Physical education teacher Phyllis Ver Ploeg, who sponsored the week-long tournament, said she was glad to see girls participate in the tournament.

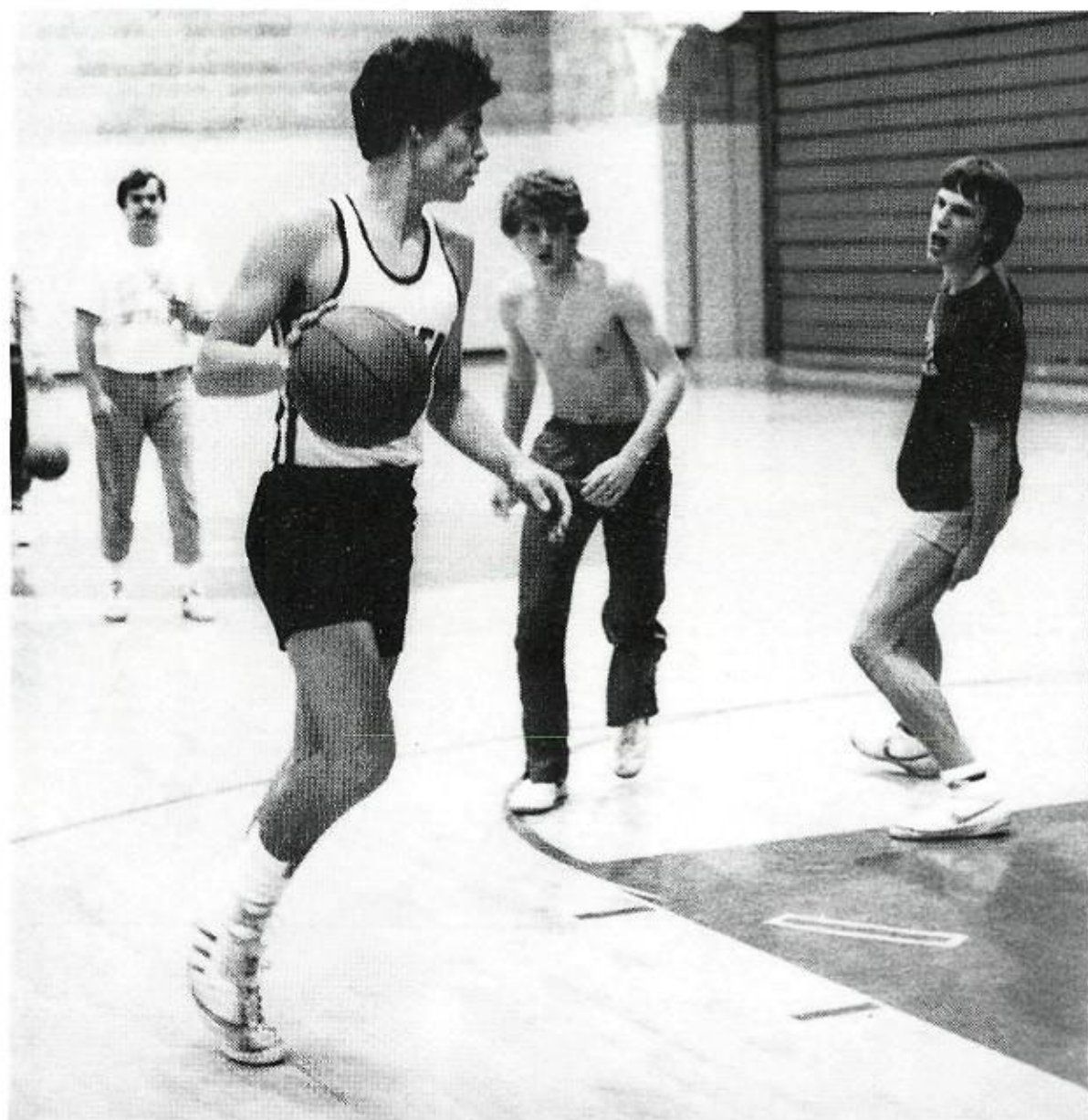
Senior Heidi Geving said, "I like open pit. It's fun to compete against the guys and show them we know how to play the game too!"

Two or three games were scheduled after school each night during open pit week. Seichter's UCLA team defeated junior Greg Tollefson's Michigan State team in the championship.

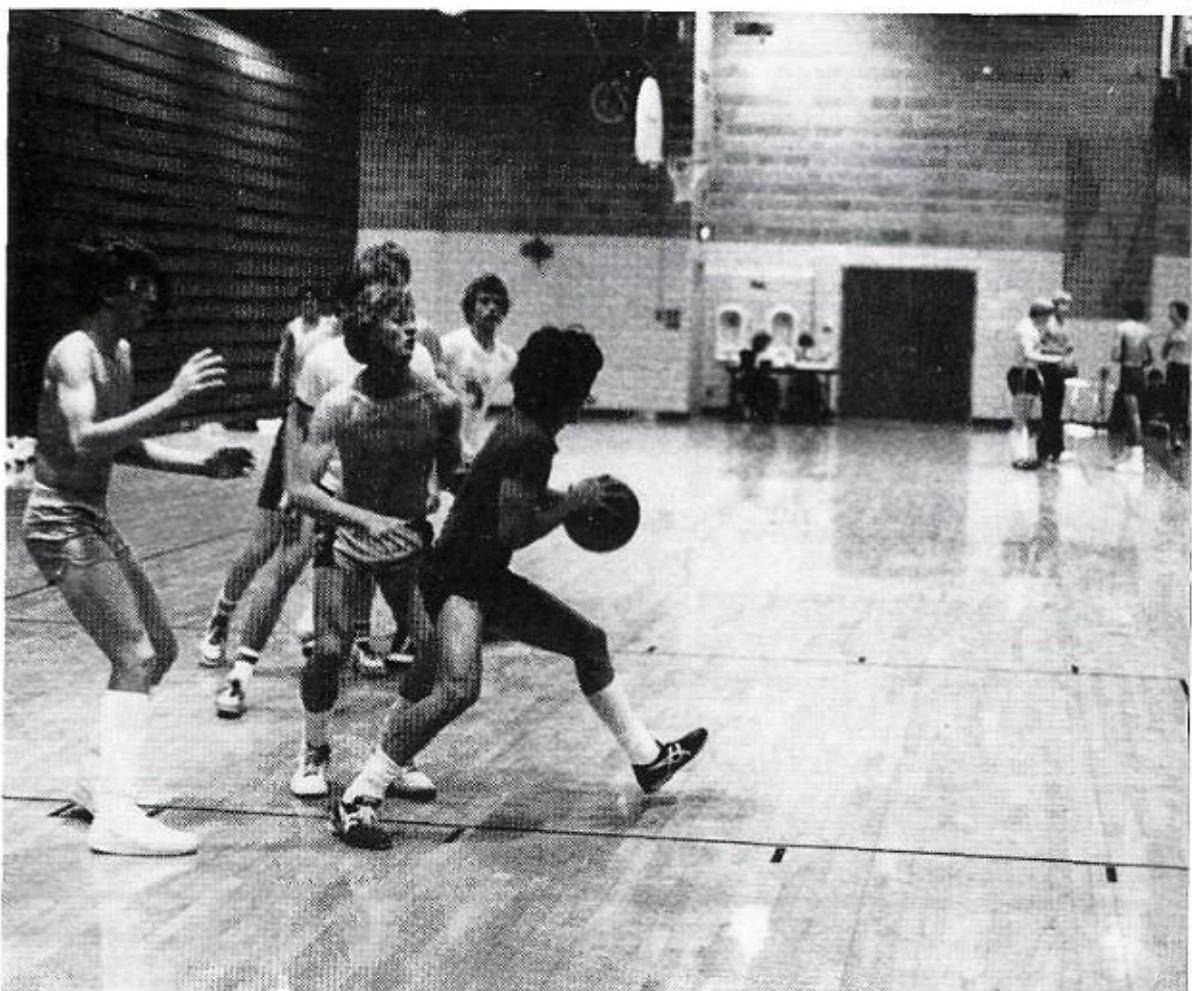
Senior Mark Rolinger's Northwestern beat senior Jon Conradi's Oklahoma State for third place. The remainder of the teams in order were senior Link Brant's Minnesota, senior Leo Manahl's Indiana, junior John Lynch's Iowa State and junior A.J. Davis' Nebraska.

The second division included junior Scott Davis' Iowa, senior Paul Leahy's Oklahoma, junior Jim Janssen's Missouri, senior Mike Scarbrough's Kansas State, senior Scott Peterson's USC, junior Graham Wood's Illinois, senior Troy Jacobsen's Stanford and senior Mike Poe's Washington.

— Stephanie Blonigan



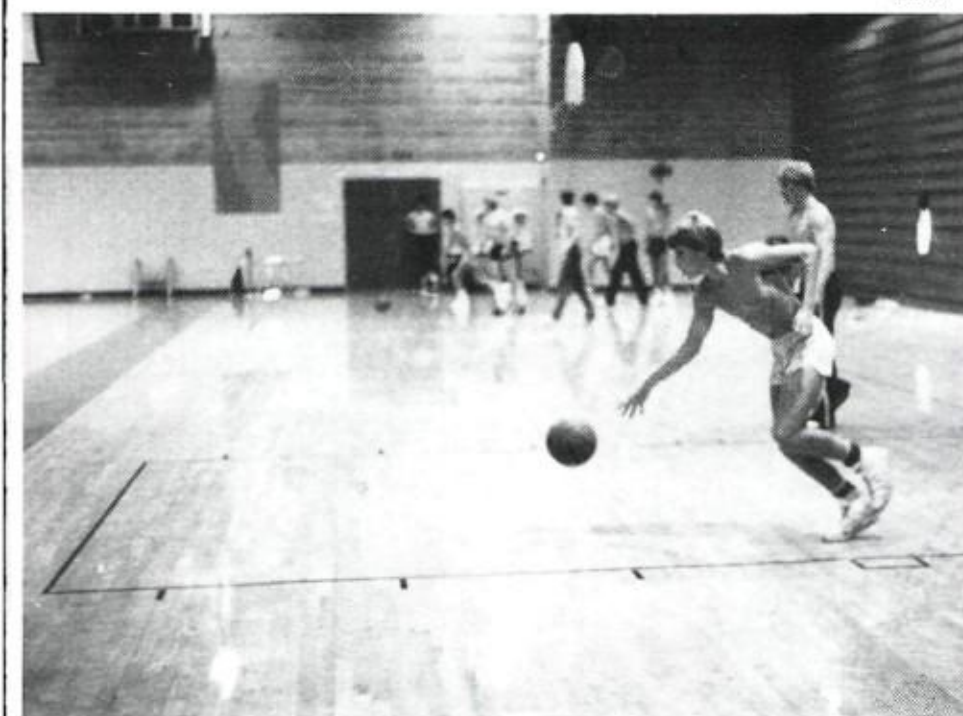
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Andy Seichter, captain of the UCLA open pit championship team, sets up a play in the title game. Dave Brandt, right, tries to set a pick on Tad Mozena (opposite page, top). **Mike Ubben** tries to block ball carrier Khin Long (opposite page, bottom). **Members of the** championship team are, standing from left, Rick Majerus, Andy Seichter and Mike Spier, and front row, Dave Herbsleb, Pat Doyle and Steve Doerr. Not pictured is Dave Brandt (top). **Scott Davis**, captain of the Iowa Hawkeyes, brings the ball down court (above). **Jim Sadler** and Rick Majerus go up for the tip-off in the open pit championship game (right).

Show band steps out in parades, halftime shows

Led by drum majorette Heidi Noonan, the Tiger Marching Show Band gave a total of six halftime shows at home football games in the UNI-Dome.

The band also marched in three parades — the University of Northern Iowa homecoming parade, the Cedar Falls High School homecoming parade and the National Cattle Congress parade.

Along with flag twirlers and pompon girls, the band gave two shows at the National Cattle Congress.

Formed in 1982, the flag twirlers celebrated their first anniversary at halftime of the CF-Central football game. Flag twirlers were scheduled to go to state competition December 3 to present a routine for judging.

Junior Christopher Sorensen, a band member, said, "Heidi Noonan, our majorette, really helped to improve the spirit of our marching band."

— Eric Conogan



E. Conogan



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Laurie Power, captain of the flag corps, leads the group during a practice. Corps members, from left, include Cheryl DeSmidt, Anne Leen and Shelly Lemons (top) **Participating in** a marching band

practice is Shelly Lemons (left). **Grog Stant** plays a trumpet solo, "Sirocco," as part of the halftime show for the Prairie du Chien game (right).



The marching band lines up in preparation for a pompon squad routine. The groups were preparing in the UNI-Dome for their halftime show before

Marching in the high school homecoming parade in downtown Cedar Falls.

E. Conogan



Flag Twirlers — Back row, from left, Shelli Spooner, Kathy Krogh, Marcia Unruh, Sandra Allen; **third row,** Lisa Westcott, Anne Leen, Andrea Hopkins, Shelly Lemons; **sec-**

ond row, Steffany Olsen, Devon Anderson, Cheryl DeSmidt, Tina Duke, Yvonne Deyo; **front row,** Lisa Abrams, Laurie Power.

Vorland

Cheerleaders adopt new stunts, mounts

Cheerleaders adopted more difficult cheers, mounts and partner stunts, sophomore cheerleader Ann Sorensen said.

Varsity cheerleaders qualified to compete in national competition in Dallas, but because of an injury to a squad member, did not compete. "After years of watching CF cheerleaders, I feel this was probably their strongest year because they had a lot of talent," sophomore cheerleader Susan Baker said.

The eight sophomore football cheerleaders and four alternates agreed that they most enjoyed cheering in the UNI-Dome. They agreed that cheerleading in high school was a big change from their junior high school cheerleading experiences.

Cheerleaders worked harder and devoted more hours to practice, sophomore cheerleaders said. As a result, they improved steadily throughout the year.

"This last season was harder, but fun. When we worked, we worked hard," said junior cheerleader Brenda Carney. "But when we weren't working, we had a blast. We were all believing in one goal — to be the best we could be."

Because of the busy winter schedule, the cheerleaders formed two separate squads. Because they felt the plan worked so well, they were considering continuing the procedure in the future.

"Only 12 may believe in us, but we believe together" was the varsity girls' motto for the year.

— John Baker

At a basketball game, varsity cheerleaders perform a mount. From left, Lona Botton, Wendy Anderson, Laurel Whitsett, Diane Madsen and Michelle Krull (top). **Sheryl Bader** performs "Scorpio" with the pompon squad (left). **Watching a varsity** football game from the UNI-Dome sidelines are Lona Botton, left, and Heidi Henning (right).



J. Baker



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Fired up for homecoming, Lona Botton, Laurel Whitsett and Brenda Carney ride in the parade (top). **At halftime** of the homecoming game, pompon girls perform their "Scorpio" routine. The squad also presented "Scorpio" at national competition in Florida in April.



J. Baker

Pompon squad competes at nationals

Highlighting the year for the pompon squad was a trip in March to compete in the National Drill Team Championships in Orlando, Florida.

"We had a really good time," squad sponsor Barb Dralle said. "Competition was really good." The girls received an excellent rating and a plaque for their performance.

To help pay for the trip, the girls sponsored several fund-raising events. They held a pompon clinic for elementary and junior high school girls, sold candy bars and buttons, sponsored dances and worked as waitresses at a local pizza house.

The girls raised over \$4,000 for the trip. "It was well worth it to go," Dralle said.

KWWL-TV featured the squad on its PM Magazine and News Center-7 shows. KFMW-108 radio carried a series of promotional spots, tracking the squad's efforts to raise money for their trip. The Waterloo Courier-Record and the Cedar Falls Sun carried stories on the girls' preparations for their trip.

In Orlando, 16 pompon squad members presented a dance routine to the tune of "Scorpio," competing against six other squads in their division.

The girls qualified for the Orlando trip by placing second in state competition in Des Moines in December, earning an invitation to nationals. While in Orlando, squad members visited Sea World, Epcot Center and Disney World.

— Todd Engels



Mr. K.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders — **Back row**, from left, Mira Sheth, Jennifer Jordan, Lori Henry, Laurel Whitsett; **middle row**, Brenda Carney, Wendy Anderson, Julie Aschoff; **front row**, Michelle Krull, Penny Halupnik, Heidi Henning, Lona Botton. **Not pictured:** Diane Madsen.



J. Baker

Varsity cheerleaders riding in the homecoming parade are Mira Sheth, Diane Madsen, Laurel Whitsett, Heidi Henning and Lona Botton.



Vorland

Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders — **Back row**, from left, Heidi Henning, Diane Madsen, Lona Botton; **front row**, Laurel Whitsett, Wendy Anderson, Michelle Krull.



Vorland

Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders — **Back row**, from left, Steffany Olsen, Kathy Krogh, Laurie Power; **front row**, Sandy Allen, Deanne Terry.



J. Baker

Marching down Clay Street in the homecoming parade, members of the pompon squad step out in front of the Tiger Marching Show Band. From left, Kim Heckroth, Tracey Siems and Karen Gray.



J. Baker

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders — **Back row**, Laura McKee, Brenda Carney, Penny Halupnik; **front row**, Lisa Whitsett, Tenney Weekley, Kris Meyer.



Vorland

Sophomore Cheerleaders — **Back row**, Julie Betts, Tami Clark, Stacey Holmes, Jennifer Lindaman, Laura Laughlin; **middle row**, Susan Baker, Chris Lowe, Tracy Engel, Jodi Hammer, Tracey Eldridge; **front row**, Ann Sorensen, Chris Furlong.



Mr. K.

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders — **Back row**, Chris Furlong, Tracy Engel, Tracey Eldridge, Susan Baker, Ann Sorensen; **front row**, Stacey Holmes, Chris Lowe, Julie Betts.



Vorland

Pompon Squad — **Back row**, Lisa Hilpipre, Deena Kibbee, Dawn Knief, Sheryl Bader, Lisa Zimmerman, Traeci Bandfield, Karen Gray, Stacy Moe, Mindi Doerr; **middle row**, Desia Evans, Beth Jorgensen, Kris Olsen, Ellen Simpson, Jeanette Gloviak, Julie Mumm, Meagan Hazzard, Kathy Klinger; **front row**, Kim Heckroth, Mary Tamisiea.

Bettering their times throughout the season, members of the girls' cross country team improved steadily.

After competing in nine meets, the girls placed third at the Big Eight Conference meet in Fort Dodge. Three varsity runners — juniors Joan Franke, Shellie Greene and Michele Laipple — all ran in the 12-minute times.

Coach Jane Asimus said that along with the girls' Big Eight performance, other season highlights were the West and Oelwein invitations.

In September members of the team raised more than \$500 in their own 12-hour fund-raising run, held all day Sunday. The girls donated half of their funds to the Stacy Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of Northern Iowa and gave the other half to the university's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

Top runners for the season were juniors Franke, Greene, Laipple, Cami Rolinger and Mindy Sharp, Asimus said. She said some of the team's most consistent runners were seniors Jenny Henderson and Sarah Longnecker and juniors Greene, Lynn Martin, Jill Orr and Rolinger.

Letterwinners were seniors Wanda Bolte, Pam Curren, Judy Franke and Henderson; juniors Michelle Fisher, Joan Franke, Greene, Laipple, Martin, Orr, Rolinger and Sharp, and sophomores Sarah Krause and Tammy Lentsch.

Asimus said that Krause improved the most over the season.

— Kirsten Gregory

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J. Bunting

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Mr. K

Girls' Cross Country Team — Back row, from left, Missy Walljasper, Missy Elliott, Tammy Schwarzenbach, Michele Laipple, Joan Franke, Sarah Longnecker, Shelly Shields, Jean Focht, Lisa Haberkamp, Coach Jane Asimus; **middle row**, Cami Rolinger, Lynn Martin, Tracy Engel, Lisa

Abrams, Jean Dowell, Jamie Patten, Mindy Sharp, Jane Doeden; **front row**, Jenny Henderson, Shellie Greene, Tammy Lentsch, Jill Orr, Sarah Krause, Ann Cutsforth, Michelle Fisher, Joni Minikus, Brenda Minikus.

Boys finish 9th at state

Placing third at districts in Waverly, the boys' cross country team went on to compete at the state meet in Ames.

With help from seniors Mike Thomas, who had his best time and placed 28th; Tim Cutsforth, Vance Ewing and Trip Kilander and junior Dave Nissen, the team placed ninth in Division 3-A.

According to Coach Rich Engel, the highlight of the season was when the team made state, which was his goal. "We won half of our meets, and five of those were championship meets," Engel said. "The team this year was made up of well-balanced runners. Ewing had the best time all year, which was 10:06 at Central, and led the team most of the time," Engel said.

Letterwinners were seniors Cutsforth, Ewing, Dan Hansen, Kilander, Kerry LaCoste, Troy Love, Thomas and Jason Pierce; juniors Dave Nissen and Graham Wood and sophomore Doug Scott.

— Kirsten Gregory

Vance Ewing keeps his pace as he helps the Tigers to a third-place finish at the Tiger Invitational (far left). **Michele Laipple** and Joan Franke compete in the Tiger Invitational. The girls' team finished fifth in the 16-team meet (center). **Concentrating as** he prepares to run in a home meet at Birdsall Park, Trip Kilander listens to his Walkman (right).

J. Orr



Mr. K

Boys' Cross Country Team — Back row, from left, Eric Wood, John Gogola, Lon Rathmell, Tim Cutsforth, Vance Ewing, Dave Nissen, Matt Engel, Trip Kilander; **middle row**, Ulf Konig, Kelly

Hudson, Kreg Custer, Jeff Hartman, Scott Zimmer; **front row**, Steven Scholz, Dan Hansen, Graham Wood, Kerry LaCoste, Jeff Thomas, Troy Love.

Boys', girls' swim teams set records

Members of the girls' swim team set five records during their 7-2 season.

The 200 meter-medley relay team — seniors Tracy Young and Kristi Burkholder, sophomore Amy Evenson and freshman Karen Assink — set a record of 2:15.65.

Young set a 100-meter breaststroke record, 1:21.59, and a 100-yard breaststroke record, 1:12.43.

Christine Krause set two diving records.

Coach Dick Marcussen said the team started with mediocre performances, but they improved throughout the season. "We had no idea we would win the Big Eight with so few seniors," he said.

Assistant coach Dave Clark said the freshmen improved throughout the season, citing Karen Assink in particular. "She wasn't even in high school and she was put under a lot of pressure."

— Eric Conogan



A. Pfalzgraf



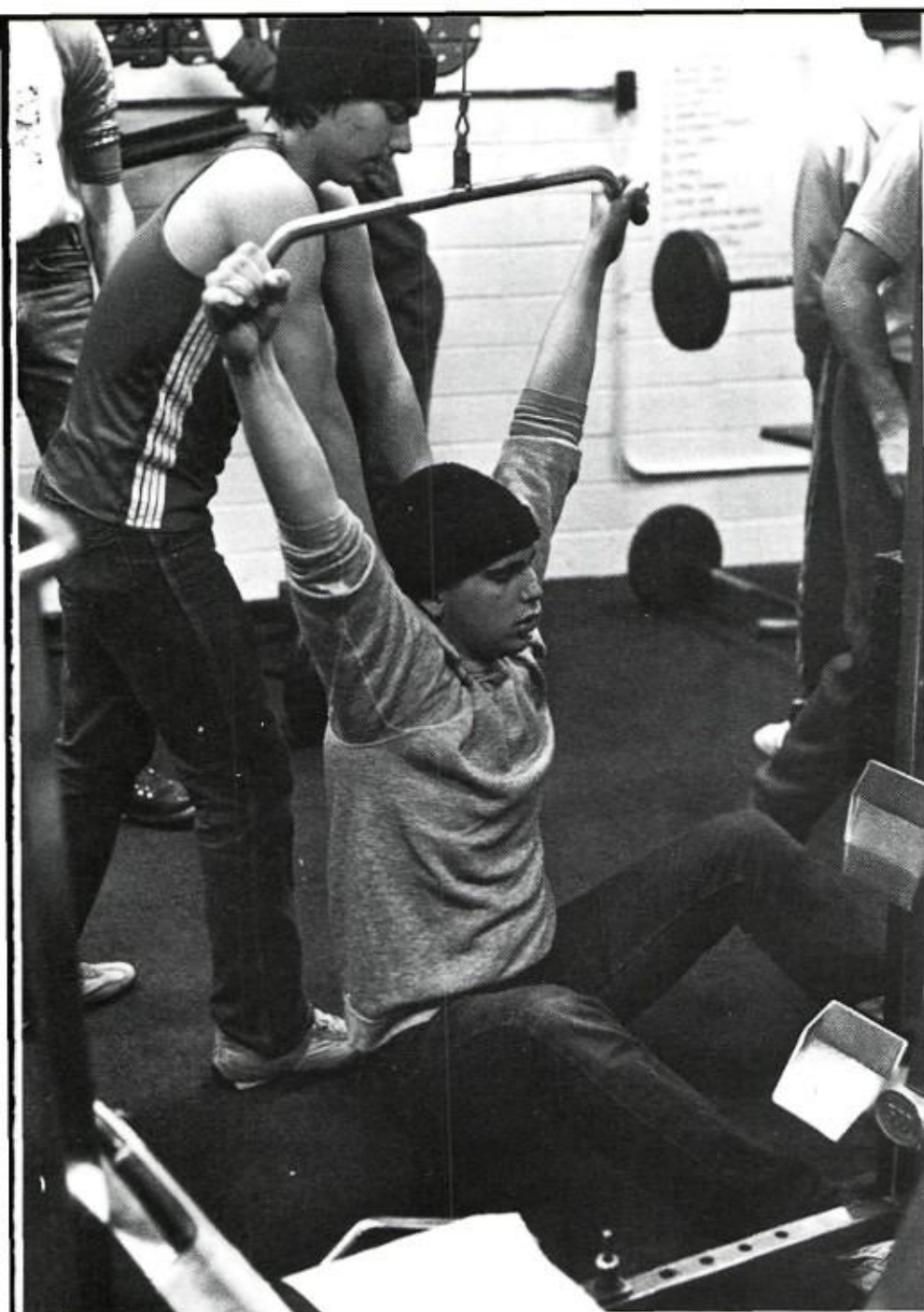
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A happy Tracy Young relaxes after setting the 100 breaststroke record. Young set a new school 100-meter breaststroke mark, 1:21.59. **Christine Krause**, who led the girls in diving, discusses her last dive. Krause set school records in six dives, 237.45 points, and 11 dives, 354 points.



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E. Conogan

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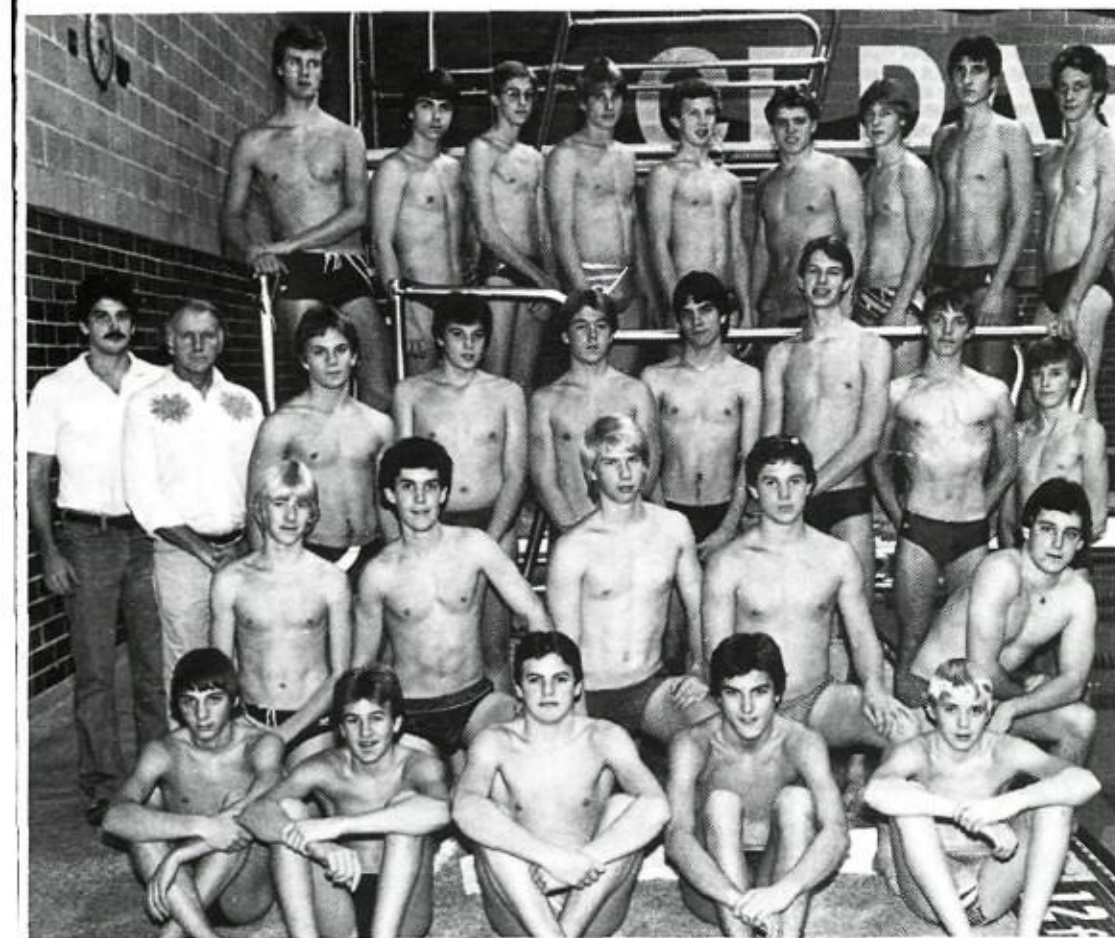
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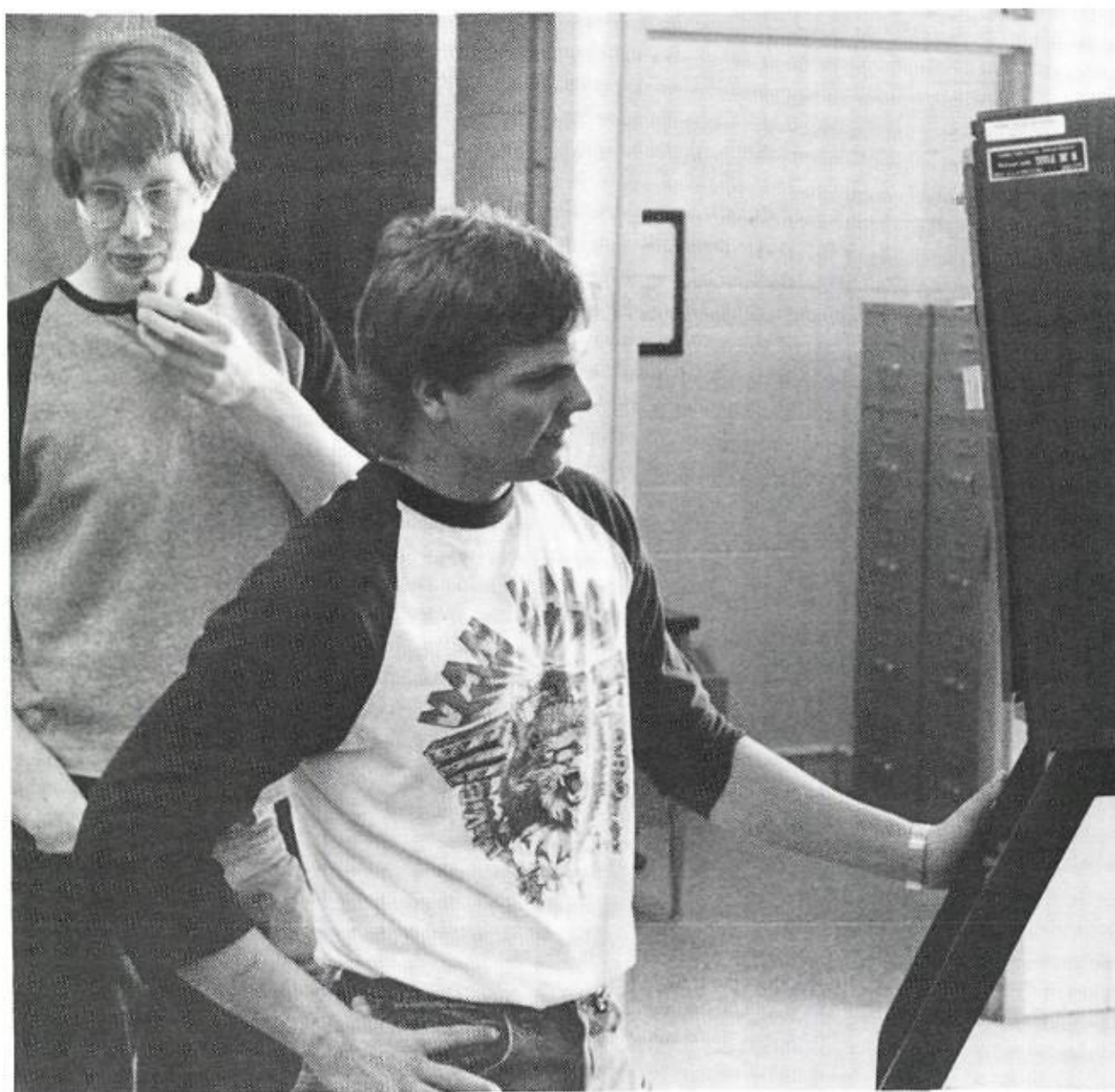
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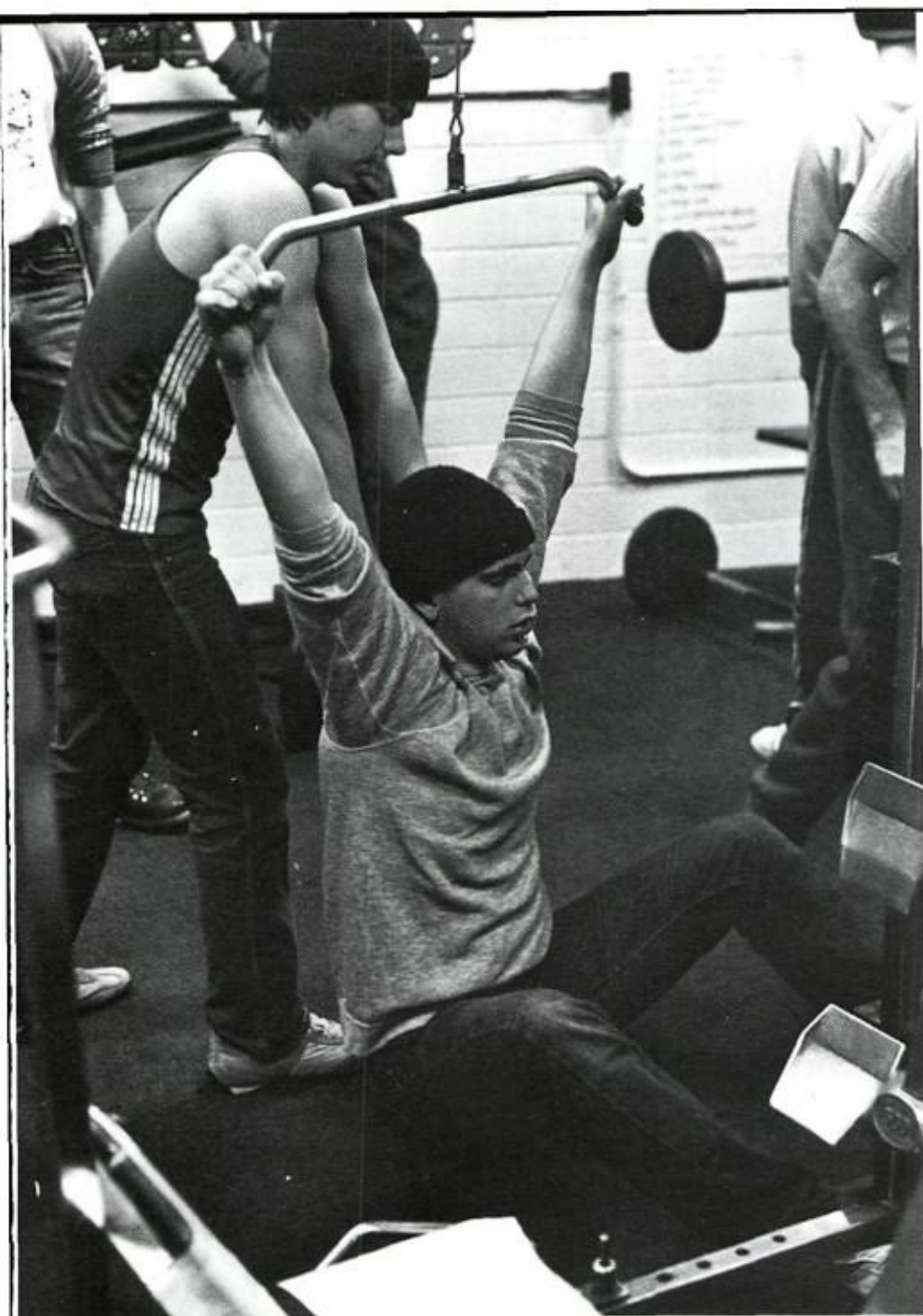
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Senior Sean Abbas said, "It is a good idea to have computers to use to get your homework done."

The computer lab was opened because computer classes were getting so full that students didn't have the time or place for out-of-class work, Abbas said.

Principal Les Huth said, "It provides an excellent opportunity for both students and faculty to get experience with the machines."

There were 12 Apple IIe computers for student use and a master computer for the teacher or lab supervisor. Students could go to the lab during their free time or study halls to use computers.

Students could use their own floppy disks. Some students had lab supervisor Judy Pfalzgraf log in scratch pads or memory into their computers.

The programs on which the students worked could be saved by having the lab supervisor save them to the master or to floppy disks.

David Harris, math department chairman, said, "The computers have added a unique experience to the students, and the students can apply this experience later on for data processing and computers for business."

For the first time, the school instituted a computer literacy course for sophomores. The four-and-a-half-week course met daily, enabling the underclassmen to get hands-on computer experience and become familiar with terminology and applications.

— Abby Hagarty



C. Bradford

Computer literacy instructor Linda Larsen explains a programming point to Matt Smiley (top). **Editing a program**, Mike Smith watches his monitor closely (center). **Students in a sixth hour class** work independently on their programs (above).



C. Bradford



P. Olson



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Using the computer lab during a free hour, Jerry Ingham plays a computer game (top). **Intently watching the** monitor, Scot Bisbee studies his program's progress (left). **Logging on to** the Corvus system, Chris Hagarty prepares to work on a computer program (above).



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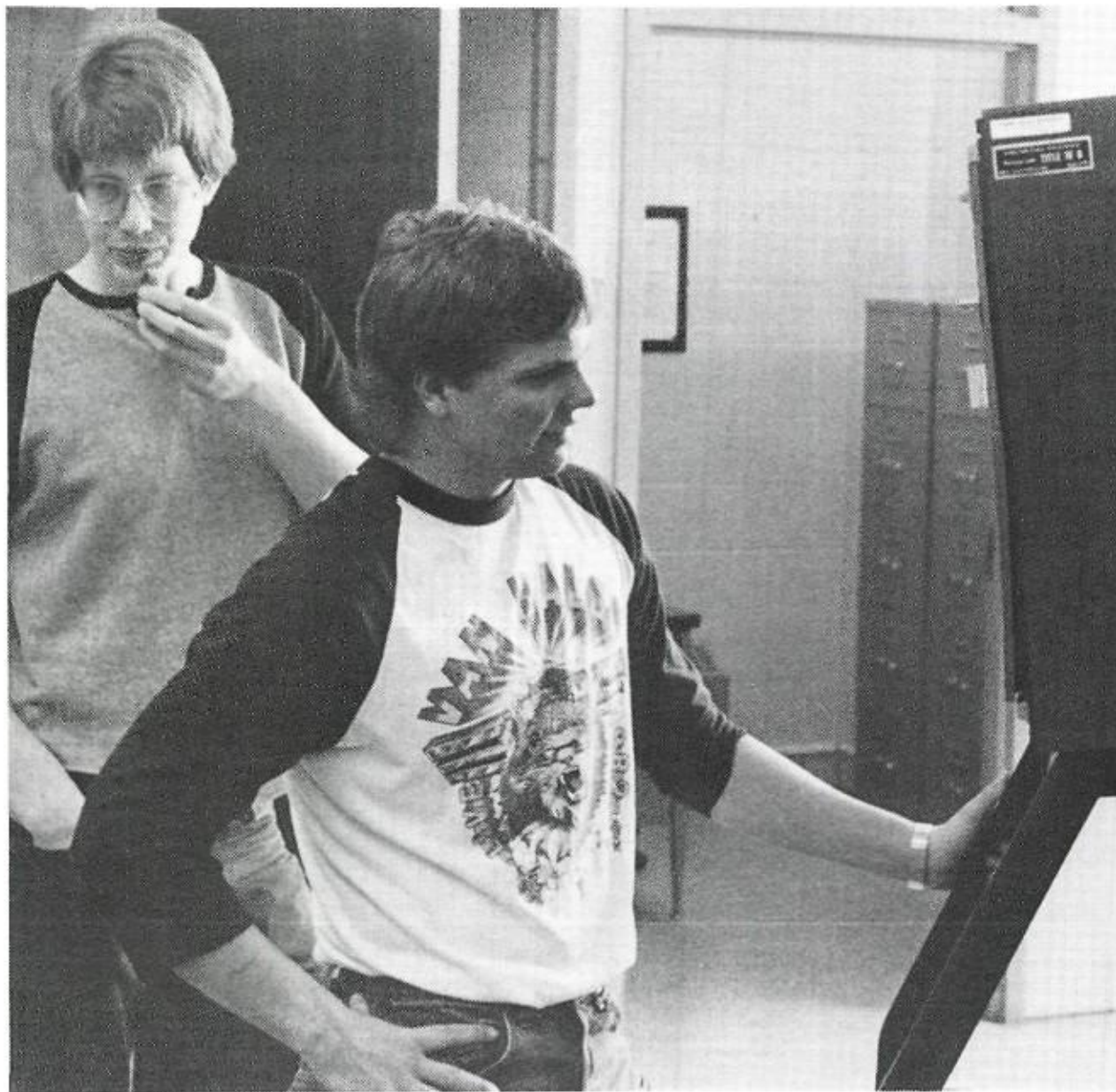
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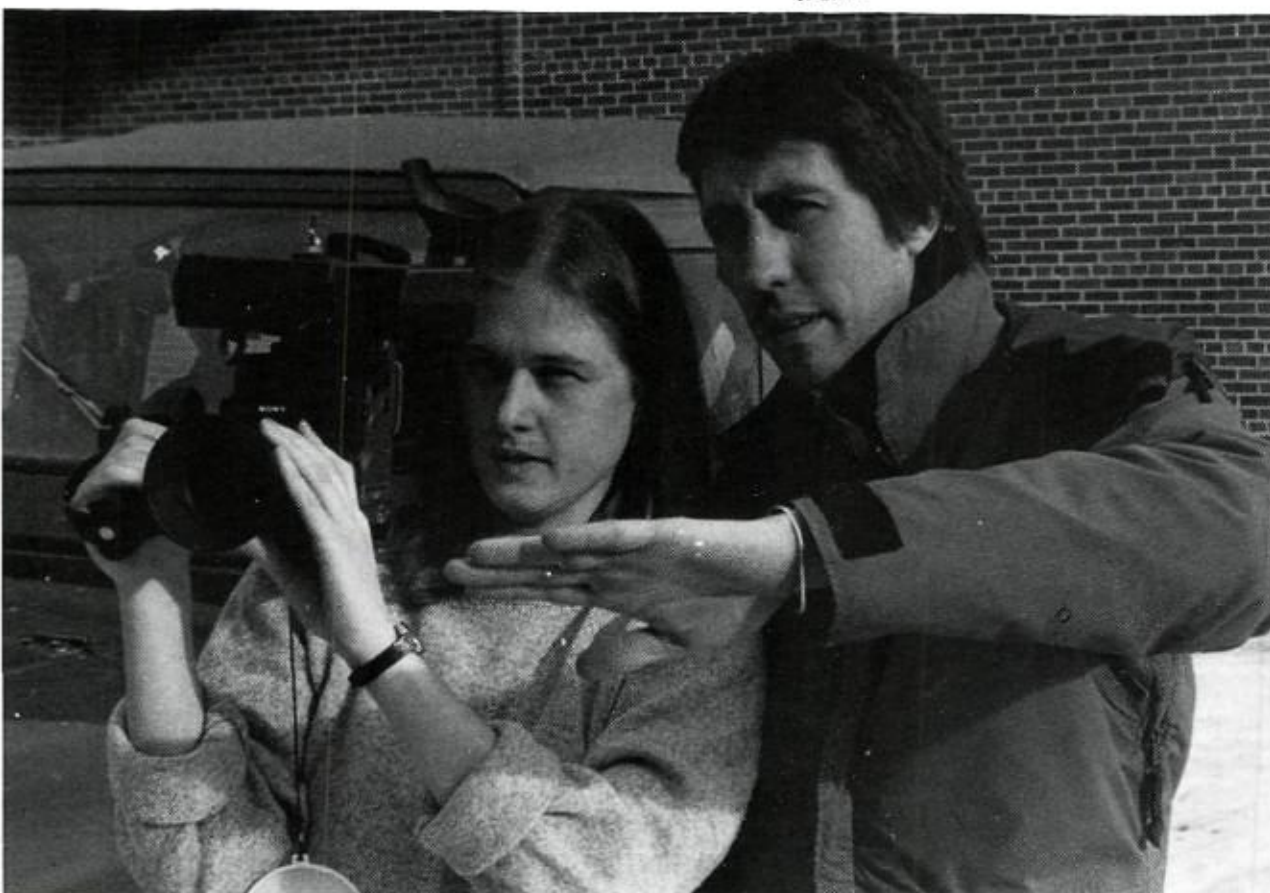
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Looking through the viewfinder, Pam Curren gets ready to shoot some video tape (top left). **Terrie Miller and Tom Ritter** get set to tape an interview with Principal Les Huth for their broadcasting class (top right). **Gina Cervetti** and Paul Auguston discuss students' video tapes at the premier showing of students' work at the Recreation Department (above). **Edie French and Paul Auguston** shoot near the high school.

Cedar Falls High School

Hi-Line Tiger

Entering the technical age, the Tiger Hi-Line staff began using computers to produce the weekly newspaper.

When The Record, which had published the Hi-Line for more than 40 years, closed its doors in August, the Hi-Line joined the Courier-Record. To write, edit and print their stories, Hi-Line staff members began using a video display terminal (VDT) in their classroom to produce the newspaper.

"This year working on the paper was much easier," editor Todd Engels said. "We didn't have to keep running down to the Record all the time."

Engels said, "The new VDT gave everyone a chance to learn computer skills. Another advantage was that we could work on our stories any time during the school day because all we had to do was to enter them in the computer in the journalism room."

Feature editor Lori Lohman said, "You have to have a lot of organization to produce a high quality newspaper."

In national competition the Hi-Line won two major awards, the National Scholastic Press Association's All American Award and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Medalist.

— John Baker

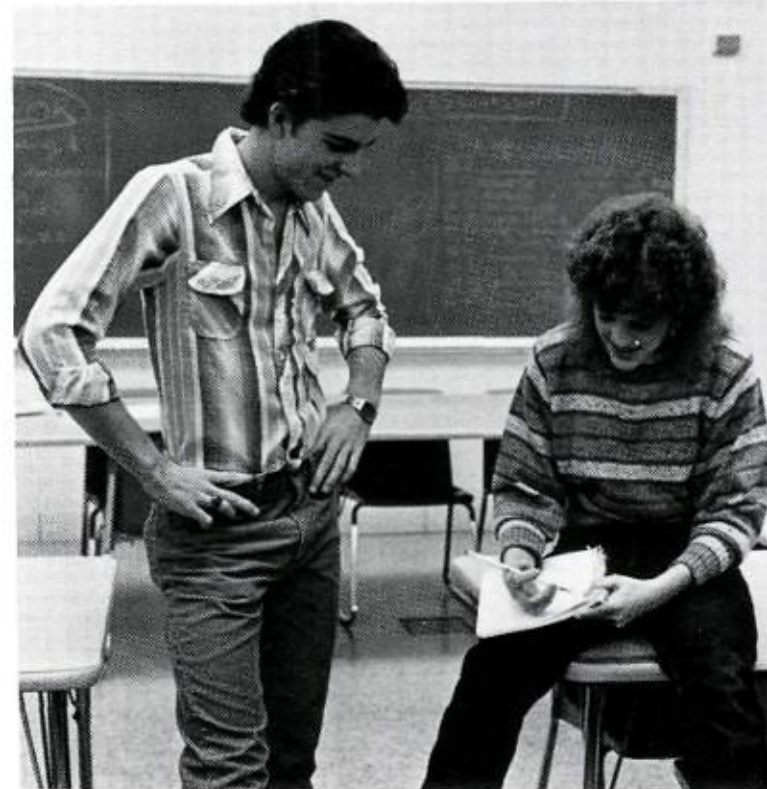


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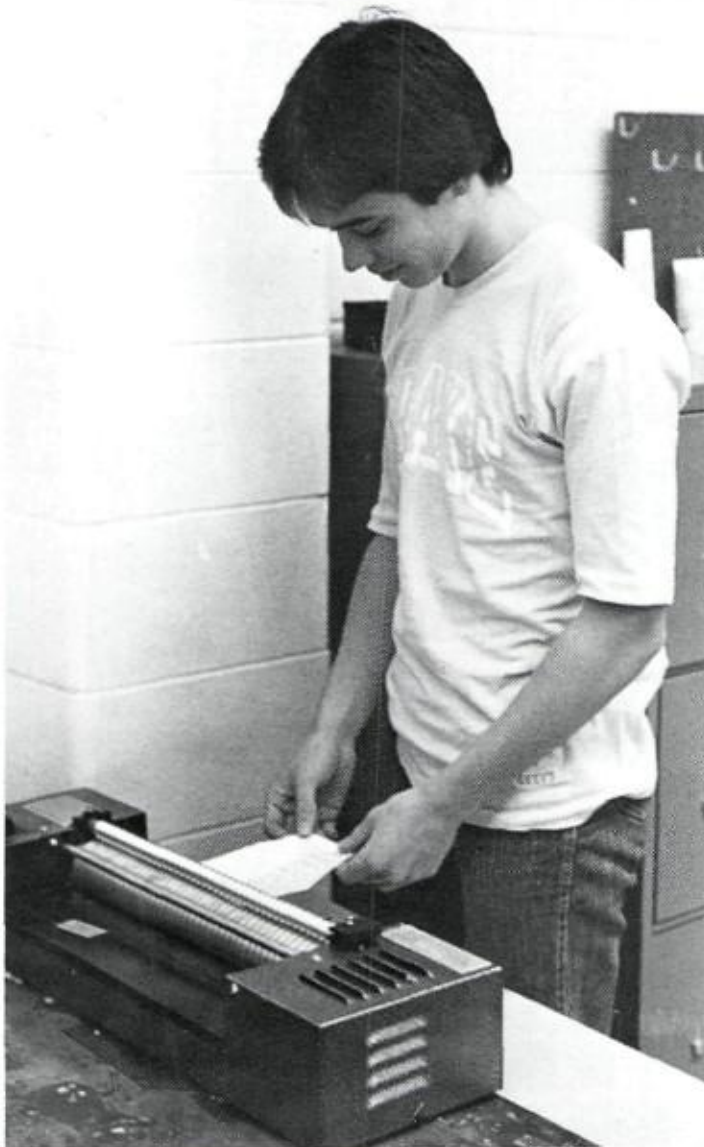


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Troy Denkinger, co-editor for the Hi-Line opinion page, uses a non-reproducing blue pencil to draw layout outlines on a page of the newspaper (top). **Staff writer** Kevin Carroll uses his interview notes to finish writing a story (left). **Editor Todd Engels** helps staff writer Jill Orr plan questions for an interview (right).



J. Baker



Kevin Ahrenholz, applies wax to hard copy before pasting it into a Hi-Line layout (top left). **First semester** news editor Russell Bowen calculates the reproduction size for a front page picture (above left).



J. Baker

T. Engels



S. Dean

Beginning News Journalism — Back row, from left, Gina Cervetti, John Baker, Steve Greenwood, Chris Furlong, Sara Quinn, Jill Orr, Kevin Carroll, Teri Schiller, Barb Manahl, Jeff Johnson, Todd Engels (editor); **front row**, David Hansen, Jay Chadney, Jill Sprague, Laurie Winters, Nancy Klocke, Jennie Muller, Sue Wahner, Michelle Waller, Judith Funk (faculty adviser), Kris Thomason.



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Advanced News Journalism — Back row, from left, Steve Smalley (news editor), Tim Majerus (sports editor), Dale Lewis (word processing coordinator), Amy Pfalzgraf; **front row**, Mike Molla, Troy Denkinger (opinion page coeditor), Laurie Winters, Rob Mudd, Steve Krause (opinion page coeditor), Dan'l Wieland, Anne Cizek, Judith Funk (faculty adviser).



A. Strand



J. Baker



J. Bunting

Costumed for Sadie Hawkins Day, Carmen Zanella, Martin Larroque and Maikki Salminen take a break in the cafeteria (top). **Escort Michelle Murphy** introduces honorary Sadie Hawkins king Martin Larroque at the Sadie Hawkins Day assembly (left). **Posing at the** beginning of the school year are, back row, Sonia Azar-Perez, Martin Larroque, Are Strand and Eric Conogan; front row, Maikki Salminen, Lea Kannio and Carmen Zanella (above).

9 students add foreign flair

A record nine foreign students attended classes at the high school during 1983-84.

Sonia Azar-Perez, Mexico; Ying Chinwala, Thailand; Eric Conogan, France; Lea Kan-nio, Finland; Martin Larroque, Spain; Maikki Salminen, Finland; Are Strand, Norway, and Carmen Zanella, Switzerland, spent the entire school year here. Cord Rinke of West Germany joined the student body in January.

"We had more exchange students this year than any other year," according to counselor Bud Nichols, who sponsored the Youth for Understanding students.

Foreign students said they decided to apply to become exchange students partly because they had known someone else who'd been an exchange student. Others said they wanted to see how life and culture was in another country besides their own.

Some of the students said they wanted to become more skilled in English and to experience a challenge. "Being a foreign student takes some courage," Conogan said.

Exchange students said they had all gained a lot of interesting and exciting experiences from spending a year at CFHS. "After living in a great power, far away from home for a year, we're all able to see the world situation in a wider perspective," Larroque said.

"Most of us didn't come to Iowa on our own choice," said Zanella, "but we've really had a splendid year here and it's going to be sad when we have to leave."

Nichols said, "Students learn people are basically the same all over the world. Friendships are being developed for a lifetime, which helps further understanding and world peace."

— Are Strand

Showing off a vivid smile, Eric Conogan enjoys participating in Sadie Hawkins Day (left). **Enjoying an evening** at the prom are Monica Stettler, Martin Larroque, Lori Lohman, Eric Conogan, Are Strand and Terry Mohling. **Serving with power** Are Strand enjoys a Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

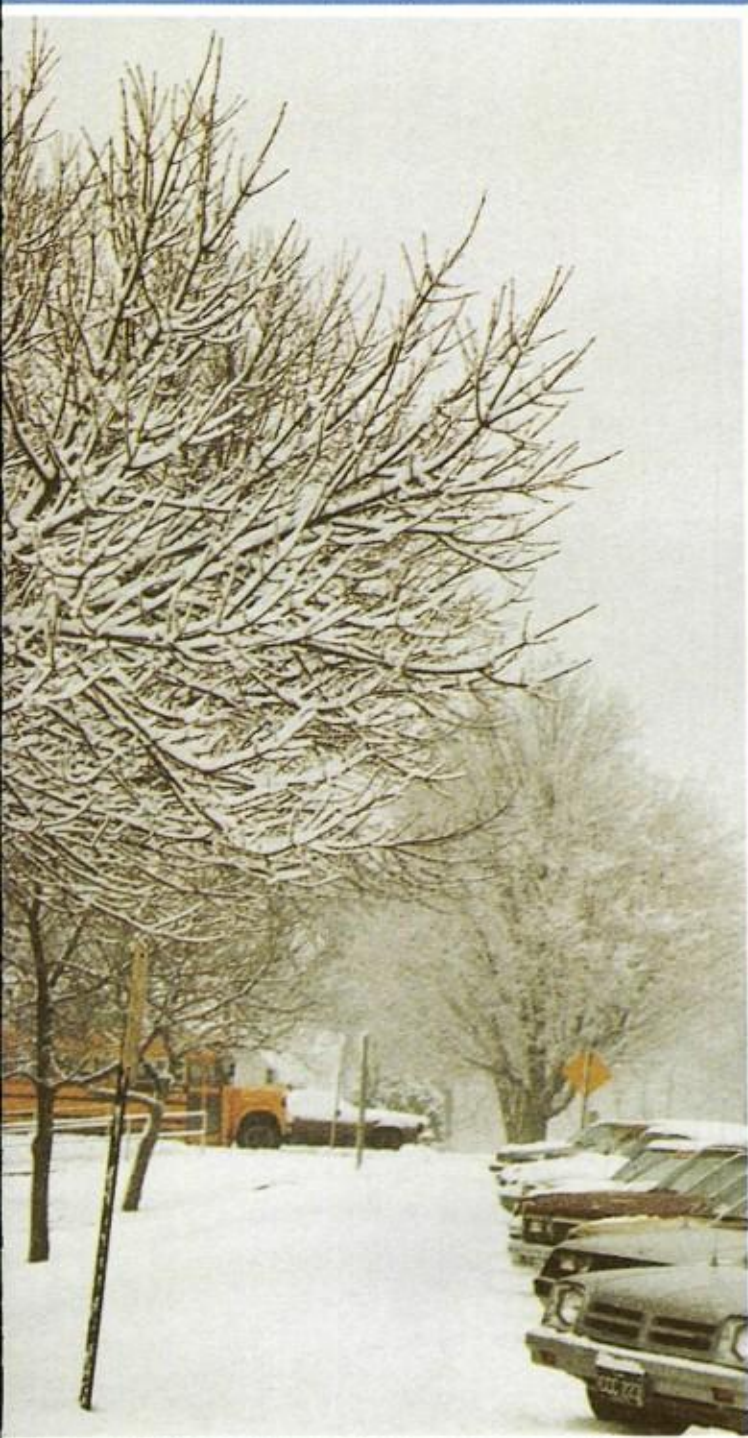


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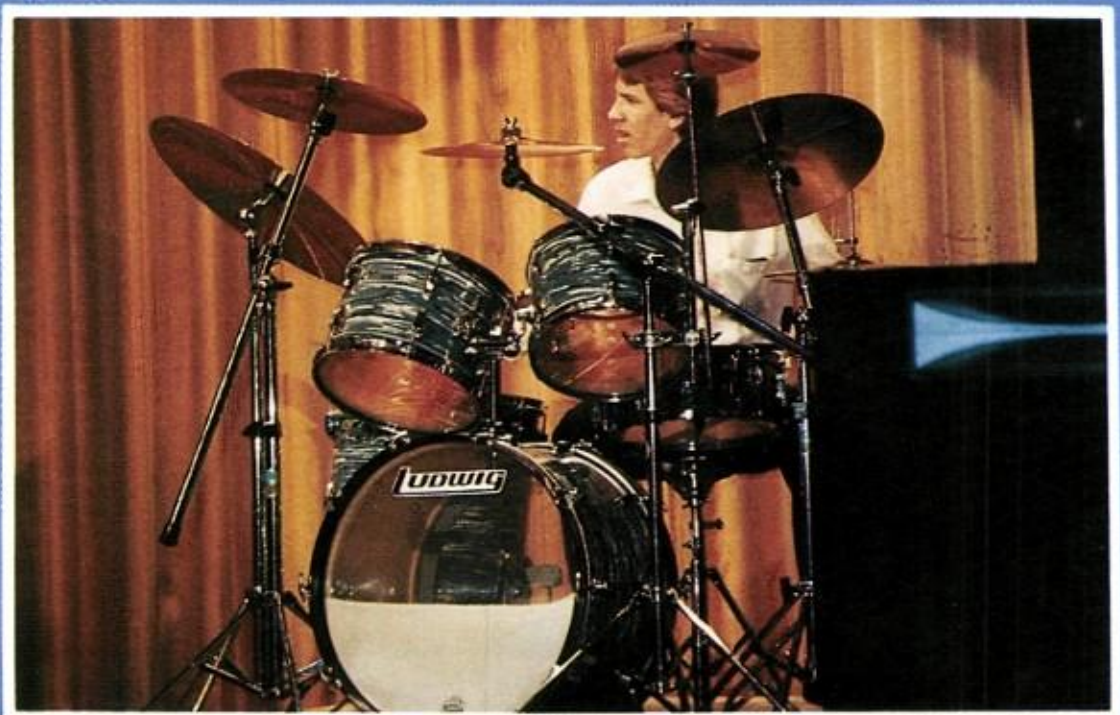
E. Conogan



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Huffman, Love qualify for state

Junior Paul Huffman wrestled his way to the runner-up spot in his weight class at the state 3-A wrestling meet. Senior Troy Love also qualified for state, but lost in the second round of state competition.

In Coach Kevin Finn's first year of coaching, his Tiger wrestlers posted a 5-7 record. Finn said that he was happy with the performance of the wrestlers, but he thought that they should have won some meets that they lost.

Finn said highlights of the year were the successful start, when the team got off to a 5-0 beginning, junior Dave Jordan winning the conference wrestling meet, and Huffman making finals at state.

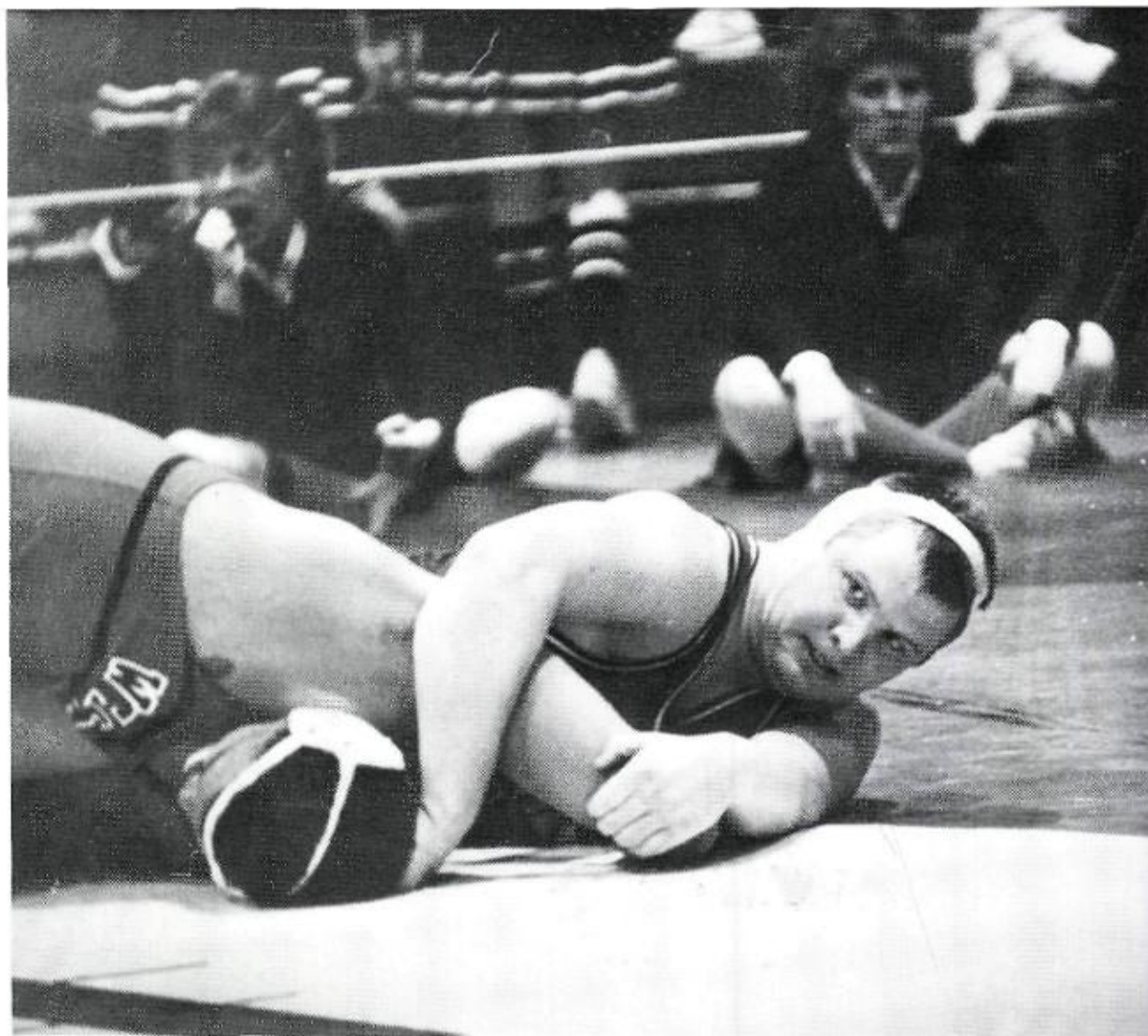
Finn said the most consistent wrestlers were Huffman and senior Jeff Stych. He added that the most improved wrestlers were Jordan and juniors Dave Pardoe and Bart Huff.

Finn said the outlook for next year is good since only four seniors are graduating and there will be many lettermen returning.

Finn said his first year of coaching went "pretty well," even though it had its ups and downs. He added that he had "a good bunch of kids and there will be talent for the future."

— Kirsten Gregory

Stan Swingen bears down on his opponent from West, Mike Hackbarth, in the district wrestling meet.

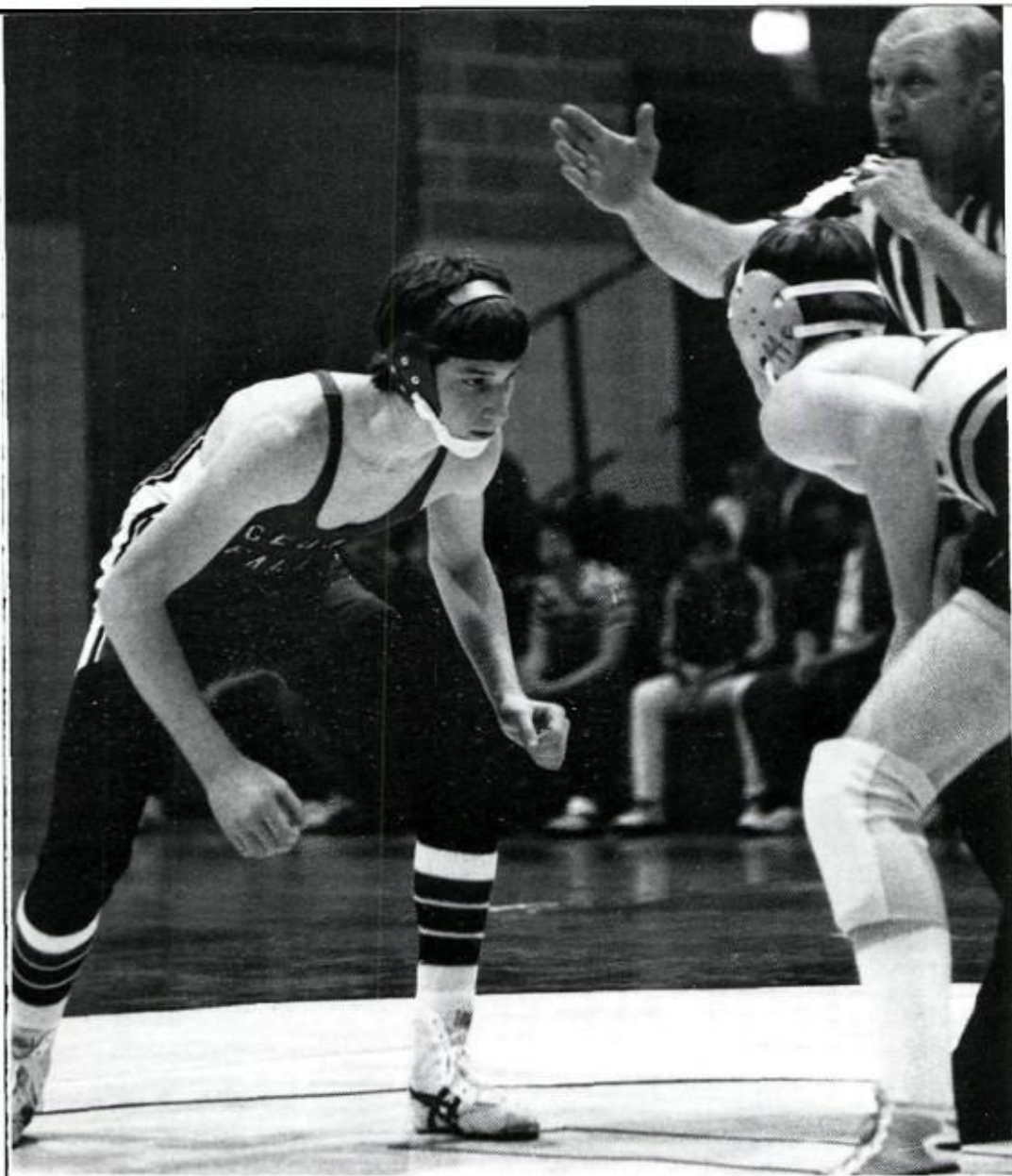


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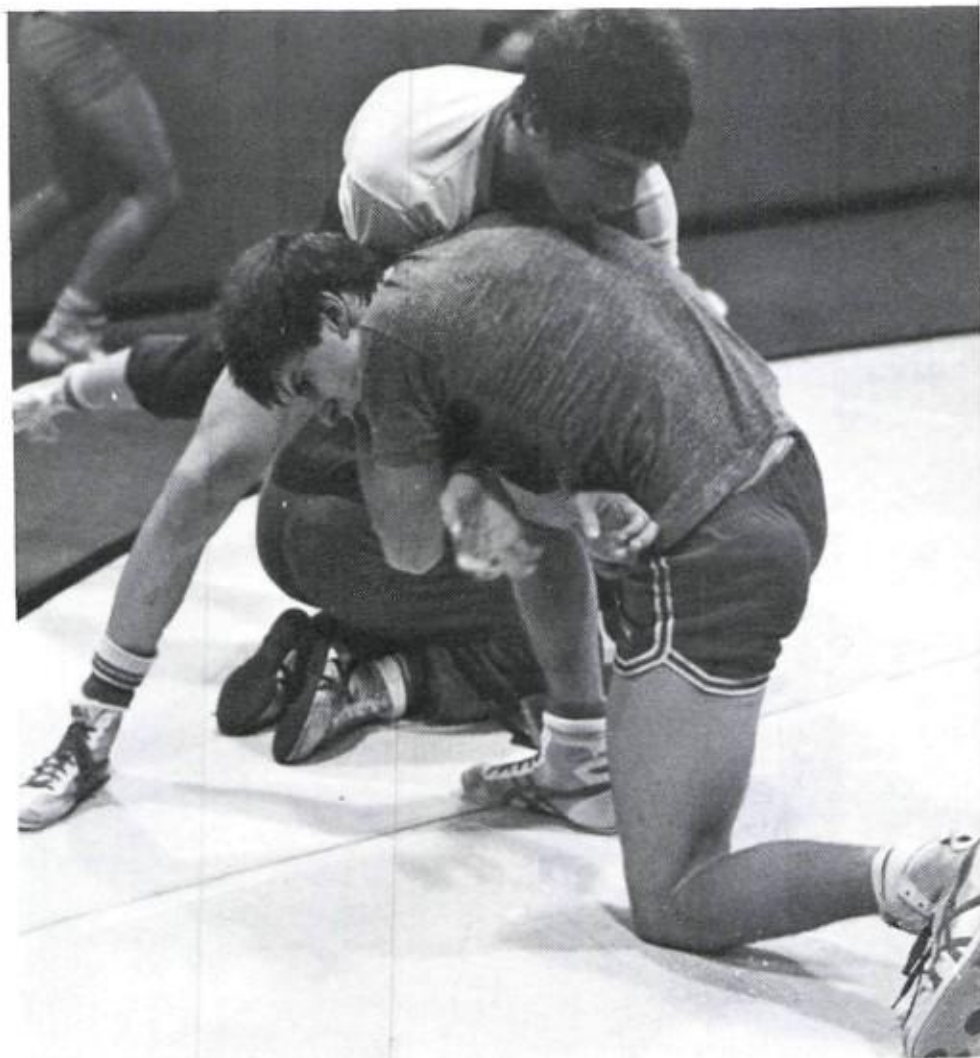


Wrestling Team, Cheerleaders and Mat Maids — Back row, from left, Lisa Whitsett, Tenney Weekley, Kris Meyer, Laura McKee, Brenda Carney, Penny Halupnik, Coach Kevin Finn, Assistant Coach Dave Cunningham, Jeanne Dunkelberg, Kim Hess, Missy Elliott, Wanda Bolte, Susie Pardoe, Lynn Luson, Chris Blackburn; **fifth row,** Chris Kingsbury, Mark Alexander, Rich Overkamp, Travis Trustin, Mike Eckoff, Charlie Cannon, Doug Bean, Marshall Close, Chris Pfalzgraf, Eric Dowell, Bill Clark, Student Coach Steve Chidester; **fourth row,** Assistant Coach Gene Doyle, Darrell Johnson, Mike Riter, Jeff Hartman, Tom Dickinson, Travis Hildebrandt, Doug Zars, Mike Hammer, Tony Friis, Ulf Konig, Troy Steffa, Randy Barnes,

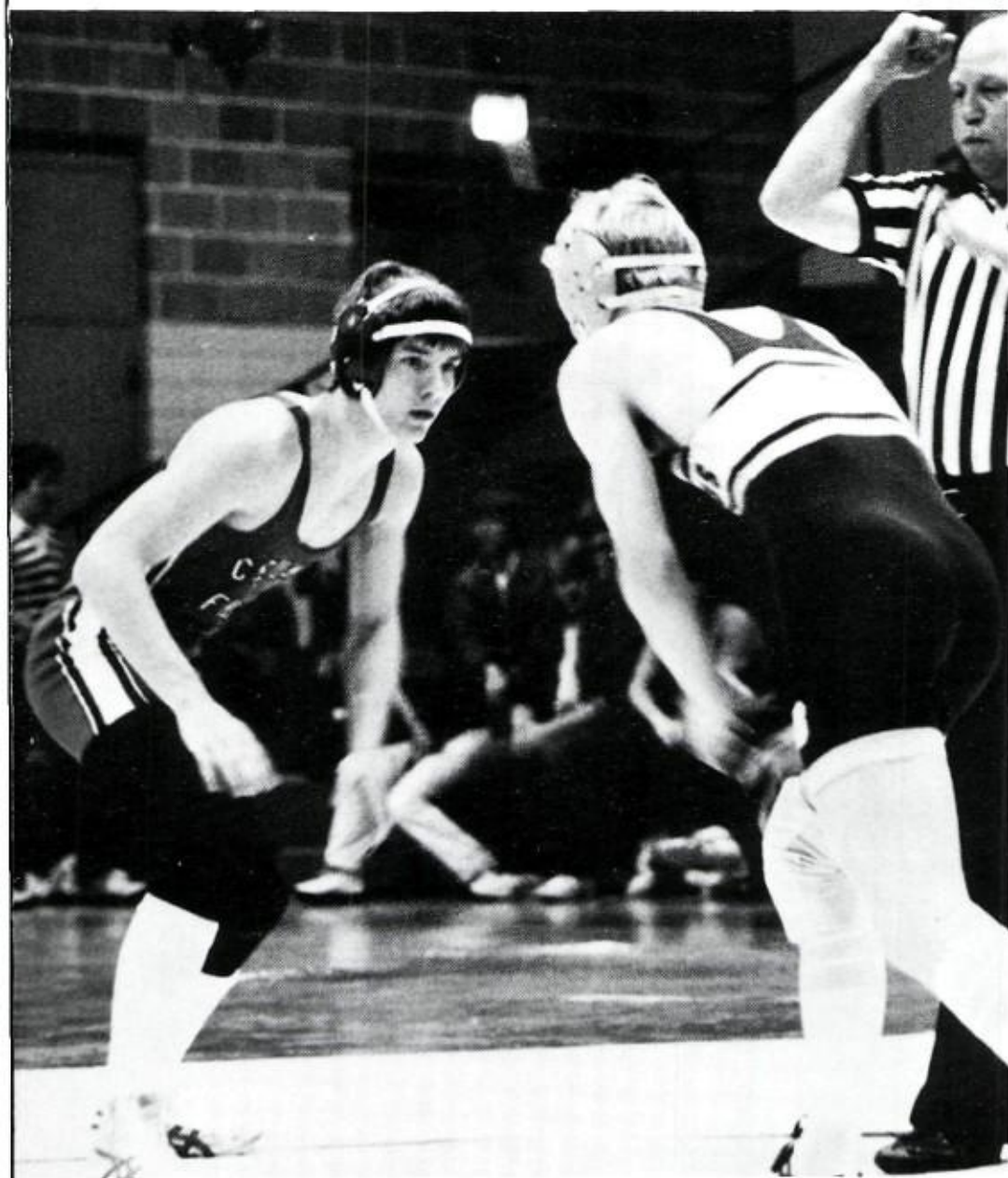
Eric Mandt, Kelly Hudson; **third row,** Todd Frandsen, Kallin Kurtz, Eric Thran, Doug Matthias, Mike Doyle, Mike Rains, Kelly Kolthoff, Kurt Zierke, Kelly Grant, Tim Ostendorf, Brian Beener, Troy Zars, Rusty Kibbee; **second row,** Doyle Smith, Chris Pooie, Dean Bolte, Gary Evans, Derrick Grapp, Todd Bergran, Steve Skiles, Doug Trueg, Tom Boorum, Bart Huff, Steve Rains, Rod Buhrmaster, Rich Overturf, Matt Engel, Roger Van Hauen, Steve Bisbee; **front row,** Dave Jordan, Paul Huffman, Mark Bohr, Mitch Goetz, Jeff Stych, Denny Hansen, Darren Grapp, Troy Love, Todd Eastman, Tim White, Stan Swingen, Pat Doyle, Dave Pardoe, Paul Hagner.



J. Chadney



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Pat Doyle faces off with Columbus's Mike Kramer in a 126-pound match (top left). **Tim White and Todd Eastman** practice takedowns during a workout (top right). **Troy Love** prepares to wrestle his opponent, Steve Helmer from Columbus (bottom left). **Mitch Goetz** positions himself to take down his opponent (bottom right).

Holiday warmth defies winter

The Christmas holiday was marked by particularly cold weather in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area. Temperatures fell to 26 degrees below zero on Christmas Eve and the area was hit by violent winds which closed highways and made travel impossible.

Cold weather didn't, however, affect Christmas traditions. We saw a rush for Cabbage Patch dolls and Care Bears, both of which became completely unavailable.

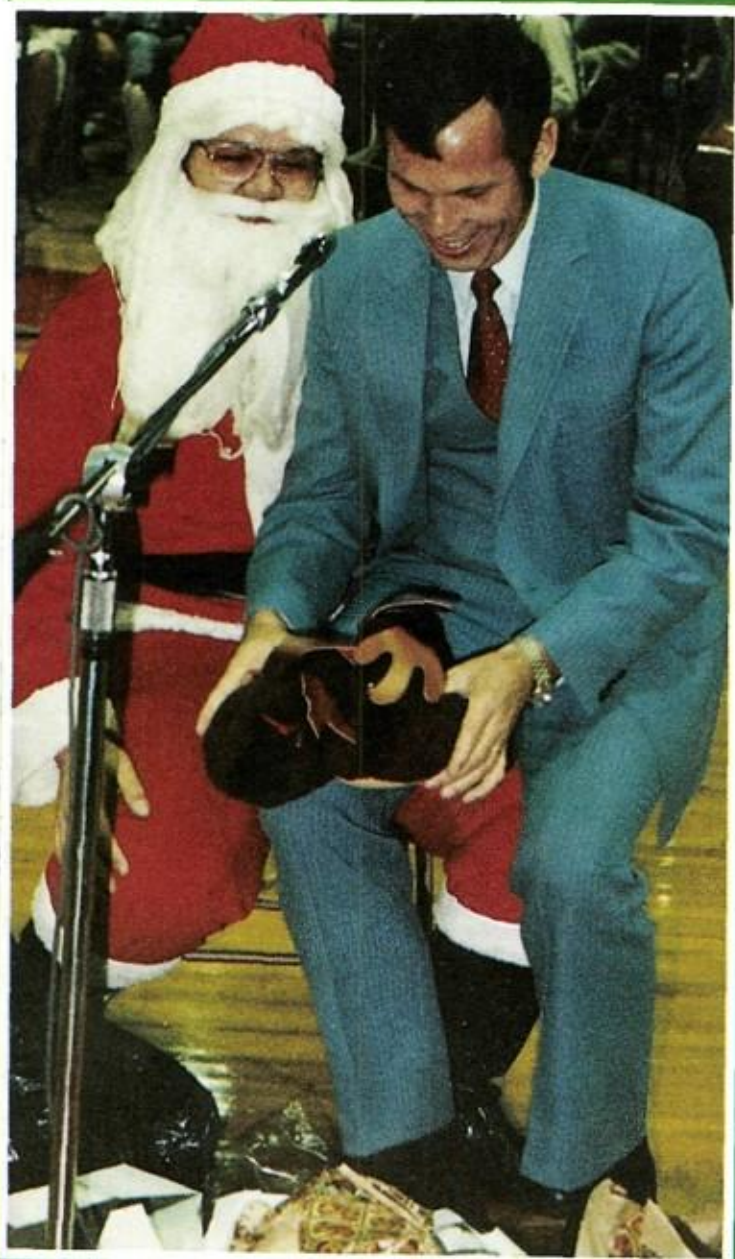
At an all-school assembly held the day students were excused for vacation, exchange students and administrators received their traditional gifts from Santa. The exchange students received Iowa Hawkeye t-shirts, and administrators got humorous gifts, a high school tradition.

— Eric Conogan



Exchange students open their presents from Santa, Iowa Hawkeye t-shirts. From left, Maikki Salminen, Martin Larroque, Eric Conogan and Are Strand (top). **Performing a Christmas** skit, Jon Conradi, Michelle Laipple, Joan Lawson, Michelle Murphy, Heidi Geving and Lisa Mittelstadt sing at the Christmas assembly (center). **Singing a Christmas** song are Pat Doyle, Monica Stettler, Heather Dion, Desia Evans, Beth Jorgensen, Brad Nichols and Ross Paup (left). **Members of the varsity** sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" during the Christmas assembly (right).





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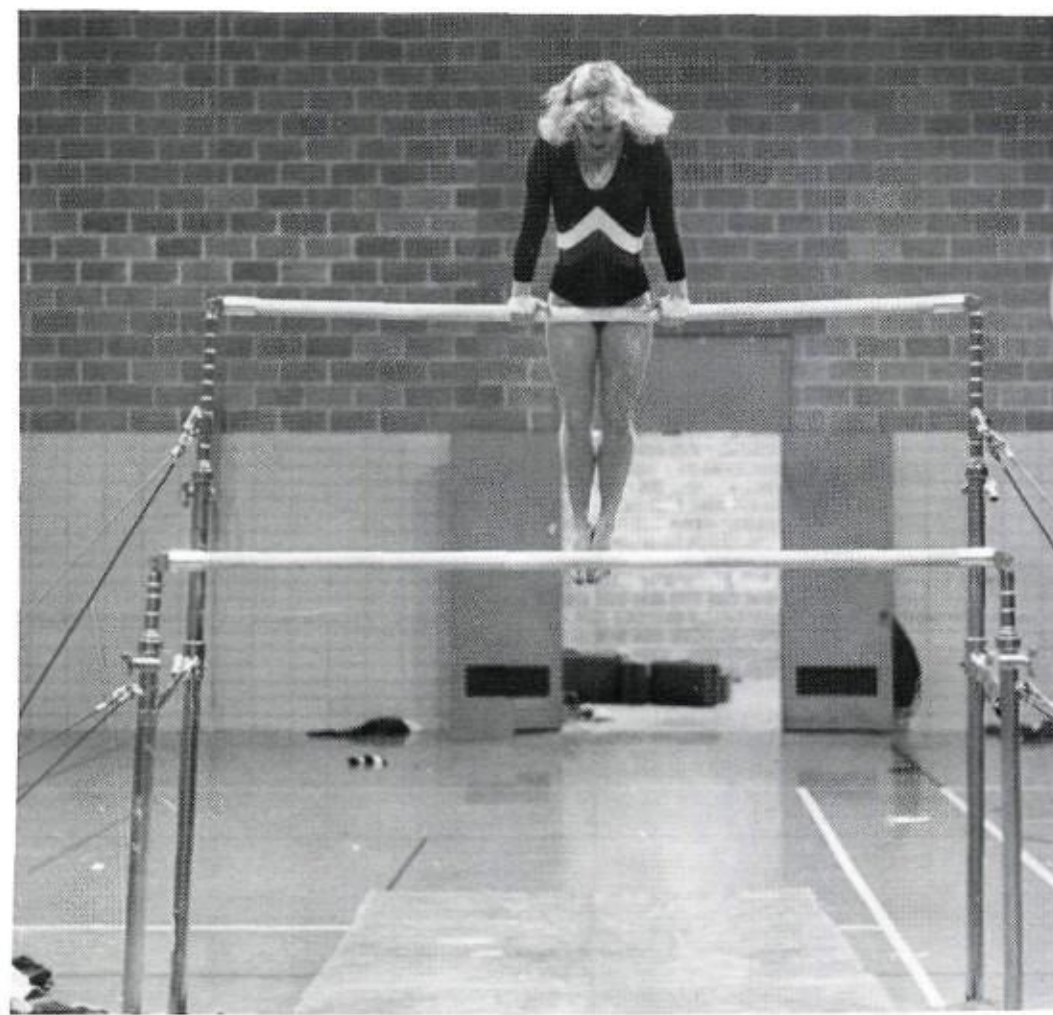
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Principal Les Huth admires his gift from Santa, a pair of reindeer plush slippers (top left). **"And if you ever saw him,"** sing members of a "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" skit. From left, Grant Wheeler, Jeff Klepfer, Jennifer Day, Nicki Fulton, Julie Aschoff, Michelle Fisher and Jenny Henderson (top right). **A jovial** Associate Principal Larry Munksgaard wishes Santa a Merry Christmas (above right). **Master of ceremonies** Mark Rolinger introduces a number by the varsity choir (above). **Wearing his new** bunny ear muffs, a gift from Santa, Associate Principal Dean Dreyer opens his traditional gift, a pair of briefs (right).

Doing her tumbling routine is Christine Krause (left). Dawn Knief works out on the parallel bars (right).



J. Baker



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Hilpipre leads gymnasts

Tiger gymnasts ended their season with a sixth-place finish at state.

As a team, the Tigers placed third at regionals to qualify for state competition. First-year coach Juli Kopriva said she was pleased with the team's season. "I thought we did really good getting there, but we didn't have a very good day at state. We should have done our best that day," she said.

Standout gymnast Lisa Hilpipre, a sophomore, was the only team member to place in either regional or state competition. Although hampered by an elbow injury for part of the season, Hilpipre placed in numerous events. At state, Hilpipre received a 9.1 in tumbling for fourth place and a 9.05 in floor for sixth place.

Letter winners included senior Jenny Betz; juniors Christine Krause and Sheli Ross; sophomores Jenny Anderson, Danielle Hildebrandt, Hilpipre, Dawn Knief and Jennie Stagemeyer, and freshmen Julie Engel and Tammy Swingen.

The Tigers won four of their seven dual meets.

— Laurie Winters



J. Baker

Gymnastics Team — Back row, Assistant Coach Marv Dirks, Jenny Betz, Christine Krause, Dawn Knief, Sheli Ross, Coach Juli Kopriva; **middle row,** Jenni

Stagemeyer, Jenny Anderson, Danielle Hildebrandt; **front row,** Tammy Swingen, Lisa Hilpipre, Julie Engel.



Coach Juli Kopriva, left, tapes Jenny Anderson's hands before a workout on the parallel bars (left). **Working out** on the parallel bars is Julie Engel (right). **Sheli Ross** works out on the beam (bottom).



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Variety show emphasizes music, talent

Sponsored by the speech department, the annual variety show was held on two subzero nights, January 20 and 21.

Emceed by seniors Gina Cervetti and Kevin Heins and junior Cameron Robinson, the show had 14 acts, ranging from illusions to skits and vocal solos.

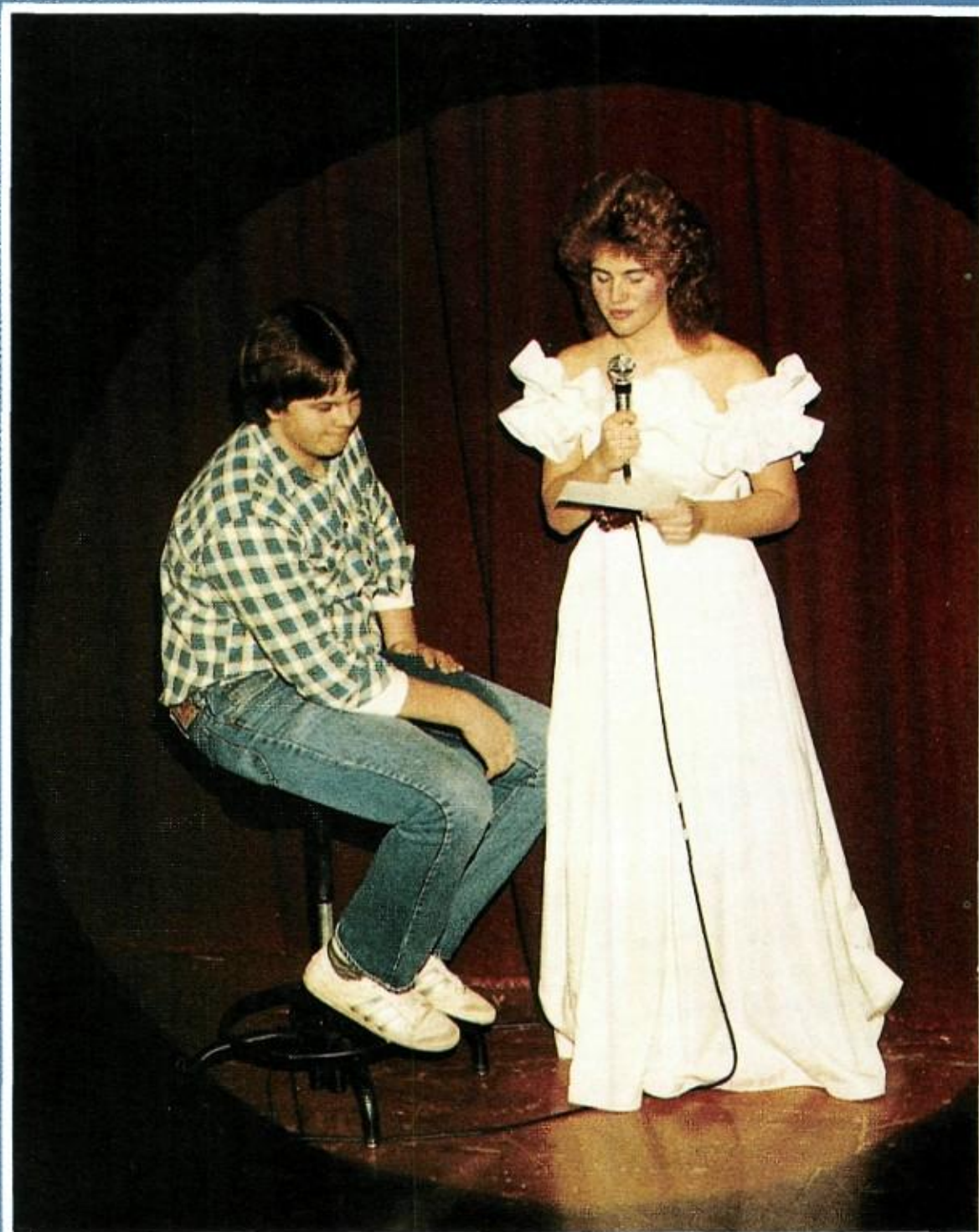
"The show was tremendous," director Merle Picht said. "Every time it's excellent."

Picht said he does not like to compare one year's show with another's "because we focus on talent. Each year's talent is different, not better than another's."

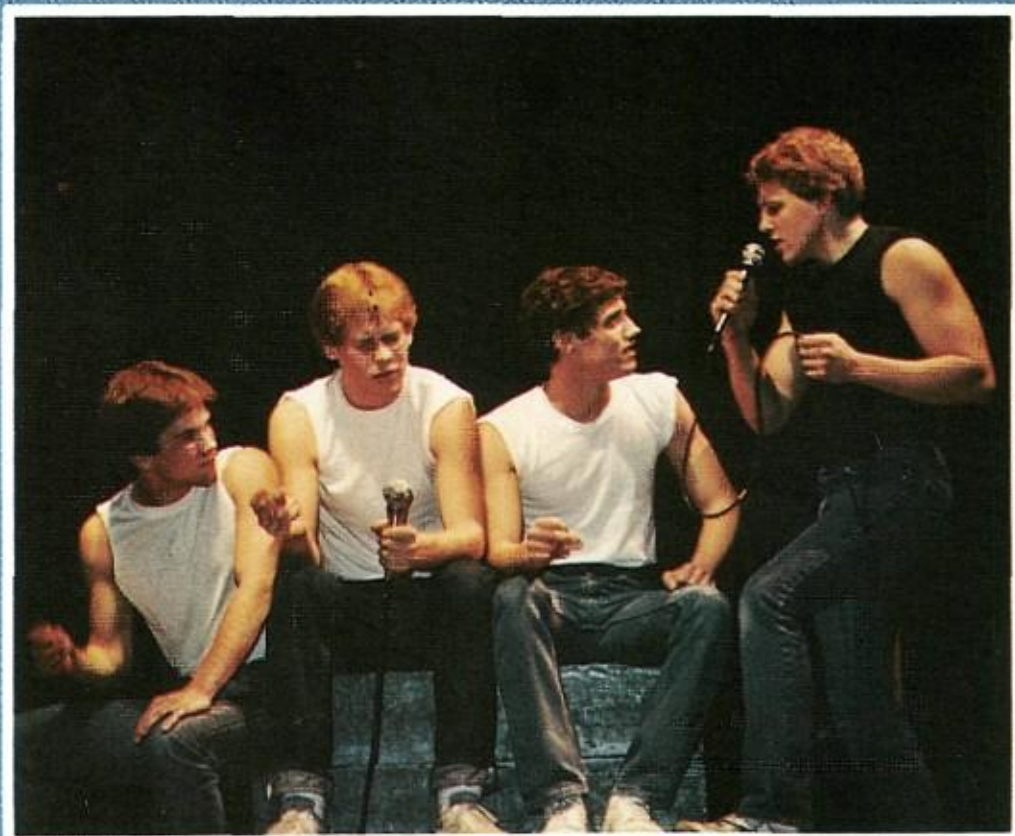
"I think it's great that students are willing to offer their talent to the audience," Picht said.

The show produced a profit of about \$700, Picht said.

— Are Strand



T. Engels



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Mistress of ceremonies Gina Cervetti interviews Mark Meier, a "poster child," during a between-acts break in the variety show (top). **Singing "Summer Nights"** are Greg Larsen, Steve Obadal, Chris Lilly and Mark

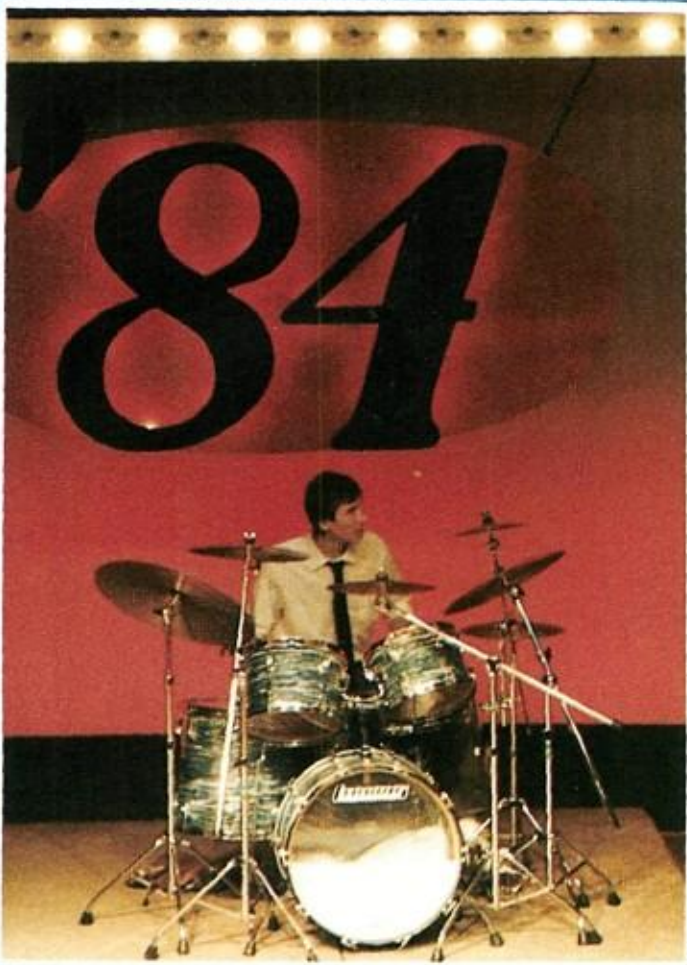


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Laylin. **Dressed in '50s attire**, Heidi Geving, Steffany Olsen, Michelle Murphy and Nicki Fulton sing "Summer Nights."



S. Ripplinger



E. Conogan

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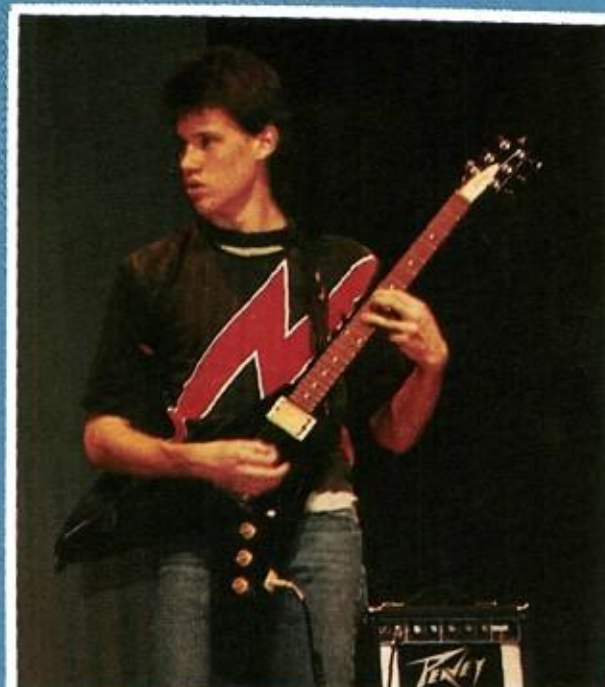
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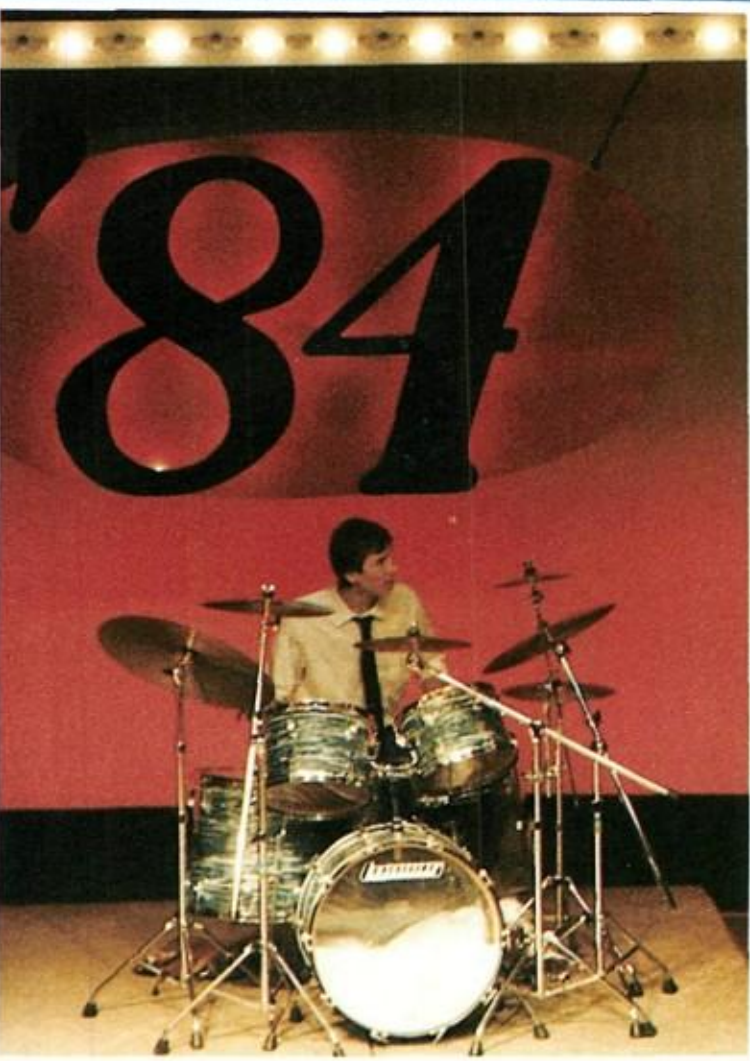


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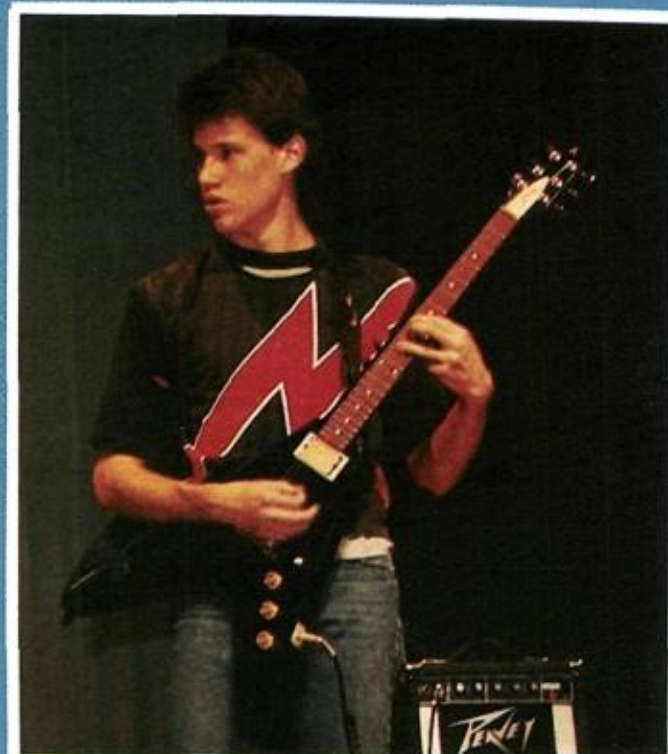
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Trips highlight students' year

Highlighting the foreign language department year were students' summer trips to Europe.

Fourteen Spanish students were to spend three weeks in various parts of Spain. Kay Wells, Spanish instructor, said her students would be visiting Madrid, Portugal and some of the Spanish beaches. They were also scheduled to visit the northern tip of Africa and the Casbah. Their trip was to end in the Mallorca Islands.

Lucille Walter, French instructor, was to take her students to areas of France, Germany and Spain. Walter said that this was an especially exciting year for her students; she said that their trip to Europe would make the language and culture that they'd been studying for several years really come alive.

German teacher Brandt Stum and eight of his German students took part in a student exchange with a school in Troisdorf, West Germany.

The German students from Troisdorf came to Cedar Falls in mid-April, spending three weeks participating in classes and taking trips to the state capitol and other Iowa attractions.

The eight Cedar Falls students were to leave for Troisdorf in June and stay three weeks. The American students were to live with the families of the German students who came here.

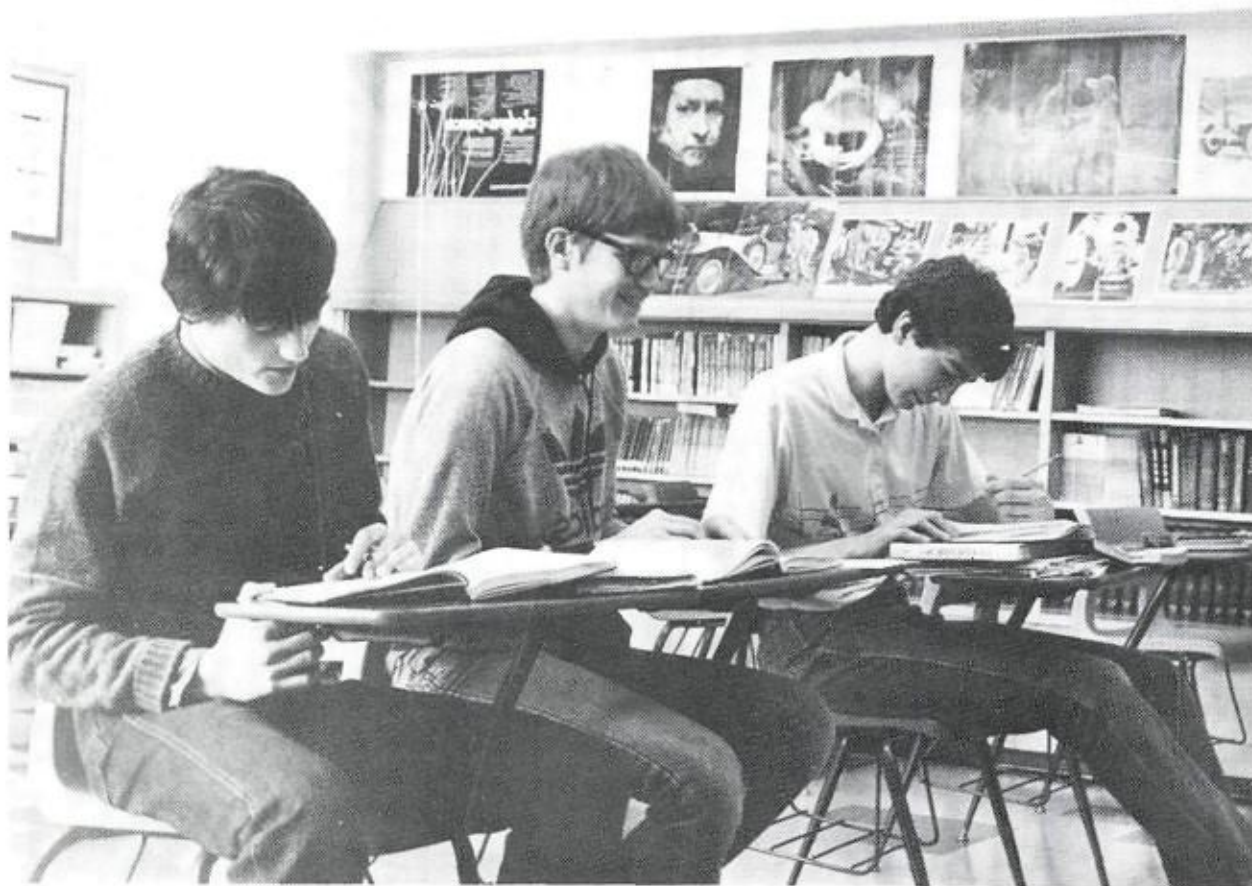
Stum said that living with host families is the best way for students to get to know the culture and the people of the country.

Enrollment in foreign languages increased seven per cent in 1983-84, Walter said. "The emphasis is very strong on learning a different language due to increased college requirements in this area," Walter said.

Third-year French and Spanish students put together skits for the ninth grade Level I classes. Skits are performed to freshmen to encourage them to continue studying the language. Walter said that students could take their foreign language knowledge and put it to use in a fun way, like presenting skits.

— **Kirsten Gregory**

German students Jeff Stych, Leo Manahl and Jeff Sorensen study dialogues in their textbooks (top). **Spanish instructor** Kay Wells explains reflexive pronouns to a class (below left). **Modeling her** costume from Bretagne is French instructor Cindy Billard (below right).



K. Carroll



J. Baker





J. Orr



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Dressed as "Bachelor Number One" for a French "Dating Game" skit, Tom Bullers waits to order lunch at McDonald's (top left). **Performing in "Cinderella,"** a French skit, are Shelly Lemons, Kathy Krogh, Yvonne Deyo and Jenny Ryan (top right). **Michele Cunningham,** Shannon Jensen and Debbie McDonald perform their "Brady Bunch" skit for ninth grade French students (left). **Tom Bullers,** Dan Mallin, Steve Smalley and Graham Wood present "The Dating Game" for French students (right).

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Gil, Linda and Beatrise Bundie's sons react as they learn that Beatrise has been named mother of the year (top). Gil tells Linda about his plan to make Linda mother of the year (bottom). Members of the crews — back row, Rick Seres, Greg Staut, Rod Cavin, Ann Smith, Joe Bean, Tom Rose, Jeff Kramer; third row, Andrea Boesen, David Deeds, Jayne Anderson, Mike Cavin; second row, Marla Thompson, Laura Jobman, Nancy Etringer, Debbie Gordon, Samia Nijim; front row, Tony Staut, Laurie Power, Jenny Pershing, Kathy Krogh, Dan'l Wieland, Kris Scoles.

Tigers go 13-3

Starting the season by defeating Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Cedar Rapids Prairie in the J-Hawk Shoot Out, the Tigers finished the season 13-8 for third place in the Big Eight Conference.

Senior team member Mike Scarbrough said, "I was glad we finished third, but I wish that we would have done better."

In district play the Tigers beat West High in the first round. "The West game was one of the best games of the season," said Coach Jerry Slykhuis.

The Tigers lost to Waverly-Shell Rock by a single point in the district final.

Senior team member Leo Manahl said, "I was obviously disappointed and heartbroken with the loss. We practiced for four months and then we lost by one point. I really believe that if we had won that game, we would have gone to state."

Seniors Scott Peterson, Mark Rolinger and Andy Seichter all made the Big Eight Conference post-season teams. Rolinger also made fifth team all state, and Seichter received all state honorable mention.

Seichter led the league in rebounds and was third in the league in scoring. "Through hard work and a great desire to win, this team accomplished more than was expected of them," commented Slykhuis.

— Pete Olson

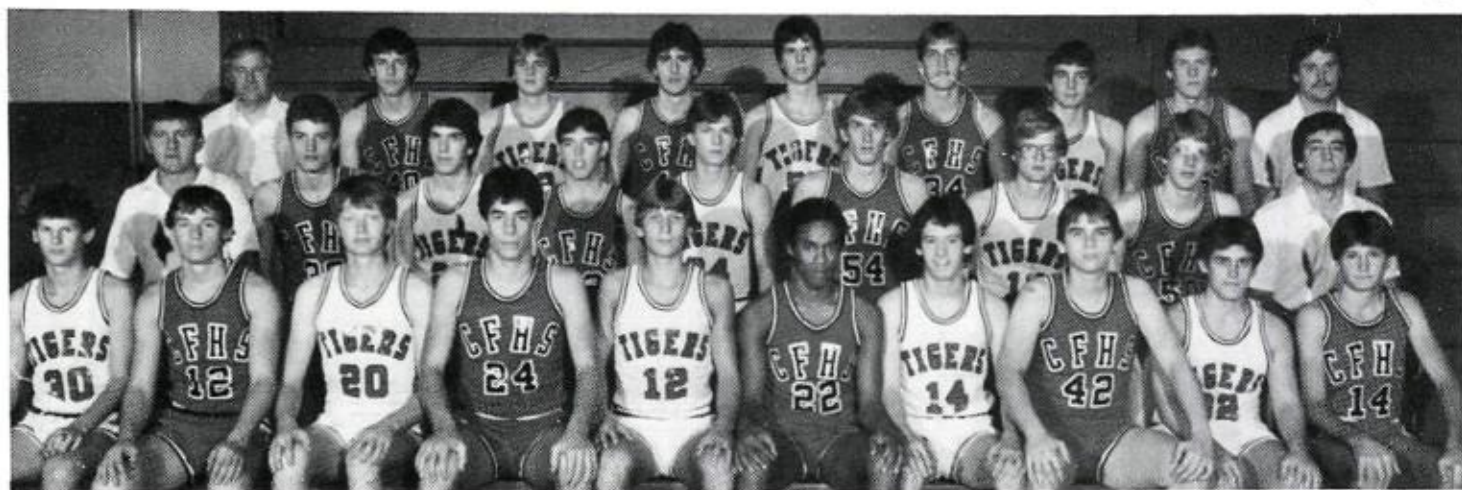
Off guard Mike Scarbrough moves the ball down court (above). **Scott Peterson** stretches for a rebound (right).



J. Bunting



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Varsity Basketball Team — Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Tom Sellers, Mike Poe, Jim Janssen, Link Brant, Jim Sadler, Mark Rolinger, Chris Sorensen, Scott Peterson, Assistant Coach Scott Eggleston; **middle row**, Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Graham Wood, Karl Krebs, Rob Mudd, Kurt Pietsch, Jon Conradi, Tim

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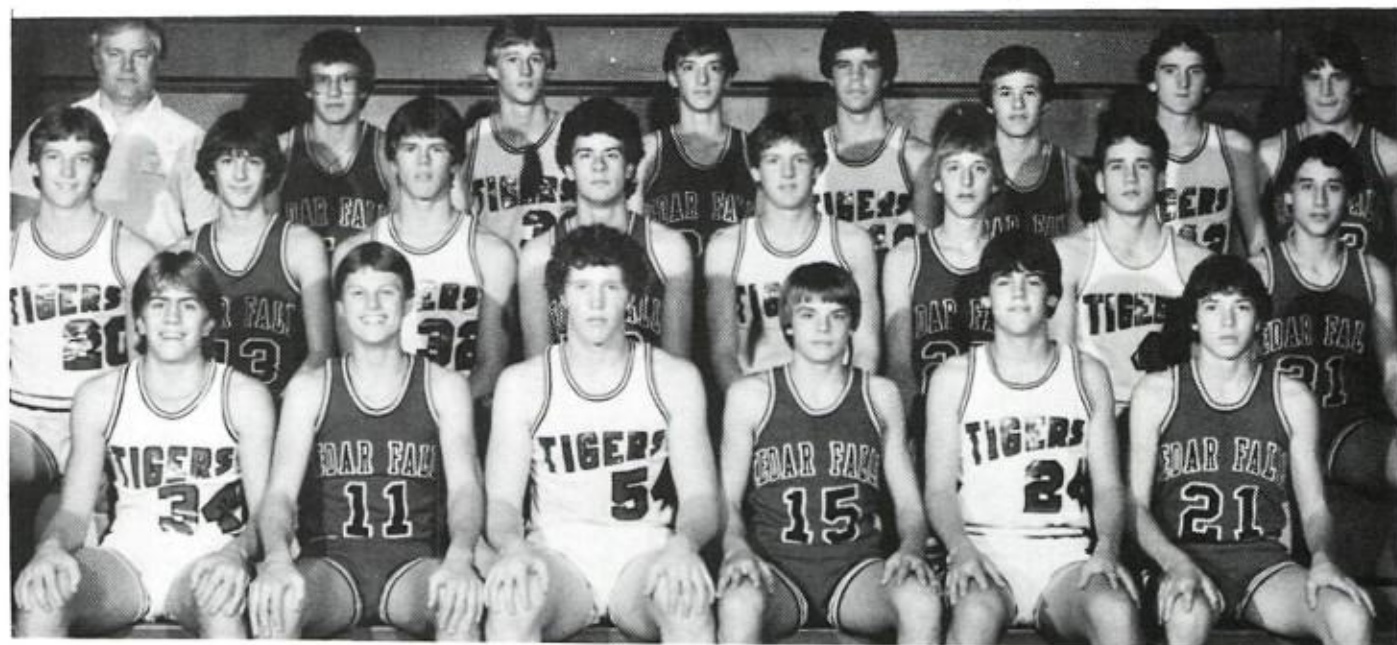


Post forward Mark Rolinger drives around Bob Schmidt of Columbus on his way to a field goal (left). **Going up for** rebound, guard Andy Seichter snags the ball (below).



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Sophomore Basketball Team — **Back row**, from left, Coach Tom Sellers, Rick Dalberg, Mike Ubben, Steve DeWitt, Mike Langstraat, Chris Runyan, Mike Eyestone, Dan Stricker; **middle row**, Kurt Jeffrey, Lon Rathmell, Randy Schultz, Mike

Trebon, Tad Mozena, Jeff Oberheu, Todd Rosauer, John Sheehan; **front row**, Matt Smiley, Mark Treiber, Shawn Chestnut, Rick Chase, Scott Davis, Mark Graff.

Girls finish strong

The varsity girls' basketball team had a successful 13-9 season.

The girls ended their season at the sectional finals by losing an exciting match to Waterloo Columbus. Other highlights included one win over Marshalltown, three victories over Waterloo West, and a double-overtime loss to highly-rated Columbus.

Leading the team in statistics were junior Joan Franke, 156 defensive rebounds and 20 blocked shots; junior Cami Rolinger, 557 points and a 73.4 percent free throw average; senior Michaela Sheehan, 88 offensive rebounds and 87 assists, and senior Judy Franke, 58.7 percent field goal average.

Letterwinners were seniors Judy Franke, Amy Huth and Sheehan, juniors Julie Fiddick, Joan Franke, Rachel Hansen, Lisa Mittelstadt and Rolinger, and sophomore Tami Schwarzenbach.

The sophomores finished their season with a 6-12 record. The sophomores set records for the most steals in one game and for the most steals in a season.

Individually, Cathie Raukar set a record for most steals in a season, 61.

— Shawn Slobe

Forward Jo Johnson jumps against Fort Dodge as forward Amy Huth (44) awaits the tip (right). **Firing the ball** from the free throw line is Jo Johnson (below).

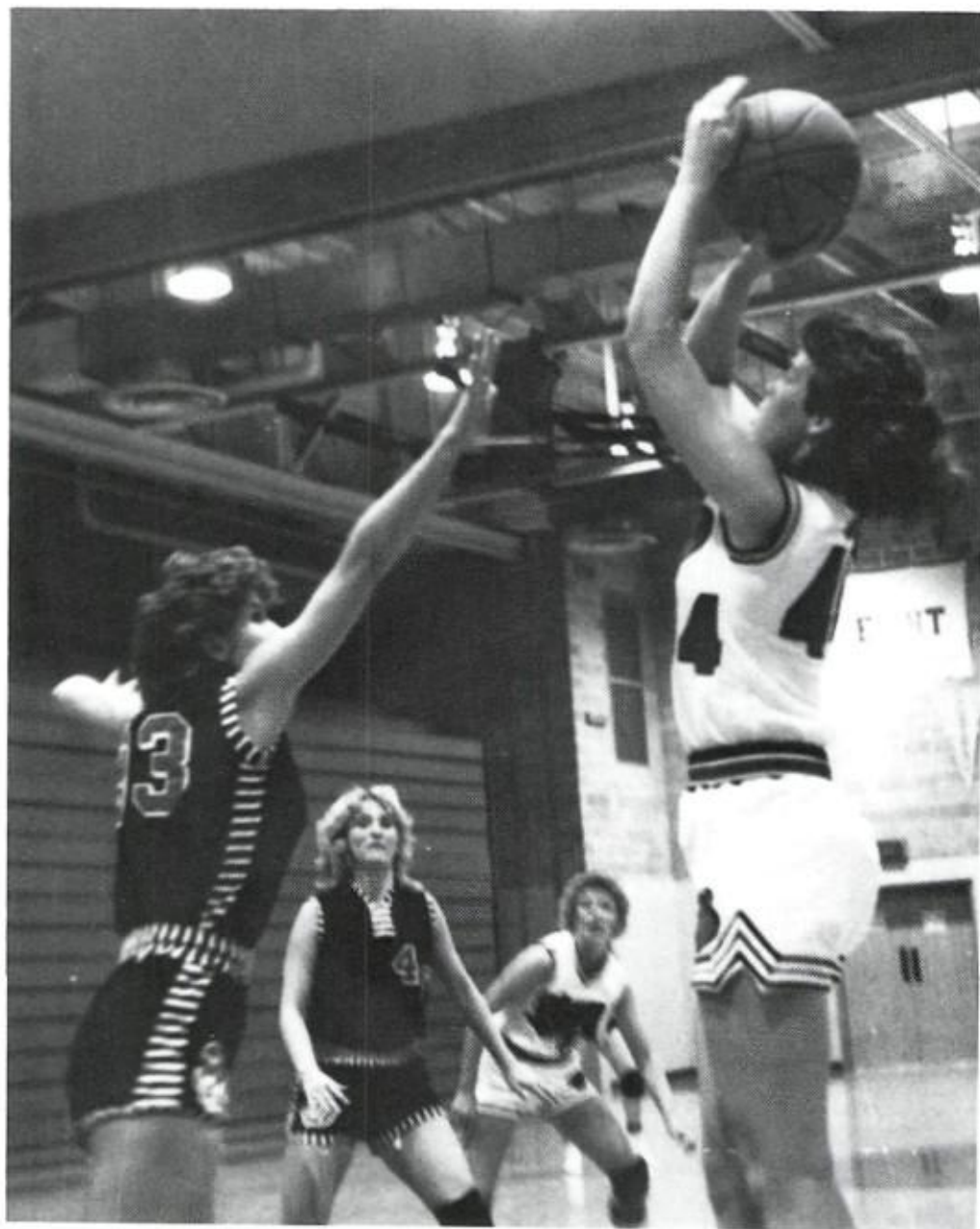


P. Olson



Girls Varsity Basketball Team — Back row, from left, Missy Walljasper, Heidi Engen, Tasha Knepp, Cami Rolinger, Lisa Mittelstadt, Amy Huth, Sheli Shogren; **middle row,** Joan Franke, Julie Fiddick, Denise

Jirak, Beth Pine, Jo Johnson, Kristi Zierke; **front row,** Tami Schwarzenbach, Lori Buser, Michaela Sheehan, Beth Engels, Judy Franke.



K. Carroll



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Firing over a Fort Dodge guard, Amy Huth goes after a field goal (left). Michaela Sheehan sinks a lay-up shot for two points (above).



Girls Sophomore Basketball Team — Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Julie Berger, Coach Craig Criswell, Deb Juhl, Shelly Egel, Kathy Raukar, Lisa Smith, Kim Wightman, Teresa Pals, Casey Nichols; **middle row,** Jill Menard, Laura

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New instructor changes program

With the arrival of a new vocal teacher, Susan Beasley, vocal music students saw many changes in the program.

One of the major changes was in the madrigal and chamber singer program, which was changed to more smaller groups such as quartets, trios, duets and soloists. "I like to put more emphasis on All State and state music contest," Beasley said.

She said she also likes to give soloists more opportunities to perform. "That's why I had some soloists sing during the Christmas concert," Beasley said.

Eight choir members were chosen for All State Chorus — seniors Bryan Blonigan, Jenni Day, Kim Heckroth, Connie Janssen, Jeff Klepfer, Kathy Klinger, Mark Meier and Kris Thorson.

"We sent 33 entries to state solo and ensemble contest and received 15 superior ratings," Beasley said. "We also participated in the state large group contest for the first time, and varsity choir received a Division I rating."

Taking a two-day tour, jazz singers gave five performances in the Des Moines-Ames area in May. "It was a very fun trip, and while we were at Johnston High School, we had a little time left at the end of our performance so jazz singers jammed for a little while. They really had fun doing it," Beasley said.

The vocal department closed the year with the varsity choir singing two songs at commencement exercises.

— Scott Ripplinger

Members of the varsity choir pay close attention as choral director Susan Beasley directs them during their spring concert.



S. Ripplinger



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Pop Singers — Back row, Michelle Gatewood, Lea Kloster, Devon Anderson; **middle row,** Melissa Osborn, Chris Allen, Sheri Parker; **front row,** Alisha Quinn, Debbie Jacobsmeier, Shelley Tunwall



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Mixed Chorus — Back row, Matt Jorgensen, Chad Asleson, Troy Zars, Dave Nelson, Mark Adkins, Steve Scholz, Jeff Eastman, James Thompson, Doug Rose, Chuck Tomsen, Dave Warner; **third row,** Emily Mehlin, Traci Stumpf, Katy Kortmeyer, Yvette Rhoads, Chris Furlong, Shelly Egel, Kelly Timmerman, Deb Juhl, Casey Nichols, Dollie Rutter, Suzanne Wahner; **second row,** Angie Strabala, Jean Luit-

jens, Dana Nelson, Kris Kennedy, Lisa Smith, Angie Kittleson, Melanie Bennett, Laura Ver Mulm, Terri Hayes, Sharon Hansen, April Dahm; **front row,** Tammy Streitmatter, Denna Kibbee, Beth Cummins, Justine Desmond, Jeanette Robert, Tracy Engel, Jenni Lindaman, Kendra Wohlert, Jenny Hildebrand, Tami Clark, Wendy Hochreiter



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Michaela Sheehan and Kris Thorson sing from the balcony with members of the varsity choir (left). **Experimenting with** different sounds, Jeff Klepfer jams with members of the jazz singers (lower left). **Playing around** on the piano, Doug Rippe shows his expert abilities (lower left). **Making their** final appearance of the year, jazz singers Jay Bunting, Connie Janssen and Leonard Duncan sing before the audience at the spring concert (below).



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Varsity Choir — Back row, Lea Kannio, Lynn Martin, Mark Meier, Amy Fimreite, Jeff Klepfer, Debbie Bergeson, Joe Bean, Kendra Koupal, Bryan Blonigan, Marcia Unruh, Leslie McCulloch, Scott Magers; **third row,** Tony Wagner, Michaela Sheehan, Dan Harless, Heidi Noonan, Tom Sherman, Kim Heckroth, John Baker, Greg Staut, Kathy Klinger, Bill Saling, Val Smith, Steve Randall, **sec-**

ond row, Yvonne Deyo, Michelle Murphy, Caren Jeys, Dave Pardoe, Deane Wumkes, Connie Janssen, Len Duncan, Juanita Kimpston, Heidi Geving, Diane Wilson, Heidi Wedemeier; **front row,** Marlene Kampman, Kris Thorson, Brenda Carney, Cam Robinson, Jenni Day, Kermit Harless, Beth Jorgensen, Monica Stettler, Brian McCullough, Heather Dion, Sarah Klemuk

Jazz Singers — Back Row, Mark Winter, Kim Heckroth, Chris Sorensen, Mark Meier, Jeff Klepfer, Lynn Martin, Dave Pardoe; **third row,** Jenni Day, Michelle Murphy, Steve Randall, Kathy Klinger, Tracy Engel, Bryan Blonigan; **second row,** Cam Robinson, Debbie Bergeson, Jay Bunting, Heidi Noonan, Leonard Duncan, Connie Janssen; **front row,** Doug Rippe, Kerry LaCoste

On the set of "Everybody's Girl," Lisa Whitsett speaks with Leonard Duncan.



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United Stagecraft Workers — **Back row**, Mark Goodman, Tom Rose, Joe Bean, Jean Johnson, Rick Seres, Nancy Etringer, Kathy Krogh, Bryan Blonigan, Greg Staut, Jeff Klepfer; **third row**, faculty adviser Chuck Koch, Dave Nelson, Andrea Boesen, Renee Anderson, Kris Scoles, Jenny Seavey, Ann Smith, Rod Cavin, Kevin Heins; **second row**, David Deeds, James Carroll, Andy Schuchart, Mike Cavin,

Marla Thompson, Lori Lohman, Kristi Zierke, Jenny Pershing, Cam Robinson, faculty adviser Merle Picht; **front row**, Todd Obadal, Debbie Gordon, Len Duncan, Heidi Noonan, Lisa Abrams, Laurie Power, Sue Shaw, Linda Shaw, Lisa Whitsett, Gina Cervetti.



A. Smith



Clowning around in the debate workroom, one of their favorite in-school hangouts are speech team members Leonard Duncan, Russell Boten, Steve Krause and Joe Bean (top). **In a scene** from the spring play, "Everybody's Girl," the cast gathers around a TV set created by the set crew (above). From left, Leonard Duncan, Troy Denkinger, Gina Cervetti, Cam Robinson, Kevin Heins, Pete Olson and Lisa Whitsett.

Cavin, Noonan make national speech finals

Qualifying two students for the national speech tournament topped off a successful competitive speech season.

Senior Heidi Noonan qualified for nationals in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from the play, "Agnes of God." Senior Rod Cavin qualified in humorous interpretation with a piece entitled "Goodbye, Charlie."

Following her junior year, Noonan placed 13th in national dramatic interpretation competition.

Cavin, Noonan, and seniors Leonard Duncan, Steve Krause and Jenny Seavey all made National Forensic League state finals. Duncan received third place in both dramatic interpretation and original oratory in state competition, nearly qualifying for nationals.

At the end of the speech season, individual events coach Marguerite Vance announced her retirement as IE speech coach after 13 years of coaching.

Debaters won the Coe College Coe-Hawk Tournament. Senior Joe Bean and sophomore Paul Kammerdiner won first place in junior varsity competition at the meet.

Besides competitive activities, the speech department was active on and off-stage with dramatic productions. For the final scene of "Blithe Spirit," the fall production, crews made it appear that "ghosts" were throwing objects around the room.

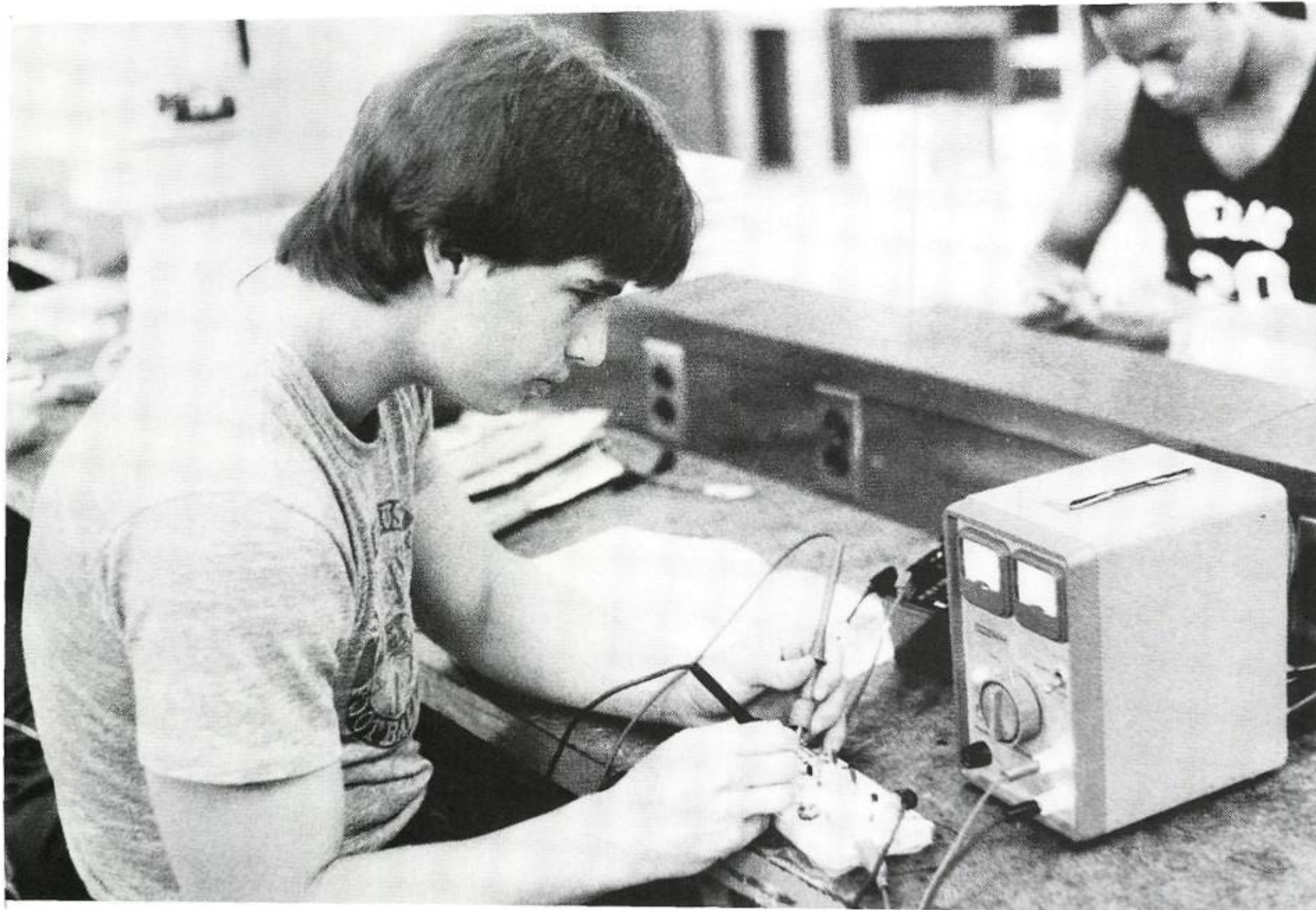
In the spring play, "Everybody's Girl," crews produced a realistic-looking window and a TV set with four lights controlled from backstage.

— Ann Smith



Sketching the landscape outside the high school are Robert Buhrmaster, left, and Steve Rains (right). **Testing his project** on an oscillatory inductance meter is Dan Stricker (below).

A. Pfalzgraf



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Changes planned by 2 departments

As the school year ended, teachers in the art and industrial arts departments planned changes for the coming year.

A new classroom was to be added to the annex, serving as an electricity lab. The new area was planned to enable students to study subjects such as solar energy and hydraulics, industrial arts instructor Bill Paup said.

The department was also applying for funds for a new computerized drafting system, Paup said. The system would be a great addition to the program and would allow for further modernization of instruction, he said.

In the art department a new course called graphic design was scheduled for next year. The class is a conceptual type of course more than a technical one, instructor Jerry Nissen said. Crafts will not be offered due to lack of enrollment, he said.

The art department experienced an exciting year with some outstanding individual accomplishments, Nissen said. Three students participated in a scholarship competition sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa.

Danette Wohlert earned a four-year art scholarship at UNI and Darin Sanders was named alternate. Tony Dalrymple placed first in the high school level at the Iowa Heritage Wildlife Art contest.

Sue Syhlman won a certificate of merit when her artwork was selected by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction for inclusion in a booklet of student work.

Nissen said, "I feel good about the growth that I've seen in students." He said he is "looking forward to working with the graphic design class."

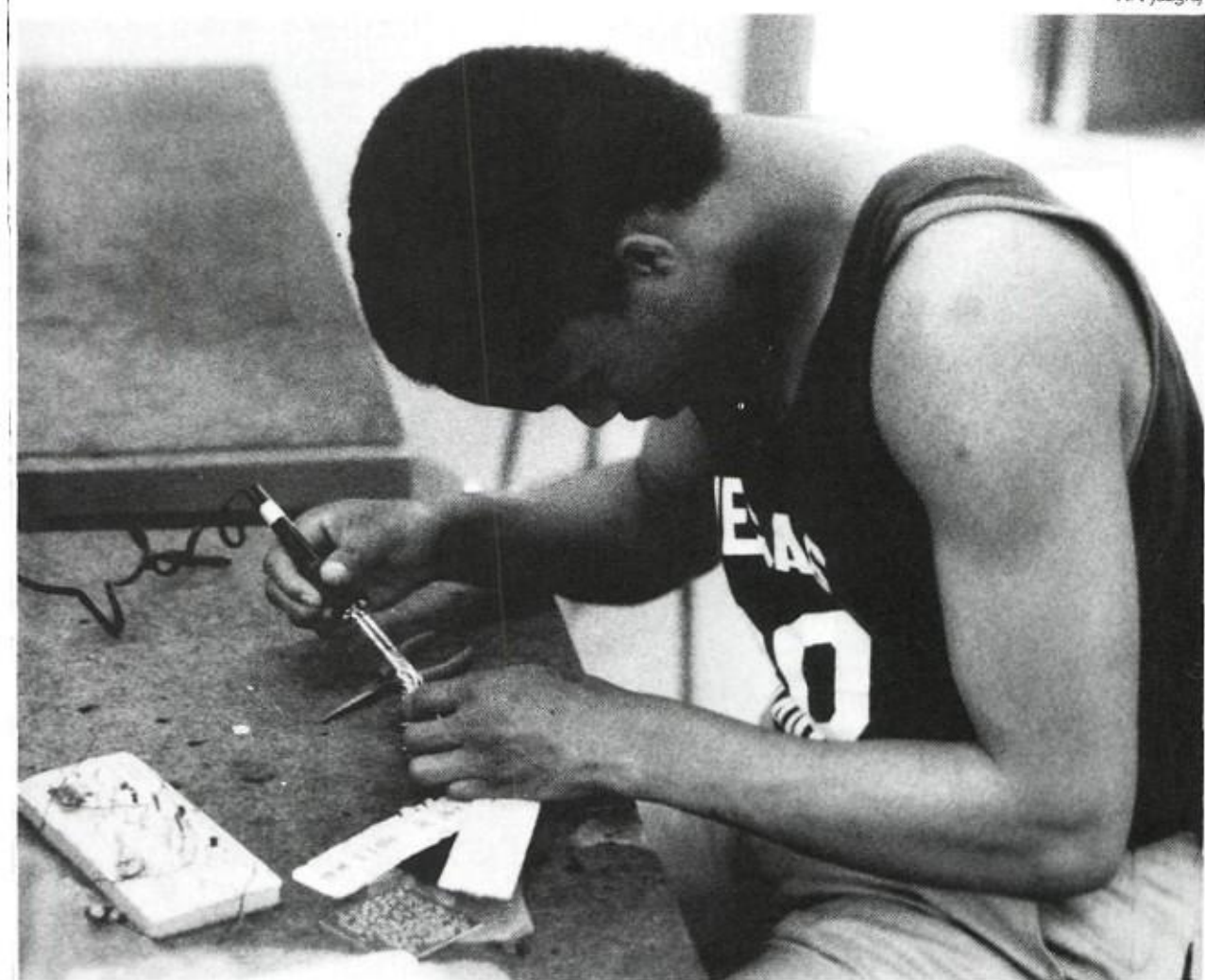
Beginning sculpture student Sue Klemp said, "You can express some of your ideas through sculptures and other forms of art. It reflects on an individual's personality."

— Shawn Slobe

Henry Hilmer and Lane McCumsey test their radio-controlled car in Electricity II class (top). **Brett Walker** solders components for his Electricity II semester project (bottom).



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Students look forward to 'snow days'



The arrival of winter found students ready for snowmobiling and skiing.

Junior Pam Gray said, "I went skiing at Sundown in Dubuque and at Snowstar in the Quad Cities. Skiing was much better last year because the snow wasn't as wet and didn't stick to the skis."

Juniors Julie Nottger and Rachel Wieland went skiing at Trollhaugen in Wisconsin, Steamboat in Colorado and at Oak Highlands near Waverly. Nottger was a ski patrol member at Oak Highlands. Both said they enjoyed skiing this year more than last year because there was more snow and they improved their skiing techniques.

Sophomore Chad Fellmer said he went snowmobiling often this winter. Junior Denise Clark said she was glad when school was cancelled on Wednesday, February 21, for "snow vacation" because she was able to talk on the phone and watch "Days of Our Lives," her favorite soap opera.

Senior Lisa Driscoll said she like having the snow day because she didn't have to go to restricted study hall and she caught up on her soaps.

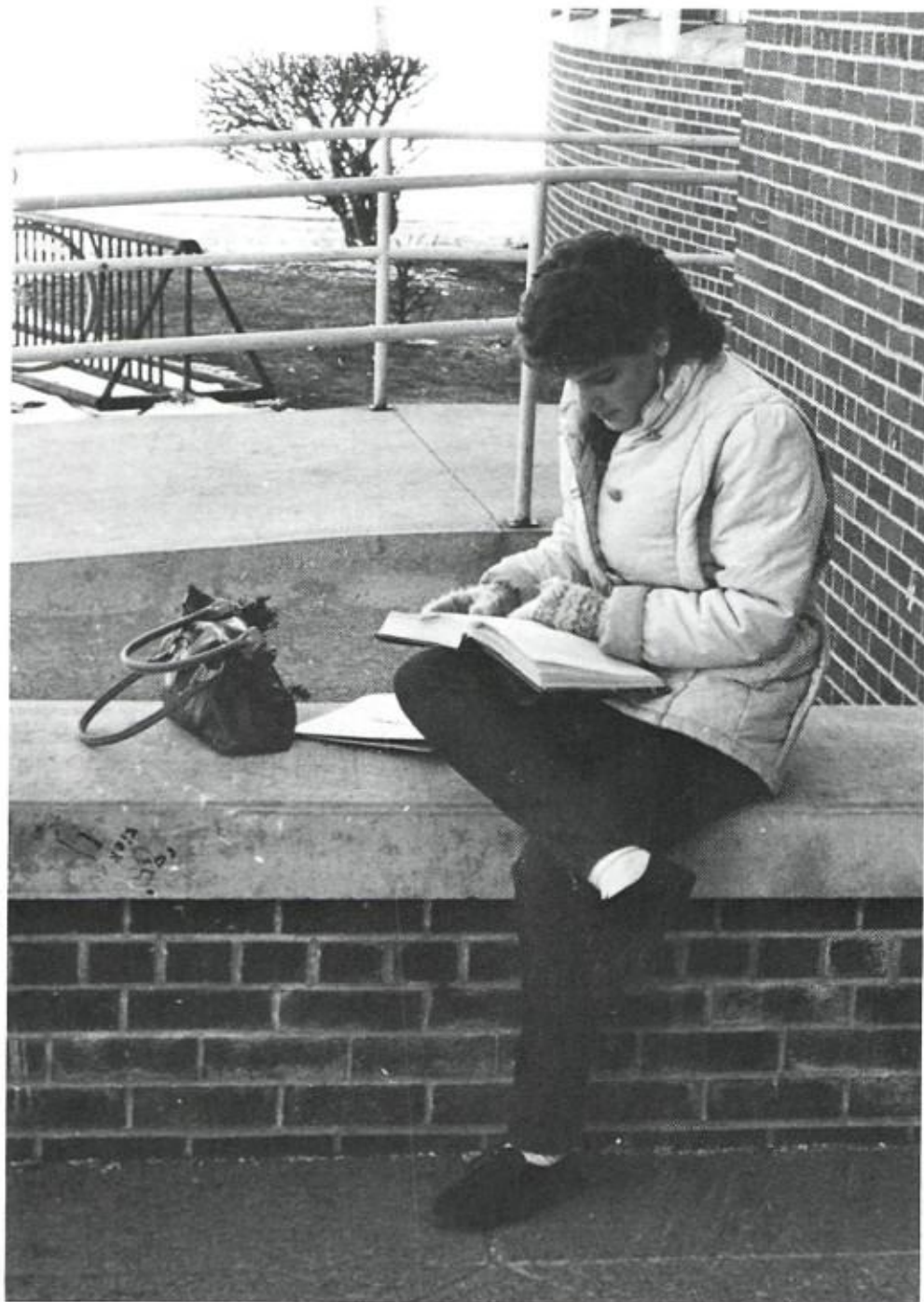
— Valerie Hanson



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Julie Godsey, left, and Julie Chokos take advantage of some new-fallen snow before heading for home after school (top). **Trying to help** a student driver contend with icy conditions on Division Street, a trio of men lends a helping hand (above).



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Lara Richardson reads a textbook as she waits on the front steps for her ride home (top left). **Bundled up against** the elements, Dee Sprague, study hall supervisor, arrives at the high school (top right). **Joel Katcher** clears his windshield as he gets ready to head for home (bottom).



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Home economics explores many consumer fields

Home economics is more than cooking and sewing, said Marlys Folkers, department chair.

Folkers said guest speakers discussed topics ranging from child abuse to financial management with students in home economics classes. Students in adult living classes discussed subjects like marriage, divorce, parenting and selecting mates, she said.

Students in foods classes compared prices of various purchases such as china and flatware. They also studied etiquette, table settings and tipping, she said.

The department acquired a new machine which enabled sewing students to finish their seams in a professional manner.

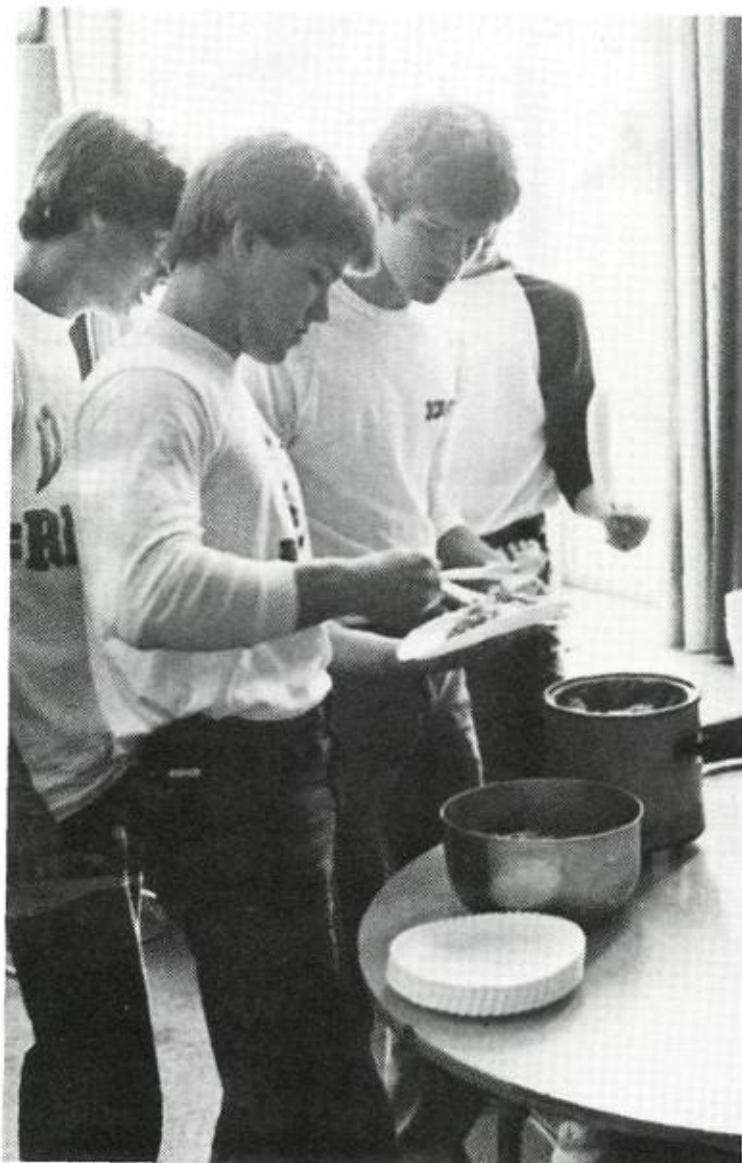
First semester tailoring students visited the Amana woolen factory to see how fabric is woven. Some students purchased wools to make blazers and skirts as class projects.

— Kris Ward

In a Spanish class "cultural experience, Angie Barnholtz, Julie Goldhorn and April Dahm help themselves to Spanish rice and taco salad (top). **Lon Rathmell**, Eric Dowell and Randy Schultz fill their plates at a Spanish "cultural experience" (bottom left). **J.B. Bartling**, left, and Bill Webb sample student entries in a food service class sandwich contest (bottom right).



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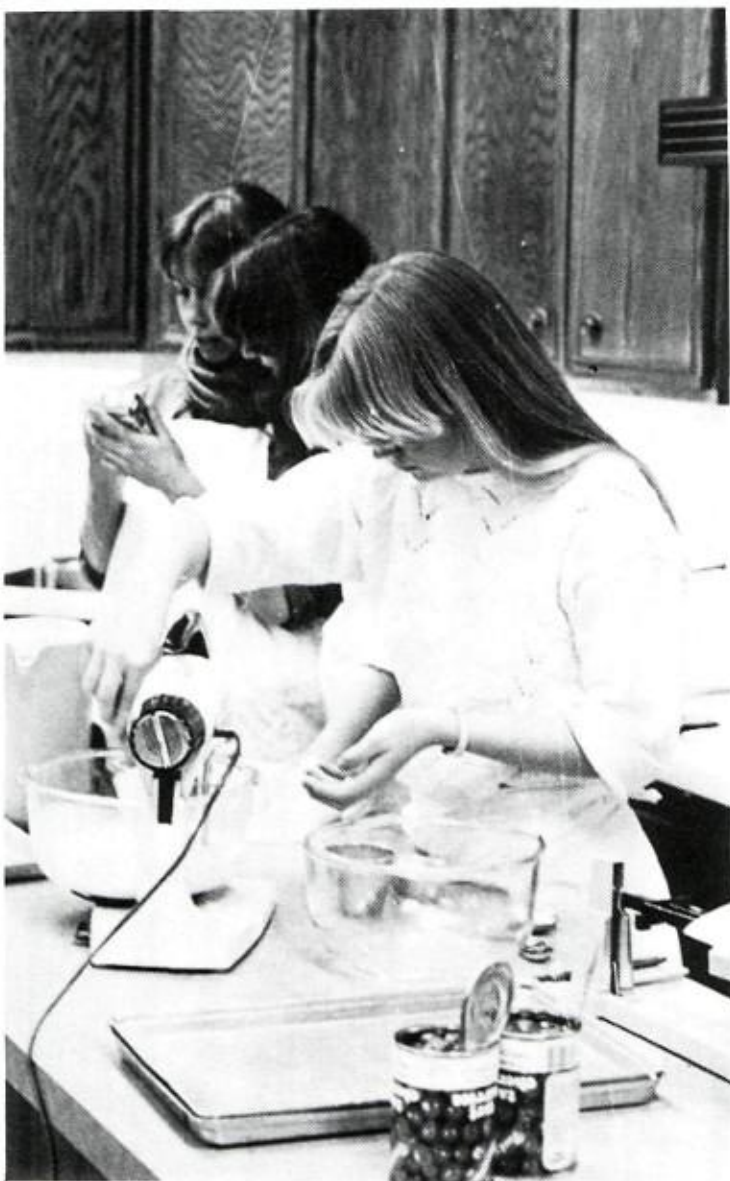
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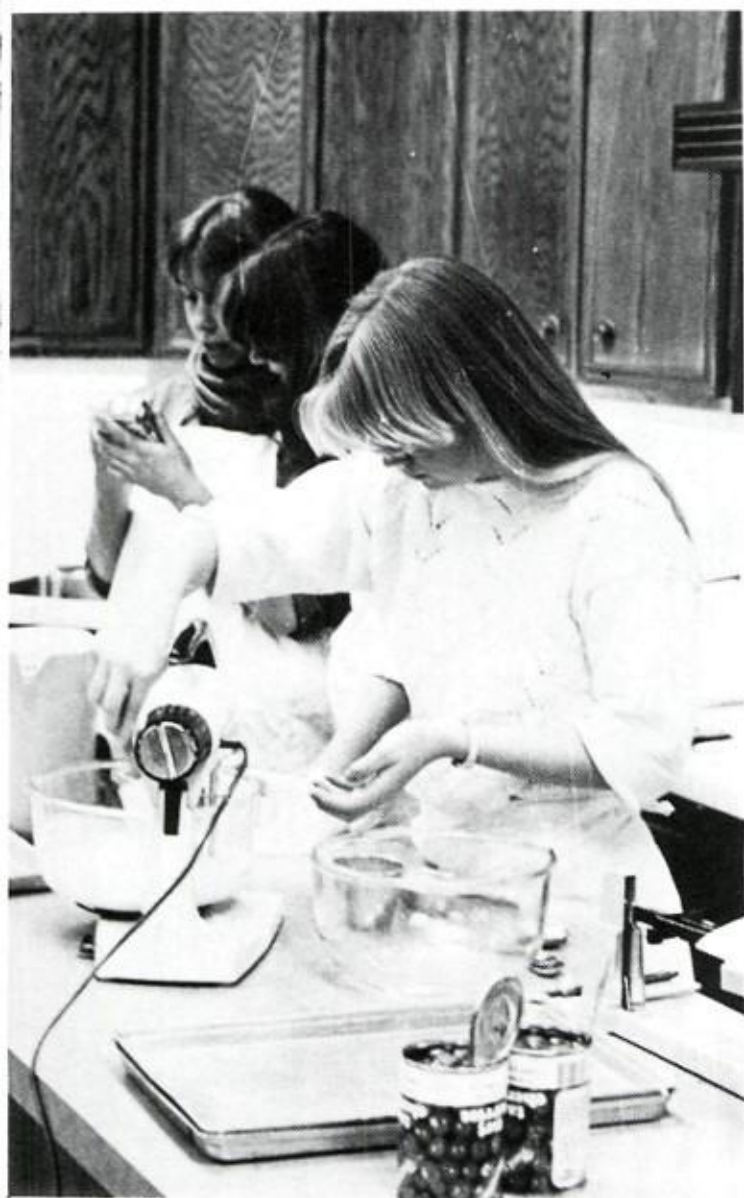
Demonstrating a German torte, three members of the West German exchange group prepare a dish for members of Marlys Folkers' class (top and left). In the top photo, from left, are Claudia Wuensche, Anja Czymmeck and Anja Vierke.



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Students active in Bible groups

Throughout the year, many students took part in Bible studies and singing groups in various local churches.

Bible studies were led by coaches from Peet Junior High School and Cedar Falls High School. Dave Welter, Peet teacher and high school baseball coach, led a Fellowship of Christain Athletes study, which was designed primarily for athletes.

Another study, which was non-denominational and originally designed for athletes, was expanded and all students were invited to participate. This group was led by Stacy Roberts, who coached both at Peet Junior High and at the high school.

Besides these two large Bible study groups, many students attended a variety of smaller Bible study organizations.

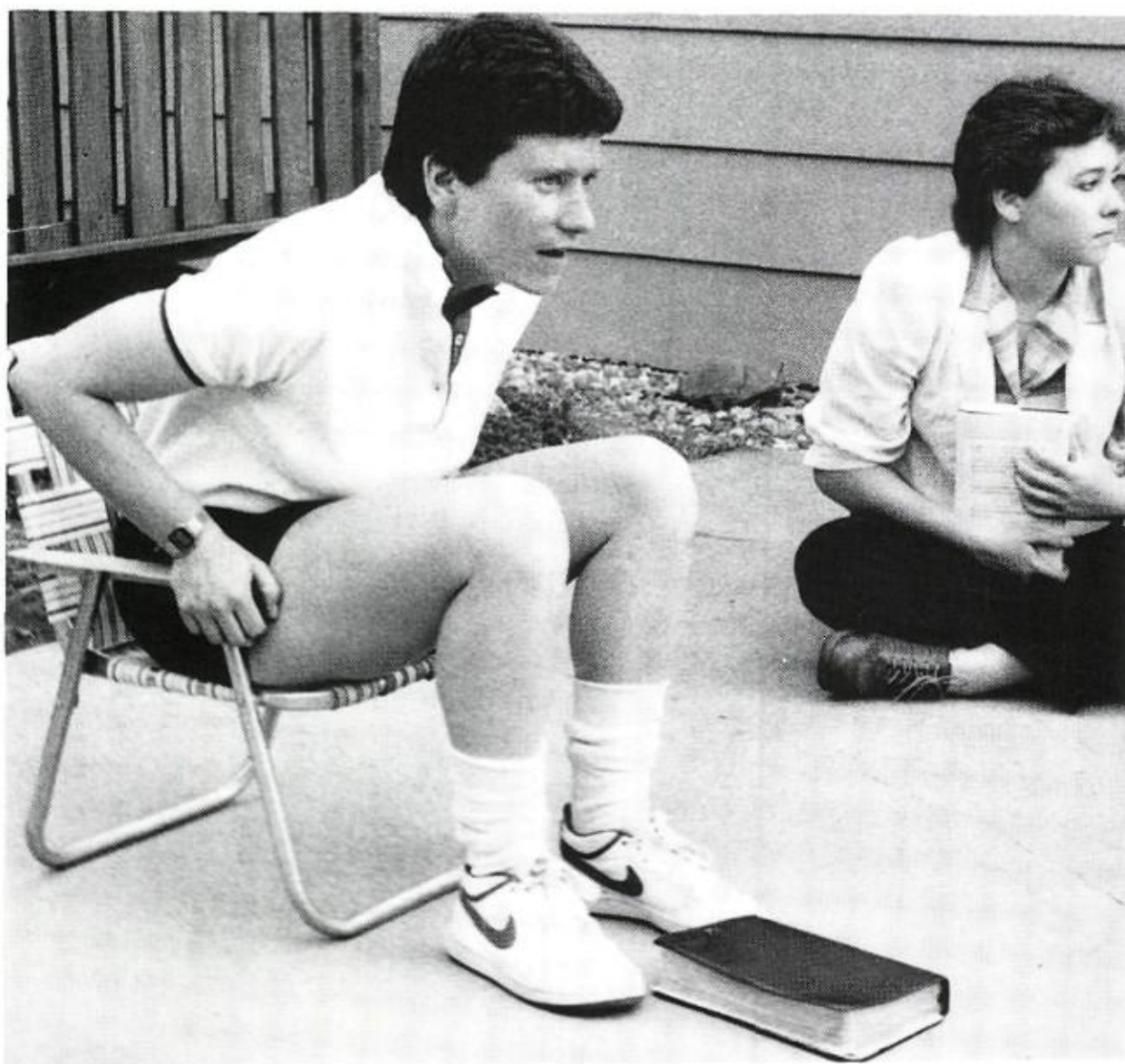
Nazareth Lutheran Church continued its singing group "Believer" for the third consecutive year under the direction of Sherry Nichols. Many high school students participated in this activity and the group planned to tour Colorado during the summer.

Several students were active in "Praise," a singing group from Cedar Heights Baptist Church. Carol Graham directed the choir for her third consecutive year. The group planned a summer tour to Davenport, Ohio and Kentucky.

As a result of these activities, many students became born-again Christians, committing their lives to Christ. Some students felt the Bible study groups helped them straighten out their lives and provided Christian fellowship.

— Marlene Kampman

Stacy Roberts, who led the Bible study group, begins a meeting (top). Sitting beside her is Debbie Price. **Concentrating on playing** is Suzanne Salyer, pianist for "Praise" (right). **Singing in "Praise"** is Denise McCann (far right).



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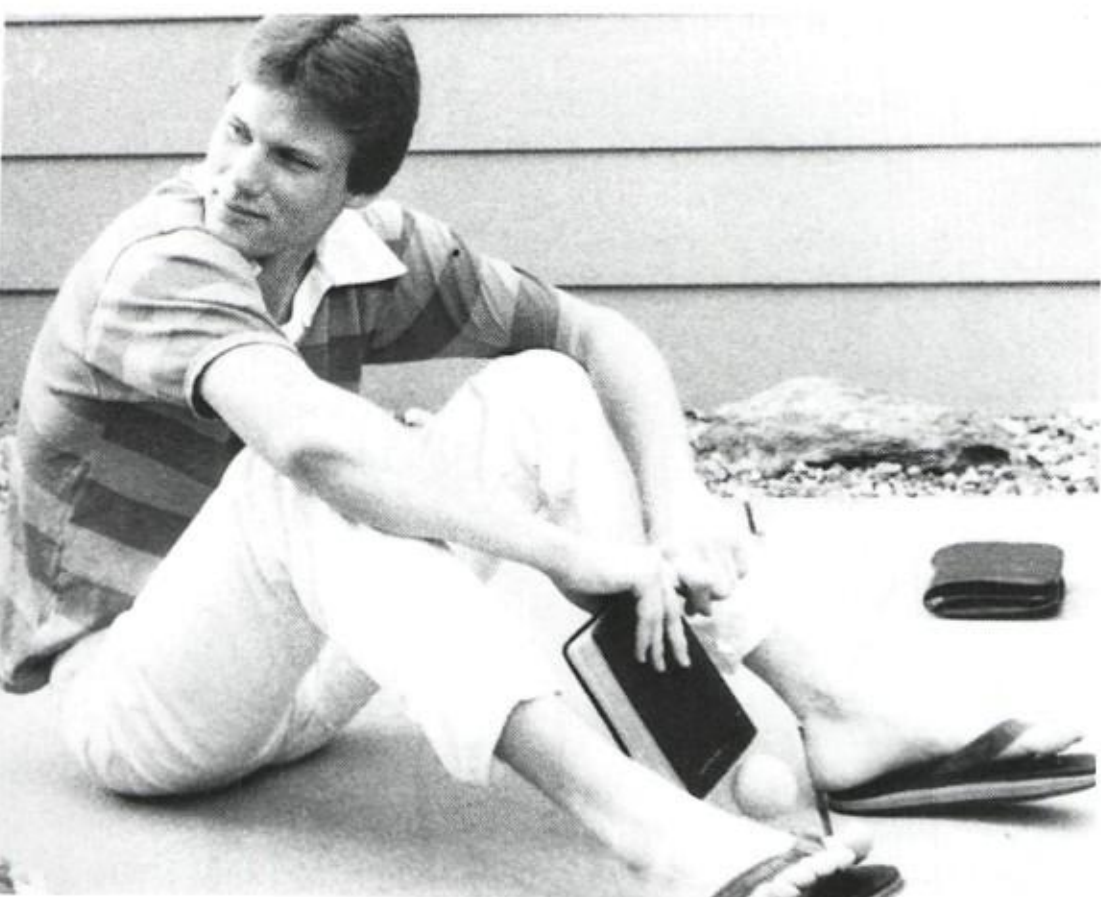
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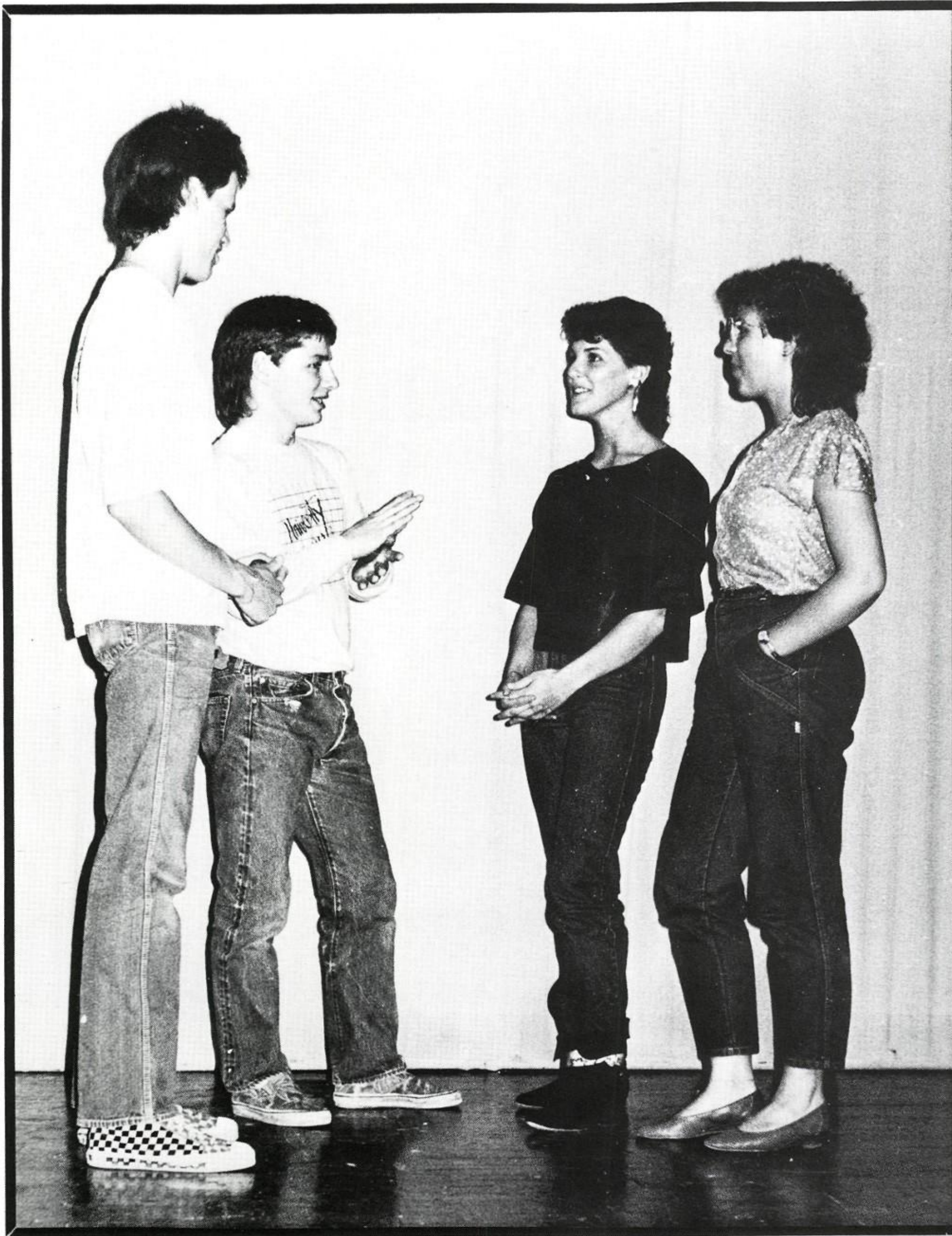


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Scott Peterson, Carlene Scheel and Niki Gast look up references (top). **Debbie Price** and Lisa Brandt carry on a conversation at a Bible study (center left). **Singing in the girls' choir**, Praise, is Tina Duke (above). **Listening intently** to a message is Scott Peterson (left).



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Fashion draws upon the past

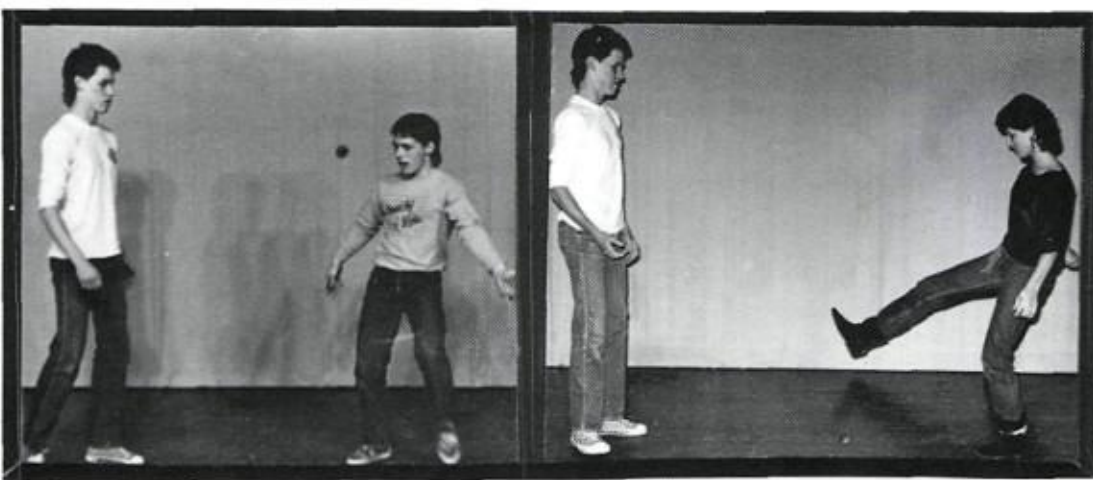
Fashion history seemed to repeat itself as students adapted styles very similar to those worn in the '50s.

Girls wore '50s-style pumps, saddle shoes, big plastic earrings, cinch belts, bobby socks, turned-up collars, argyle socks, cardigan sweaters and straight or gathered skirts.

The be-bop sound was back with rock-a-billy songs like "Sexy and Seventeen," "Rock This Town" and "Uptown Girl."

Several new fads appeared on the scene in '83-84, such as Cabbage Patch dolls, double pierced ears, Hacky Sacs, vans, multi-colored high top tennis shoes and bandanas.

— **Leslie McCulloch**



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Clad in jeans, the school's unofficial uniform, are Dan Harless, Kurt McCuniff, Lara Richardson and Maikki Salminen (opposite page). **Kurt McCuniff** kicks up the Hacky Sac (top left). **Dan Harless** coaches Lara Richardson in the fine points of Hacky Sac (center). **Lara Richardson** talks to Maikki Salminen (above).





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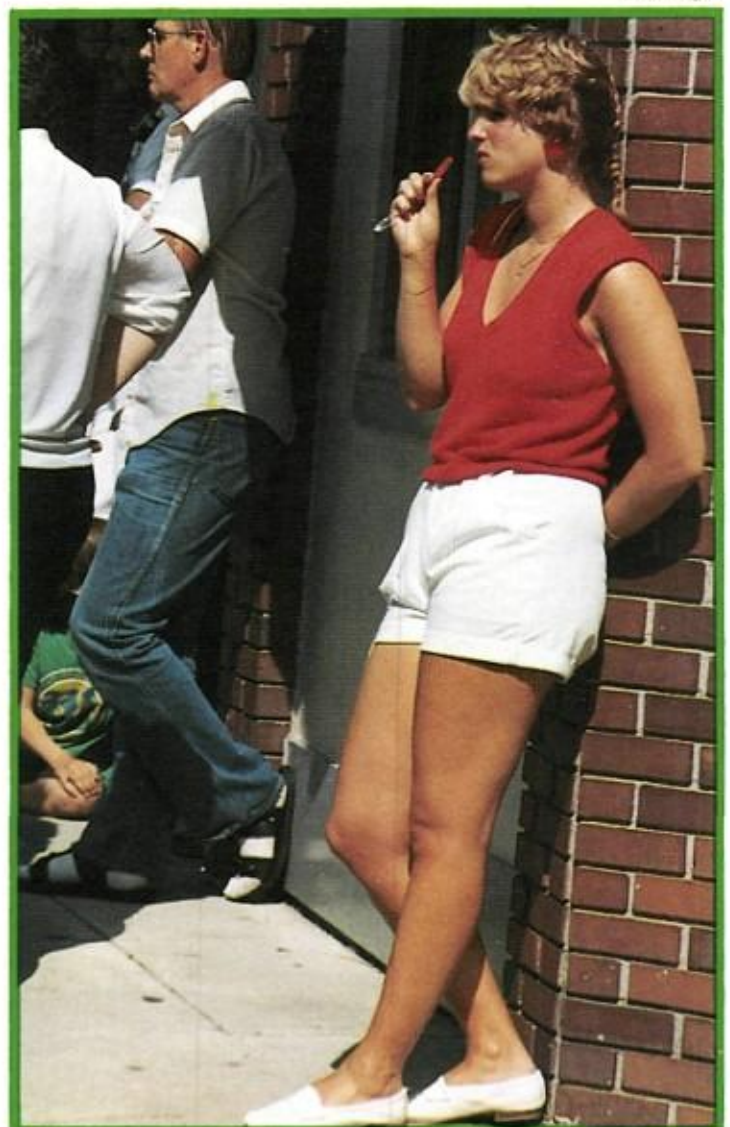
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Sadie Hawkins celebrated with bizarre costumes

Senior Dan Christensen was crowned Sadie Hawkins king on what appeared to be the school's last observance of the traditionally crazy event.

Other king candidates were seniors Chuck Christensen, Jon Conradi, Jeff Klepfer and Chris Lilly. Eight students were suspended because they had been drinking before they came to school on Sadie Hawkins Day. Principal Les Huth told student forum members he could find no way to justify the school promoting an activity which had come to involve alcohol use by students.

Forum members formed a committee to suggest all-school activities which might replace Sadie Hawkins.

Physical education teacher Jim Renning said, "We had a lot of kids having a good time on Sadie Hawkins, but a few kids spoiled it for everybody."

Senior Lisa Driscoll argued, "They shouldn't get rid of Sadie Hawkins because it was mostly seniors who were drunk and they won't be here next year. It's only one day a year."

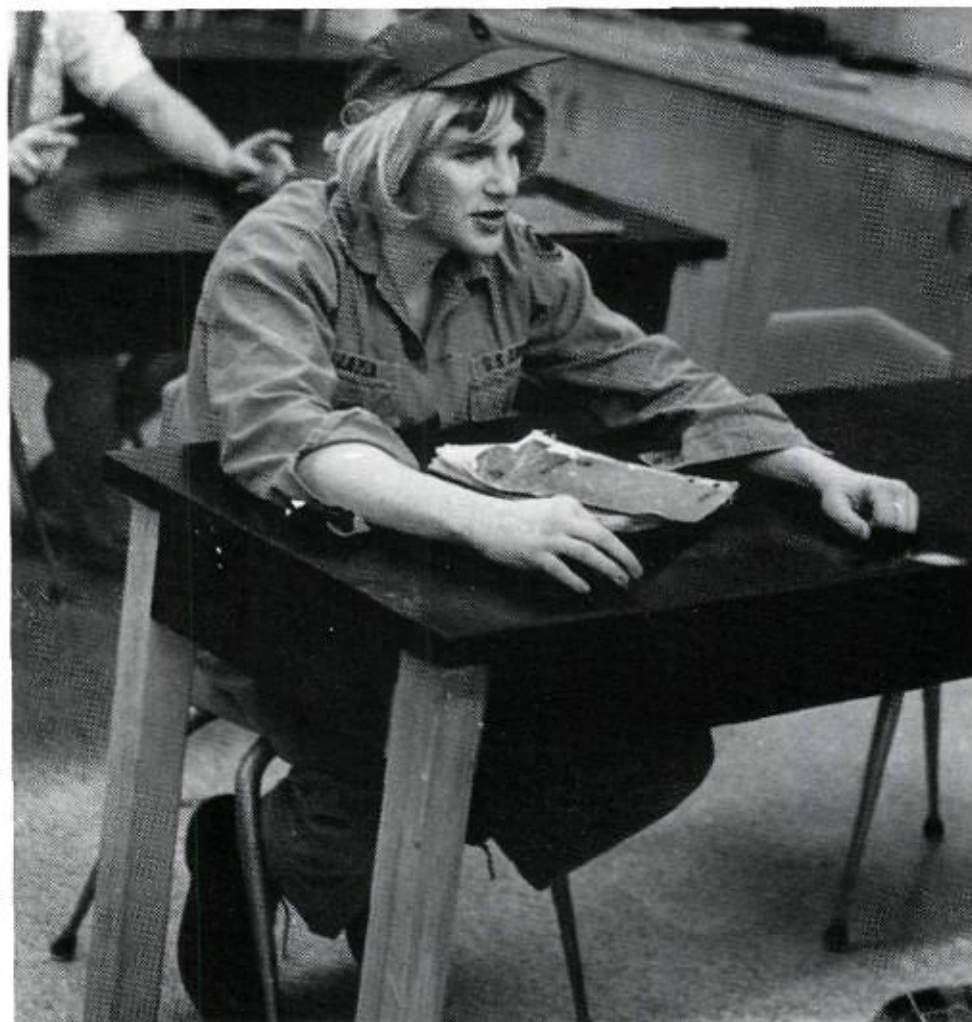
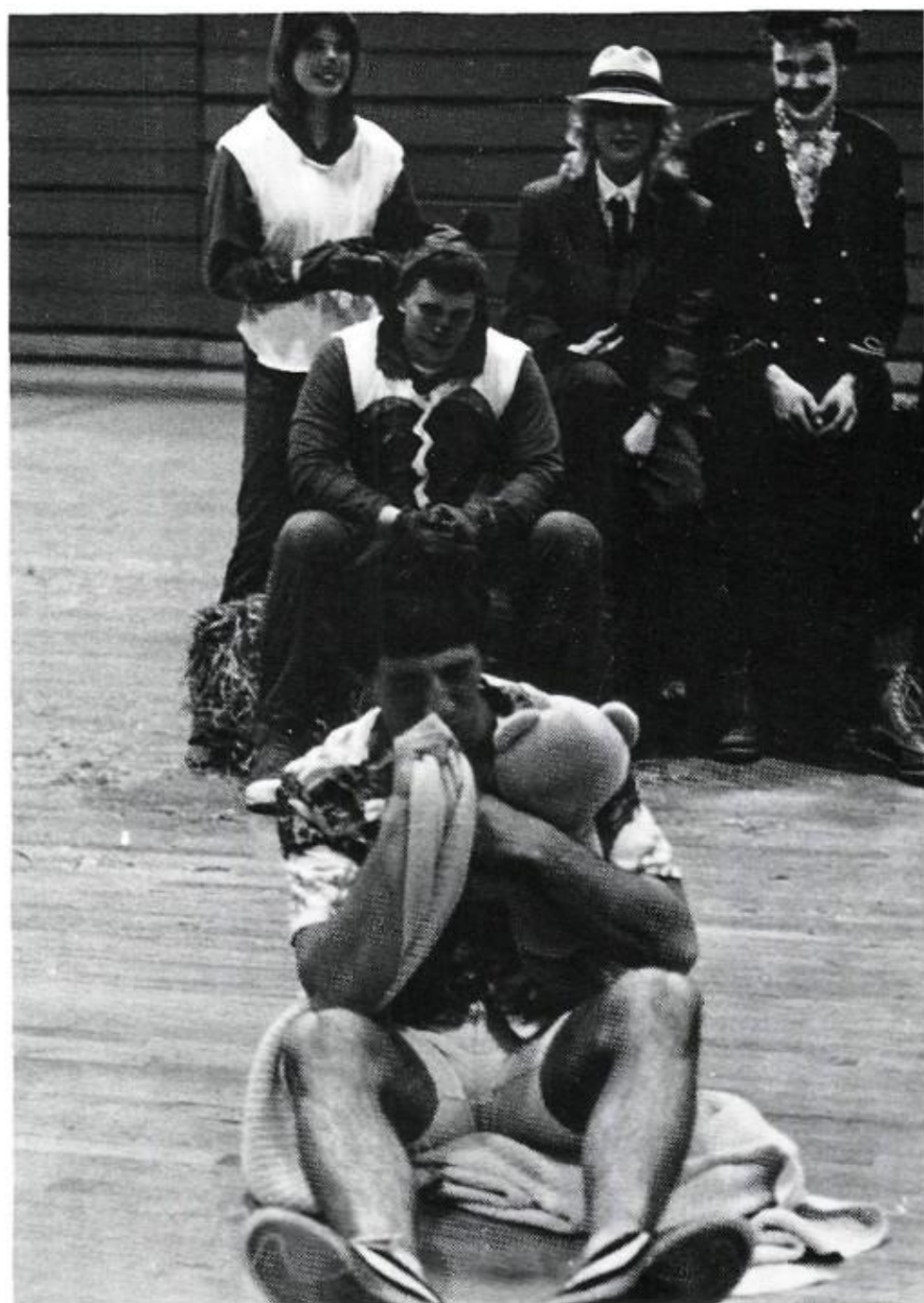
Junior Dave Hinz said, "I had a good time at the dance and everyone else enjoyed it too. They shouldn't get rid of Sadie Hawkins."

Are Strand, an exchange student from Norway, said, "I remember a lot of people dressing weird for Sadie Hawkins and having a lot of fun."

Guidance counselor Nancy Newton said, "It's fun to watch what people wear for Sadie Hawkins." Newton noted that a high percentage of the student body participated in the dress-up day each year.

— Beth Foley

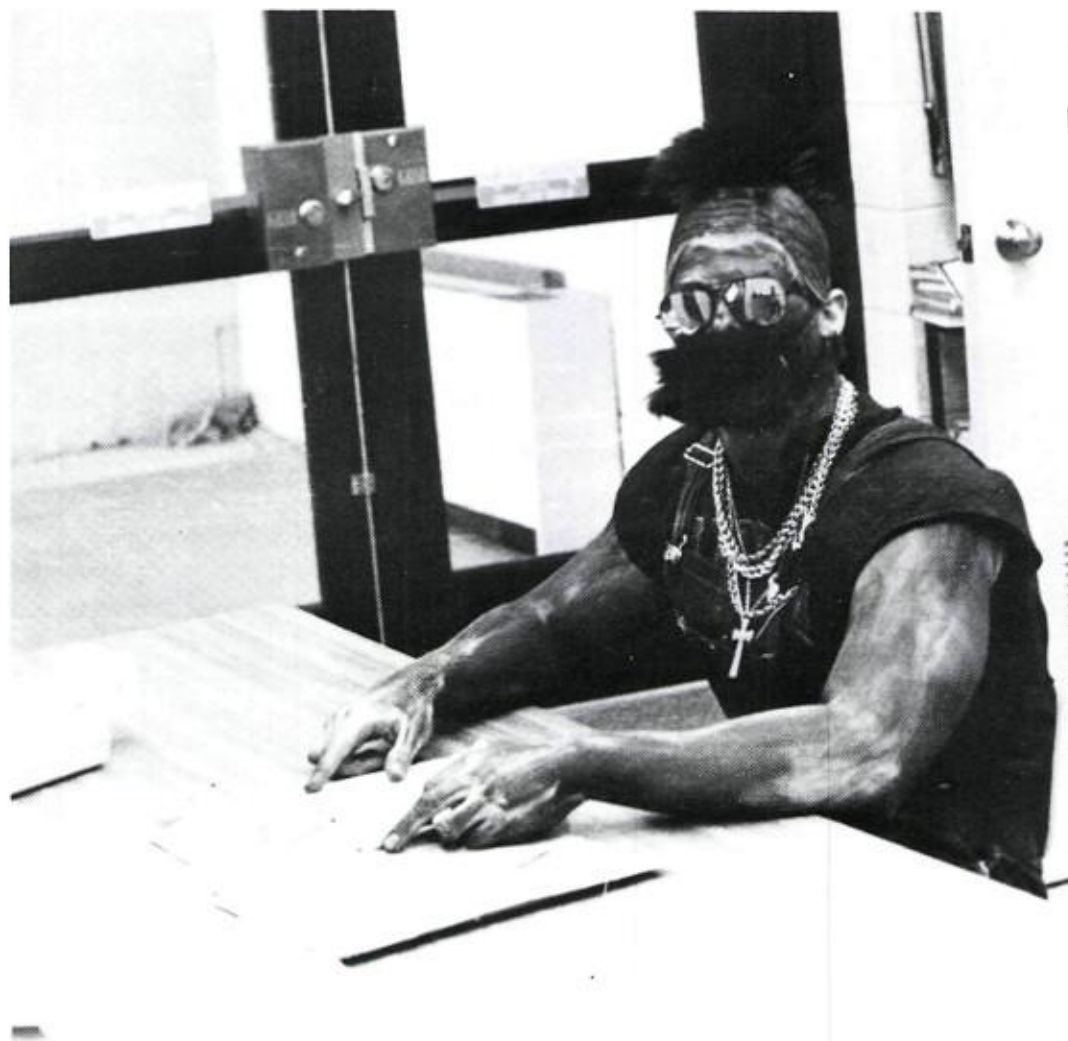
Participating in the Sadie Hawkins assembly, king candidate Jeff Klepfer presents a commercial for Preparation H (top). **Dressed in army** fatigues, Mark Laylin attends his science class (bottom).



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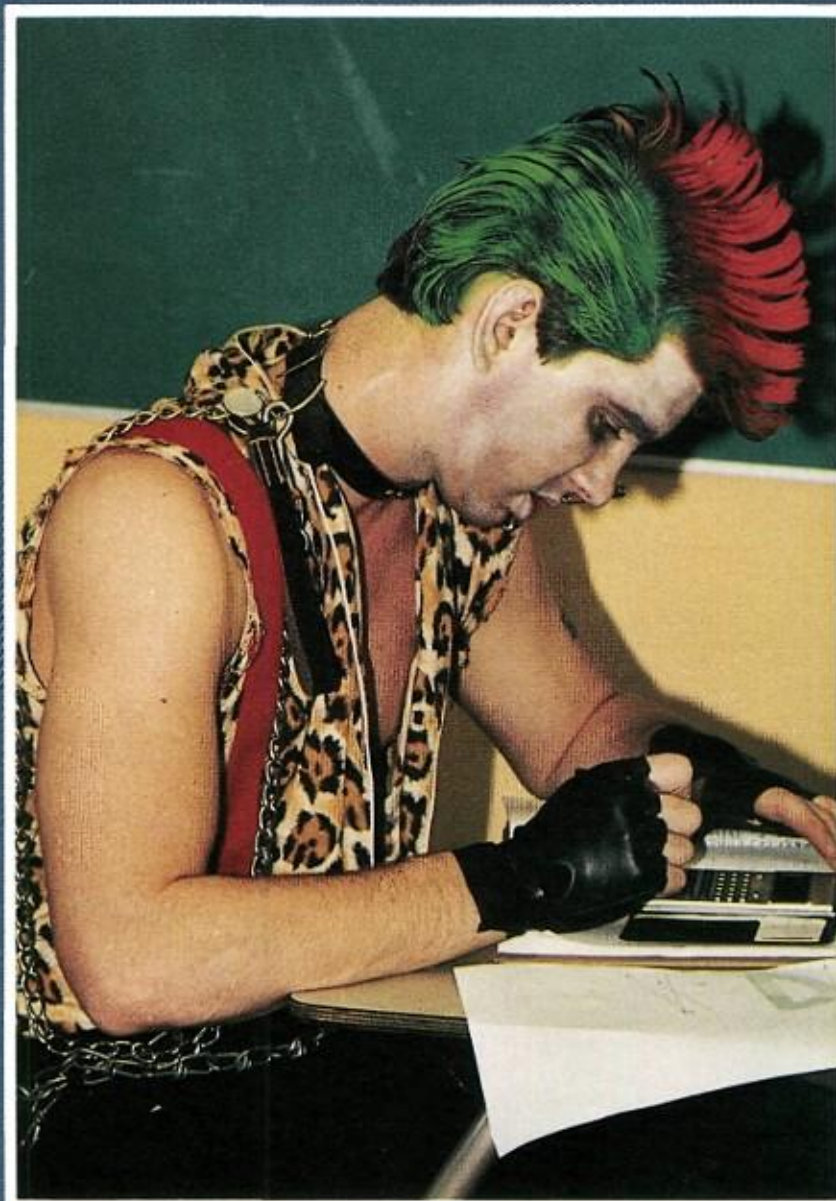
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Beth Jorgensen pushes her "patient," Heather Dion, in a wheel chair (top left). **Disguised as "Mr. T"** of "The A Team," Denny Hansen poses in a classroom (top right). **A punk** Pete Olson gets ready to type a paper (left). **Behind shades** and beneath a wig, Steve Doerr smiles in a science class (above).

Faces of Sadie Hawkins Day



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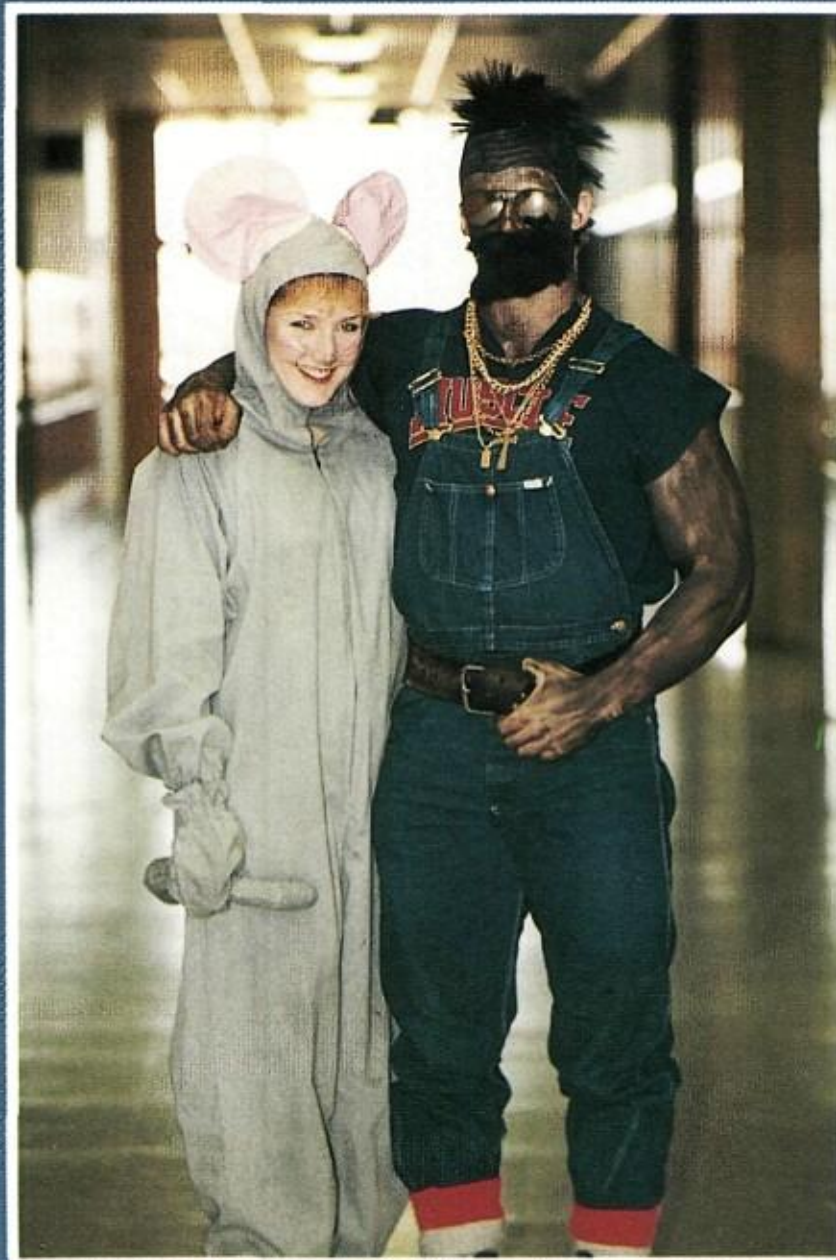


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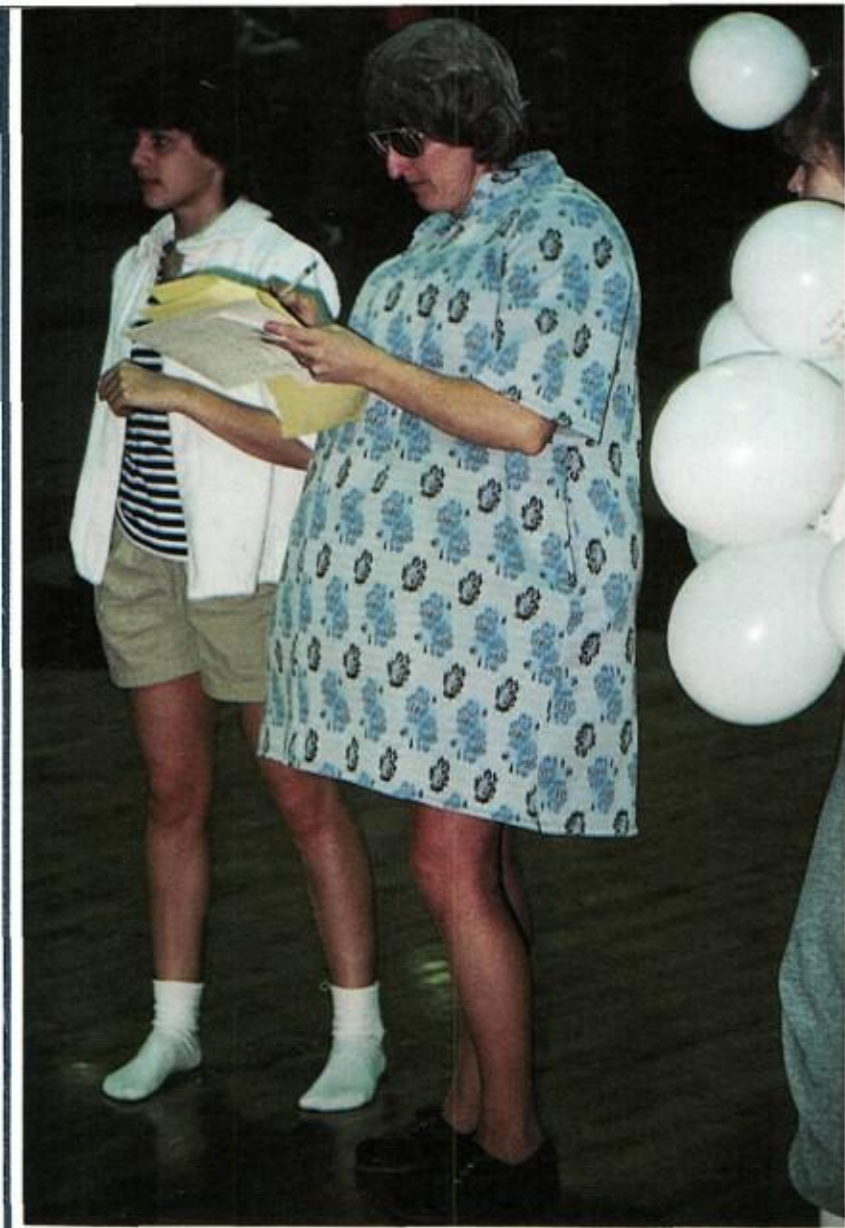


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Behind his shades, Steve Kruger relaxes in the student center (top left). **A "punk" Joel Katcher** works to finish an assignment in his math class (top right). **Camouflaged** for the day, Sean Abbas, left, and Steve Erickson pause in the hall between classes (above). **Walking to their** second period class are Tracy Cherney and Denny Hansen (right).



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John Baker layout

T. Engels

Taking roll at the beginning of a physical education class are Shelli Greene, left, and Anne Boerschel (top left). **Modern-day mobsters** Brad Nichols, Mark Winter and Rob Mudd get tough (top right). **Showing plenty** of school spirit is Mike Molla (center left). **Disguised as a nerd**, Steve Smalley takes his lunch box and his books and heads for class (center). **Portraying "I don't care bears,"** Penny Halupnik and Dan Christensen try to peel a banana without using their hands in competition at the Sadie Hawkins Day assembly (center right). Christensen was crowned Sadie Hawkins king at the Friday night dance. **Traeci Bandfield**, left, gets help on her costume from Kristie Olsen (left).

Students go 'over the wall'

Under the guidance of six Iowa National Guardsmen, about 300 students tried rappelling, descending three stories from the top of the gym to the ground.

Sgt. 1st Class Fred Acuff said, "We started teaching rappelling techniques by giving mini-courses in 1976."

Guardsmen have been visiting the high school every spring since that time, offering students in physical education classes the opportunity to try rappelling.

Sophomore Harold Cox said he thought going "over the wall" was fun. "It's scary at the top when you lean off the edge," Cox said. "But once over the edge, it's real easy to go down."

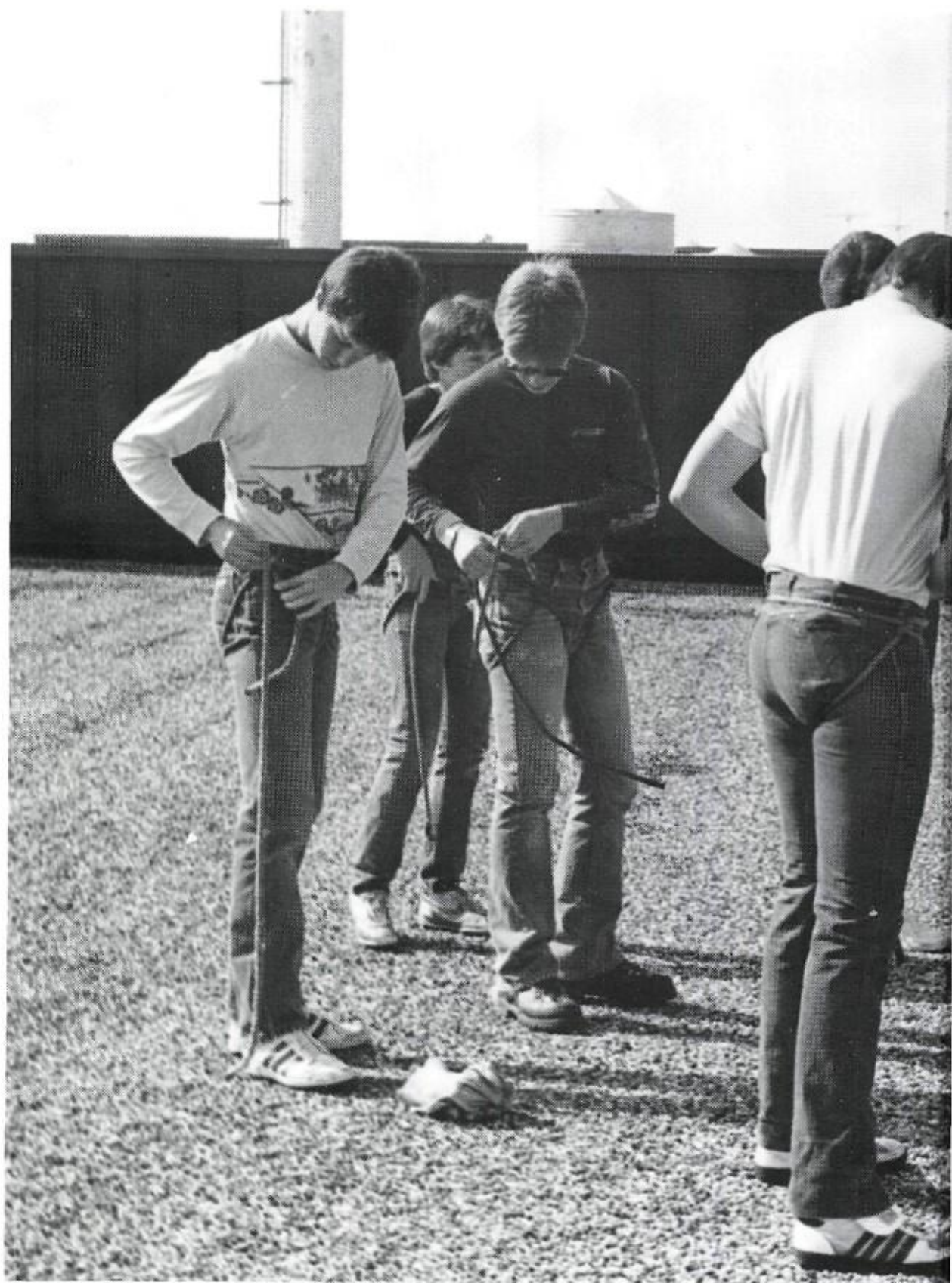
Physical education instructor Mark O'Donnell said he thought rappelling was "a great, different experience for students."

O'Donnell said, "Most students haven't experienced rappelling, and this is the first year rappelling was offered to sophomores." He said National Guardsmen have also taught archery and gun safety to interested students at the high school.

Sophomore Kris Thomason said she didn't "go off the wall" because she is afraid of heights. "I was afraid I would get dizzy and go upside down, and I was afraid I would panic once I got up there," Thomason said.

— Michelle Waller

About halfway down the brick wall of the gym, Meredith Wedeking braces herself with her hand behind her back (below). **Master Sgt. Marv Eihen** prepares Stan Shollenbarger for his descent (right).



1st Lt. Matt Murphy shows students how to fasten ropes around their bodies before "taking the plunge." From left, Adam Blough, Jon Thorson, Craig Uhlenhopp, Scott Smith and Bart Huff (left). **Perched on the ledge** before starting down the wall is Tim Ostendorf (below). **Making a four-point** landing on cushions positioned on the parking lot is Stacy Moe (bottom).



J. Baker



Jazz show features swing, rock, blues

C.C. Stanard Auditorium was the site of the 15th annual Blood, Sweat and Jazz show presented April 13 and 14.

Jazz Band opened the show with "Mr. Casual," "Wizard of Ogg" and "Song for Karen," which featured a trombone solo by Russell Boten.

Jenni Day and Michelle Murphy sang a duet, "Trickle, Trickle," and Jeff Klepfer and Kathy Klinger sang a duet, "Boogie Down."

Vocal soloists included Day, who sang "Birdland," and Klepfer, who opened the second act by singing "Tuxedo Junction."

Jazz Singers performed "Juke Box Saturday Night" with Connie Janssen, soloist, and "Steam Heat." Mark Winter was featured soloist in "Blue Skies."

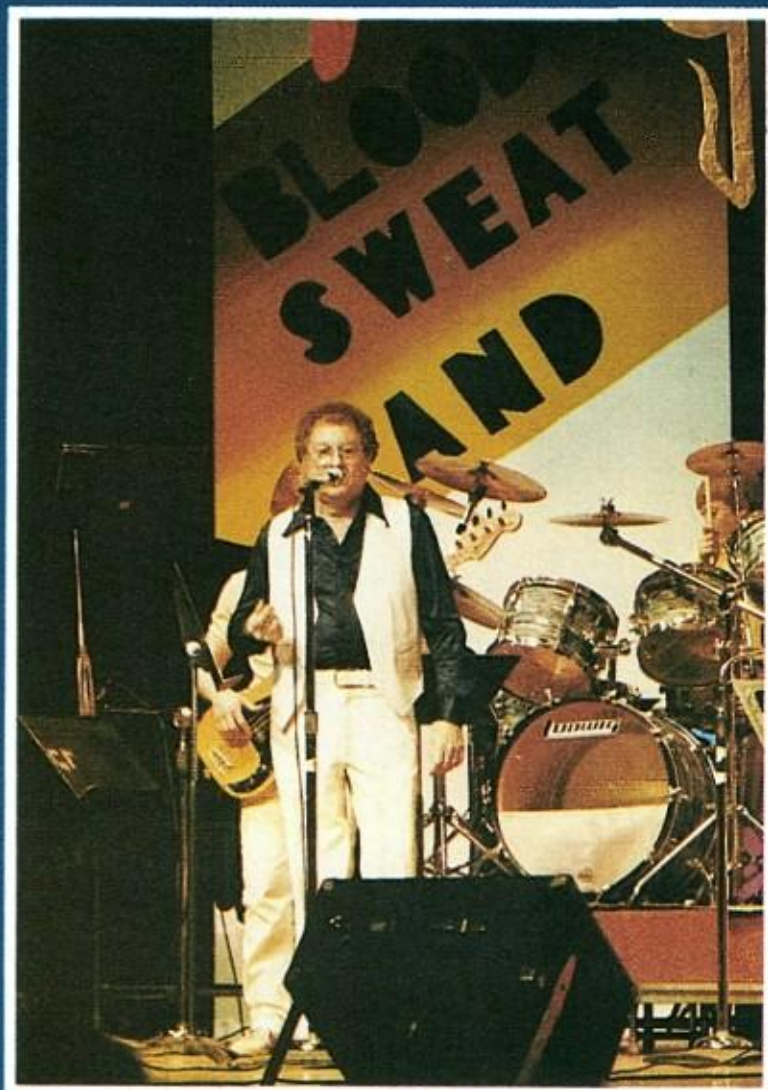
Jazz Band played "Lullaby of Birdland." To wrap up the first act, Jazz Band performed a '40s medley including "Take the A Train," "Sentimental Journey," "Doodle Dee Doo" and "Johnson Rag."

Mitch Goetz was featured soloist when the Jazz Band performed "500 Miles High," and Greg Staut was featured in "Sunshine South." Jazz Band wound up the show with "Secret Love."

— Jay Bunting



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Michelle Murphy and Jenni Day perform their vocal duet, "Trickle, Trickle" (top). **Jazz Band** director Hugh Eicke tries to get the audience to participate in "Doodle Dee Doo" (above). **Featured as flute** soloist, Renee Crandall performs "Chase the Clouds Away" (center). **Singing their duet**, "Boogie Down," are Kathy Klinger and Jeff Klepfer (right).



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Members of the 1984 Jazz Band perform their opening number, "Mr. Casual" (top). **Backed by the Jazz Singers**, Michelle Murphy sings her solo, "Georgia on My Mind" (top right). **Jazz Singers dance** to their tune, "Steam Heat" (center). **Acting the part** of the the Pink Panther, Mark Winter sings with the Jazz Singers (above). **With help from** Jeff Purk, Greg Staut, Dale Lewis and Mitch Goetz, Jeff Klepfer performs his solo, "Tuxedo Junction" (left).

Groups offer learning, fun

Four programs which offered students special opportunities were the "Doors" staff, cadet teaching, Model United Nations and the Audio Visual Club.

"Doors," the annual creative publication sponsored by faculty members Erik Melberg and Jerry Nissen, was published for the 14th time in May.

The booklet included artwork and creative writing by CFHS students.

Model U.N. delegates represented the countries of Argentina and Sierra Leone at the annual Iowa Model U.N. in May with a delegation about twice the size of last year's. "People from last year's Model UN came back and brought a friend along!"

To help students who were considering teaching as a career, the school sponsored a cadet teaching program.

Elayne Blumhagen, who coordinated the program, said about 15 seniors participated each semester, working with both elementary and junior high school students. Blumhagen, who started the cadet teaching program about 25 years ago, said students chose the subject fields in which they were most interested.

A.V. Club members took a photo field trip to Denver, Colorado in May using proceeds from concessions stands, photo sales and the second annual Men of CF calendar.

Officers were Jill Lehman, president; Amy Pfalzgraf, vice president, and Marla Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

— **Mickie Sharp**



J. Bunting

Helping to assemble copies of the annual "Doors" creative writing booklet is staff member Dori Bockoven.



J. Bunting

'Doors' Staff — Lynn Luson, Abby Hagarty, art adviser Jerry Nissen, creative writing adviser Erik Mel-

berg, Dori Bockoven, Andrea Boesen



Model United Nations — **Back row**, Kermit Harless, Steve Krause, James Carroll, Paul Kammerdiner, Russell Boten, David Deeds, David Nissen, Grant Leverenz, Joe Bean, faculty sponsor Kelvin

Schuchart; **middle row**, Ann Glessner, Carol Kachulis, Marcia Unruh, Shelli Shogren; **front row**, Scott Magers, Jayne Anderson, Ann Smith, Debbie Jacobsmeier, Jill Sprague.

A. Pfalzgraf



Model United Nations adviser Kel Schuchart confers with Joe Bean, center, and Steve Krause, who headed the school's Model U. N. delegations. Bean, who headed the Argentina delegation, was named outstanding delegate at the state Model United Nations session.

A. Pfalzgraf



Cadet Teachers — **Back row**, Sandra Allen, Sue Syhlman, Terry Mohling; **middle row**, Christine

Bradt, Sue Shaw, Kristi Burkholder, Pam Curren; **front row**, Debbie Bergeson, Juanita Kimpston

S. Ripplinger



AV Club — Marla Thompson, Dawn Kibbee, Lehman, Eric Conogan, Beth Foley, faculty adviser David Bullers, Lori Smock, Jill

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Prom goers 'Put on Ritz'

Approximately 400 people "Put on the Ritz," attending prom Saturday, May 5.

The theme was chosen by a vote of the planning committee, junior class president Monica Stettler said. "Heather Dion was in charge of decorations and did a beautiful job with helium balloons and streamers," Stettler said.

Refreshments included mints, punch and a cake that looked like a wedding cake.

Earlier in the afternoon, the first annual pig roast was held near the annex. About 150 people attended, Stettler said, participating in volleyball and a water balloon fight.

Stettler said, "We decided to have the pig roast for those who didn't have dates for prom and for the sophomores, to get them more involved."

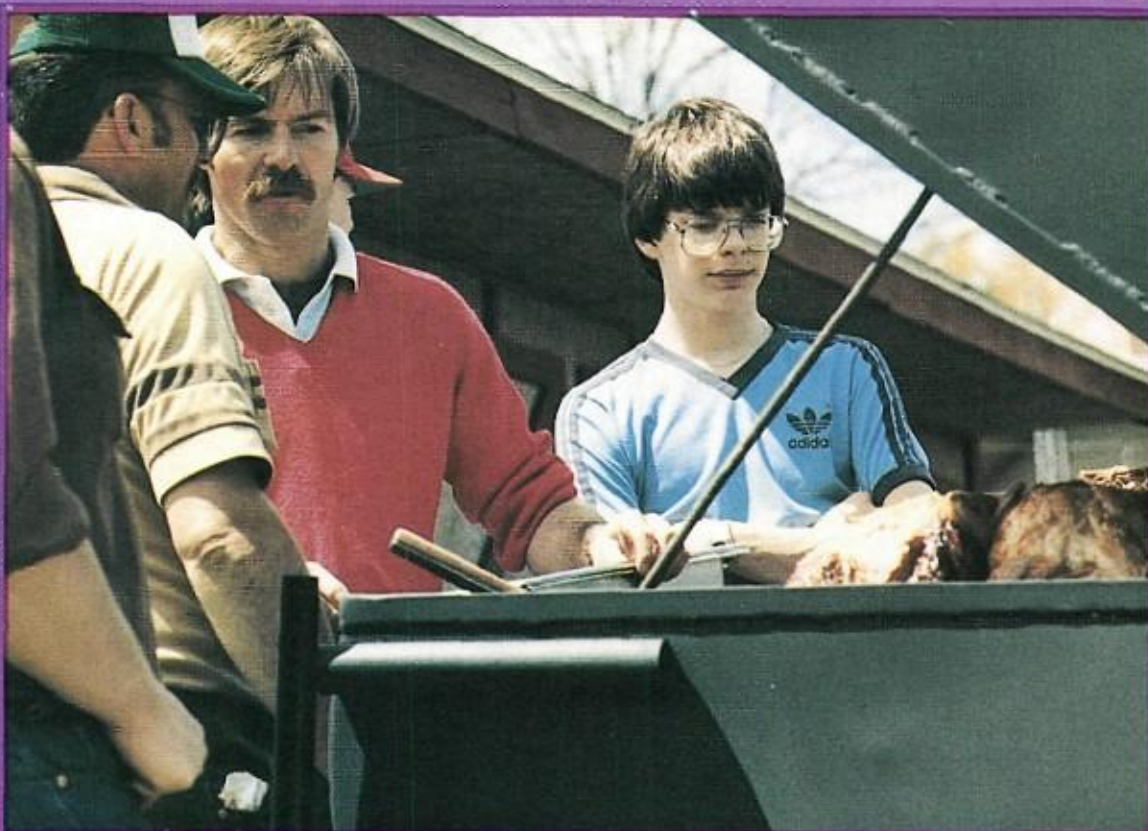
As a prom favor, each couple attending received a complimentary glass which was engraved "Puttin' on the Ritz, CFHS 1984, Junior-Senior Prom" and pictured a dancing couple.

The band Sequel played for the event.

— Val Hanson

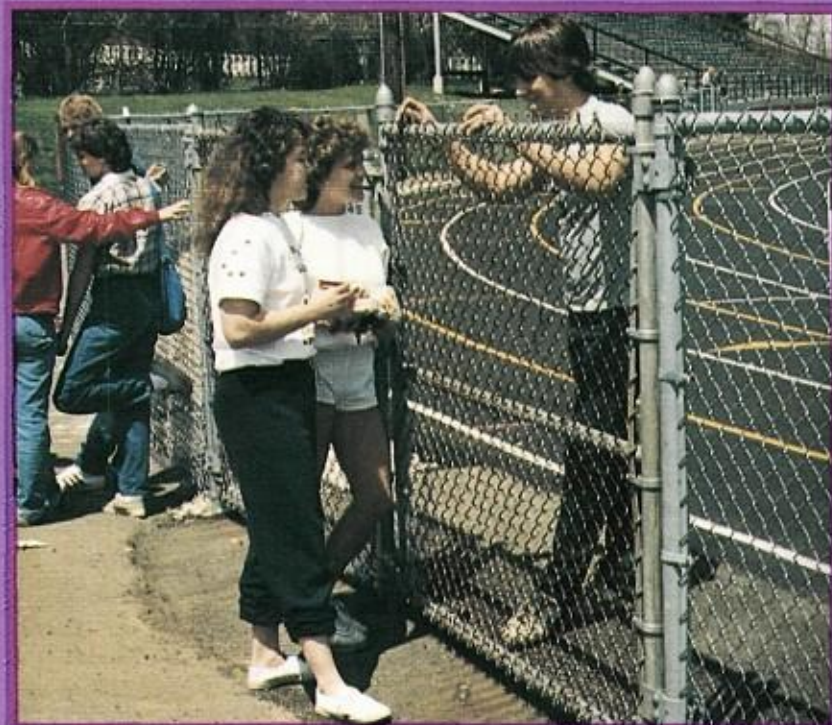


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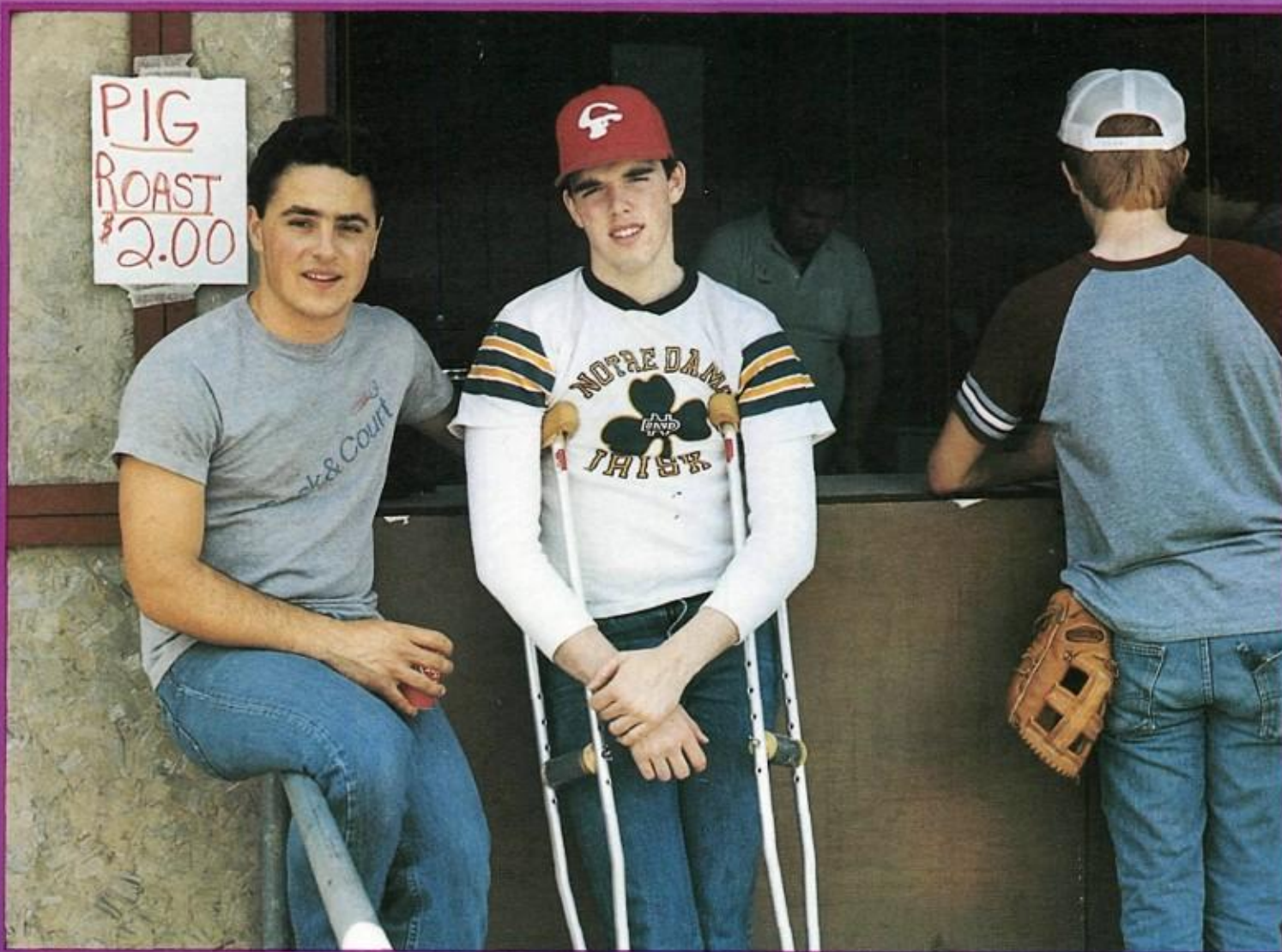


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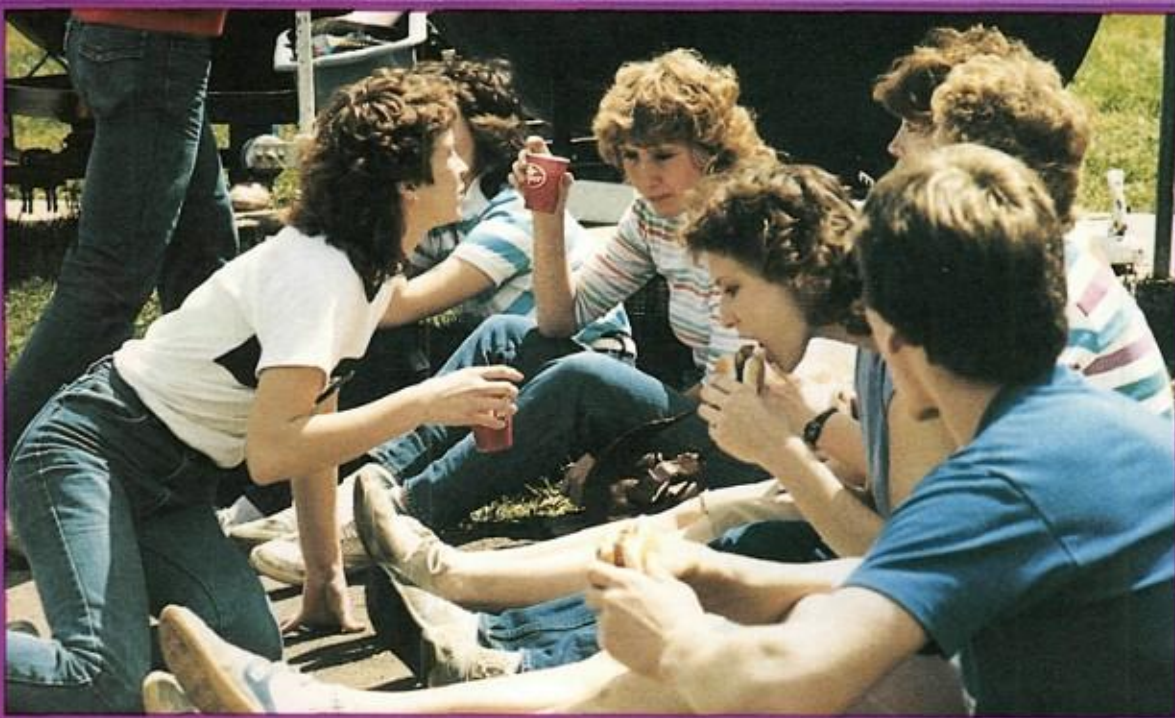
Heidi Henning, Kurt Jeffries, Chuck Henning and Laurel Whittsett pose at prom (top). **Vagn Pedersen** and Craig Criswell discuss the fine points of pig roasting and Tony Staut observes (center). **Jenny Betz** and Heidi Geving chat with Kerwin Brandt at the pig roast (right).



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L. Lohman

Hanging around the refreshment stand at the prom afternoon pig roast are Martin Larroque, Rob Mudd and Leo Manahl (top). **Enjoying refreshments** are Jill Sprague, Kristi Zierke, Cami Rolinger, Ann Cutsforth, Roxanne Henry and Scott Peterson (center). **Maikki Salminen**, Tammy Dixon and Sue Klemp relax in the May sun (left). **On their way** to prom are Terry Mohling, Eric Conogan, Are Strand and Lori Lohman (above).

DE program offers marketing, sales training

For the first time in many years, the high school had only one distributive education chapter.

Officers were Todd Engels, president; Tracey Siems, vice president; Dawn Schoneman, secretary; Sara Shields, treasurer, and Paul Froehner and Shawn Topliff, public relations personnel.

Chapter members sold candy bars, M & M's and popcorn to raise funds for projects. Proceeds were used to pay for DECA parties and to sponsor a needy family at Thanksgiving, club sponsor Gerald Klink said.

Special activities included the DECA delegate assembly, employer-employee banquet, local chapter parties and the state leadership conference.

The number of students participating in the state leadership conference was down, Klink said, because the event was scheduled during spring break.

He said the purpose of the distributive education program is to provide knowledge, information and experience in marketing and distribution for high school seniors.

Each student in the program had a job and was graded both by Klink and by his or her employer. Most of the students received minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour, or more for their work, Klink said.

— Tim Timmer

Working at Nobil Shoes, Troy Greenwood makes a sale.



Distributive Education — **Back row,** Laurie Power, Kris Meyer, Rick Majerus, Sara Shields, Pam Simmons, Carol Doeden, Sandi Petersen, Linda Knoll, Michelle Parker, Diane Engel, Troy Greenwood; **middle row,** Gary Minikus, Diane Madsen, Dawn

Schoneman, Tracey Siems, Paul Froehner, Angela Erne, Gran Lorsung, Heidi Coleman, Connie Seidel, instructor Gerald Klink **front row,** Jon Halverson, Todd Engels, Shawn Topliff. **Not pictured:** Linda Gamble.

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3 OE students win state office

Two office education classes were combined this year so that students could choose to work either in the morning or the afternoon, Sue Hahn, office education coordinator, said.

The local chapter had three state officers elected in the fall. Kim Carney was state president, Sarah Longnecker was state reporter and Lisa McFarlane was Northeast regional vice president for the state organization.

In national competition in May, Carney won first place in Job Interview II, and Karen Budensiek won fifth place in receptionist competition.

During the year, OE students sold Hardees coupons to raise money for the Special Olympics, volunteered to help students in the Special Olympics, helped organize the school's Red Cross blood drive, sponsored a dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, adopted a needy family for Christmas and made valentines for nursing homes.

— Tim Timmer

Working at the Cedar Falls City Hall, Terri Hundley checks city records

T. Timmer



S. Dean

Office Education — Back row, Lori Munson, Michael Sash, Terry Daniel, Shelli Shogren, Dana Woodbury, Amy Huth, Judy Franke, Tami Jensen; **third row,** Pam Page, Monique Pashby, Jody Husome, Kelly Stewart, Terri Hundley, Candace Warner, Kelly Rindels; **second row,**

Renee Schachterle, Karen Budensiek, Laura Schlais, Jamie Ritter, Michelle Spooner, Lisa McFarlane, Tracy Cherney, Jean Johnson; **front row,** Julie Hammer, Cathy Ripplinger, Shirley Godsey, Dawn Kibbee, Sarah Longnecker, Angie Liebbe.

Co-op programs teach job skills

To see new food products and equipment, members of the food service co-op program attended the Iowa Restaurant Association convention in Des Moines.

Food service students also took field trips to Clabby's catering service in Waterloo and to Sartori Hospital in Cedar Falls to learn about institutional food preparation.

Chris Hull won the annual sandwich contest conducted for students in the food service class.

Students in food service worked at restaurants and nursing homes in the community, faculty sponsor Marlys Folkers said. To show their appreciation to their employers, students entertained their bosses at the annual employer-employee banquet.

Folkers said the food service program provides students experiences that they can only get on-the-job. Most students keep their jobs through college, she said.

Jill Abels and Darla Schluetter were food service officers.

— Tim Timmer

Chopping vegetables in the kitchen at the Broom Factory restaurant is Chris Hull (top). **Jill Abels** takes a customer's order at Burger King (right).



Food Service II — Back row, instructor Marlys Folkers, Vance Ewing, Tim Gardner, Chris Kohn, Shawn Powell, Andy Dobson, Mark Meier, Chris Knief, Larry Howard; **middle row,** Ty Graham, Charlie Whitlatch,

Kevin Johnson, Chris Hull, Jill Abels, Darla Schluetter, Sharon Cornwell, Troy Williams; **front row,** Tim Woods, Trudy Kratz, Kent Burbridge, Dorothy Knapp, Shelly McCunniff, Chris Robinett, Wendy Kent.

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T. Timmer

Stan Swingen was president of students in the health occupations and trades and industries co-op program.

Other officers were Dan Christensen, vice president; Teresa Borsheim, secretary, and Jerald Stickfort, treasurer.

Club members conducted cutlery sales and sold concessions at winter sports events at the high school as fund-raisers. Coordinator Bill McKinley said the health occupations and trades and industry programs provided on-the-job learning for students.

Students in the program worked in nursing homes and in businesses ranging from truck washes to greenhouses.

— Tim Timmer

Robin Roberts waters plants as part of his job at Aelman's Greenhouse. **Dan Christensen** gets ready to start a construction project in his job with Christensen Construction Co.



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Trades and Industries — Back row, Russell Burgin, Stan Swingen, Robin Roberts, Lenny Gard, Dan Christensen, Keith Grant, Todd Gray; **front row,** Deanne

Terry, Jacki Brown, Roger Blakesley, Jeff Nielsen, Jeff Whitaker, Jaryl Stickfort, Chris Young.



S. Quinn



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Three members of the West German delegation wait for their bus before a field trip (above). **Members of the** Troisdorf delegation sing at a potluck for German students and their families (above right). **German guests** socialize at a party for exchange students and their hosts (center). **Talking together** at a party in Cedar Falls are a group of Troisdorf students (above).



S. Quinn



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Exchange brings West Germans to CFHS

German exchange students Claudia Vunsche, Anja Czymmek and Anja Vierke prepare a "snow white cake" for Marlys Folkers' food service class in a demonstration of German cooking (top). **Members of the** German exchange delegation pose for a photo outside Cedar Falls High School.



J. Baker

"Guten tag."
"Wie gehts."

Phrases like these could be heard in the CFHS halls in April when a 15-student delegation from West Germany visited Cedar Falls for a three-week stay as part of the German-American Partnership program.

Coordinator Klaus Bruer, one of two adults accompanying the students, said that the purpose of the exchange had to do with gaining an appreciation for lifestyles, customs and values.

The visiting German students shared reports and slide presentations with various classes including economics and social studies. Their reports were about differences between the U.S. and Germany.

Besides visiting various classrooms, the students toured points of interest in the area. They toured the Northeast Site of John Deere, attended a concert of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony and took an all-day trip to Des Moines where they visited the capitol, the Botanical Center and a shopping center.

In June, Cedar Falls High School German students were to visit Troisdorf for about three weeks to complete the exchange.

— Kirsten Gregory



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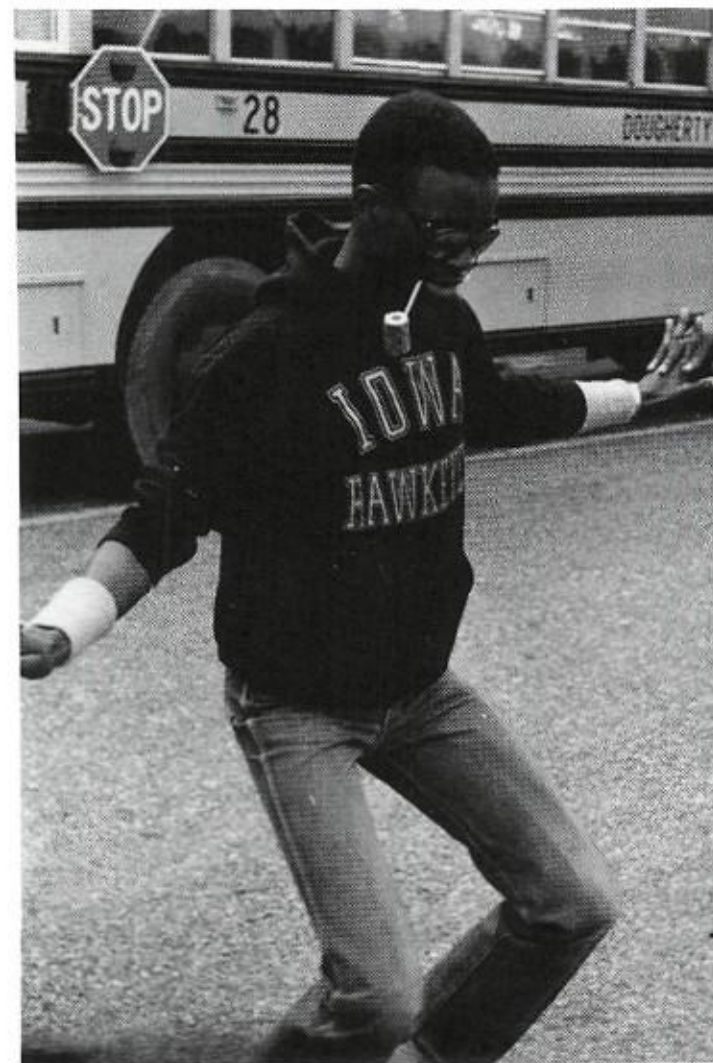


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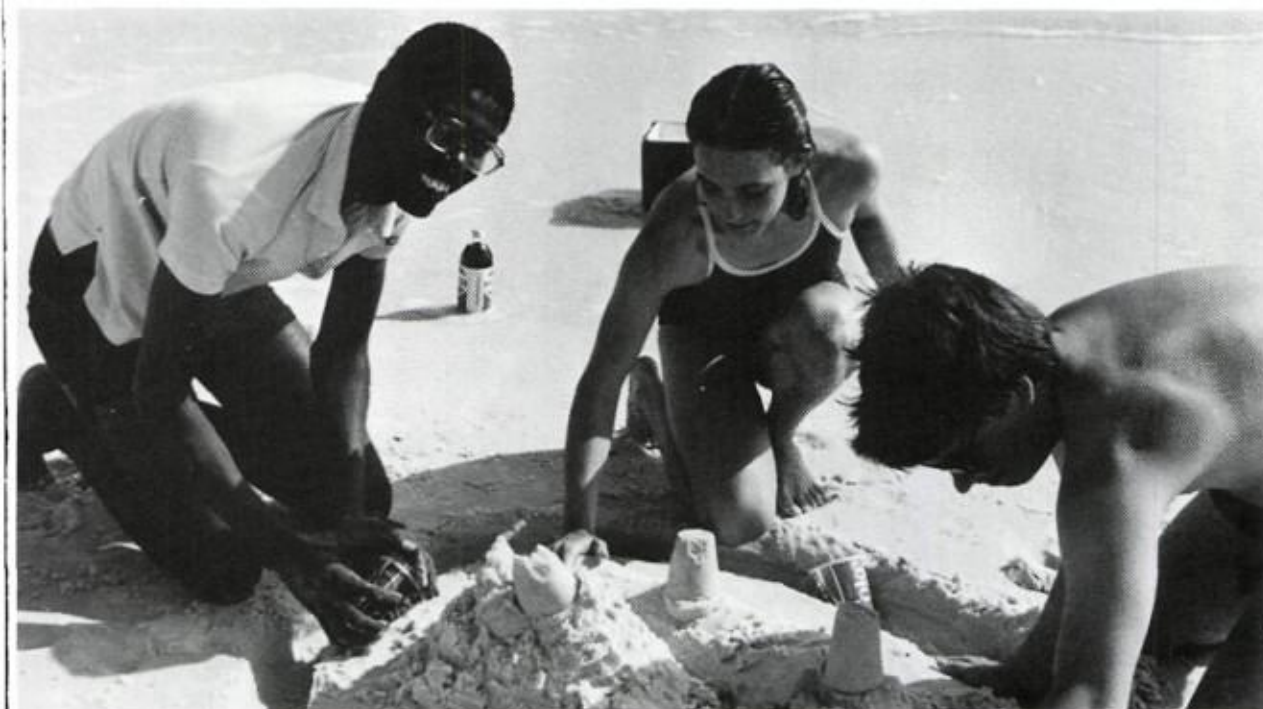
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On a field trip to Little Grand Canyon Park in Georgia, Heidi Geving, far right, joins Georgians Rufus Dingfield, Jeff Ashby, Rodger Benson, Joy Allen and Todd Stansbury in break dancing (top). **Dan Mallin** and Brad Nichols join Georgia's Joy Allen in the Florida sunshine on the beach at Panama City (above). **Dancing in the streets** is Georgian Phil Fields (right).



A. Pfalzgraf

Building a sand castle on the beach at Panama City, Florida are Don Hunt of Georgia and Kris Seyffer and Steve Krause (below). **Jeff Mickey** waves to a friend as he and other members of the exchange group tour Westville Plantation in Georgia (bottom).



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Students enjoy Southern hospitality

As the 22 CFHS students boarded the plane headed for Atlanta, Ga. April 15, each had a feeling of excitement and enthusiasm about what would lie in the days ahead.

The students were completing an exchange with Dougherty High School in Albany, Ga., which brought a Dougherty delegation to spend a week attending Cedar Falls High School late in January.

The population of Dougherty High School is 60 percent black, offering the CFHS students an opportunity for many new cultural experiences.

During their stay in Georgia, the students visited Panama City Beach in Florida, Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park, Little Grand Canyon and Stone Mountain. The group also toured Firestone Tire Co. and Holsum Foods.

In addition to their side trips, the CFHS students attended classes at Dougherty High School, which they found to be different from CFHS in many ways.

Senior Steve Krause said, "The quality of education is a lot better here in Iowa than it is down in Georgia."

Junior Amy Pfalzgraf said, "They don't put as much emphasis on education and learning as we do up here. Instead, they seem to emphasize their extracurricular activities more."

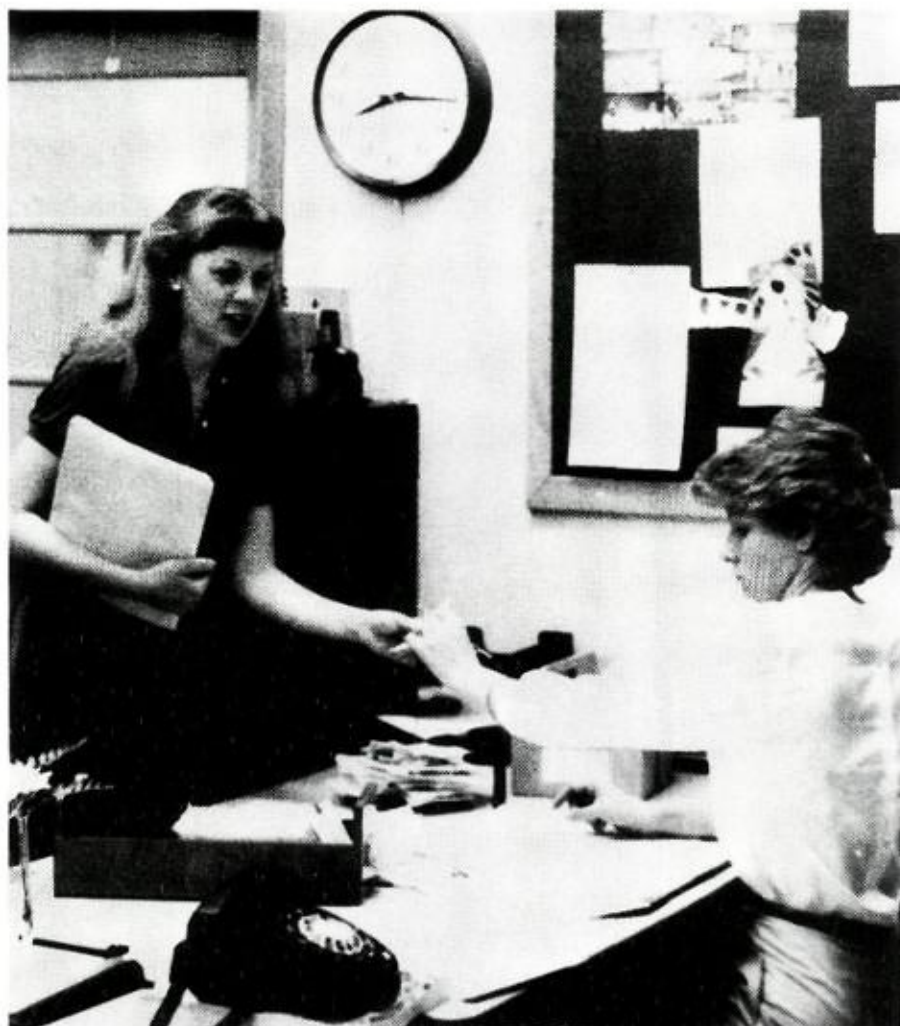
Senior Terry Mohling said, "The students down there seem to be very apathetic about their school work and getting good grades."

While Georgia students were in Iowa in January for the first part of the exchange, they attended classes at CFHS and took side trips to the Amana Colonies and to the Old Capitol and Hawkeye-Carver Arena in Iowa City. The highlight of their trip was a day skiing on the slopes at Sundown near Dubuque.

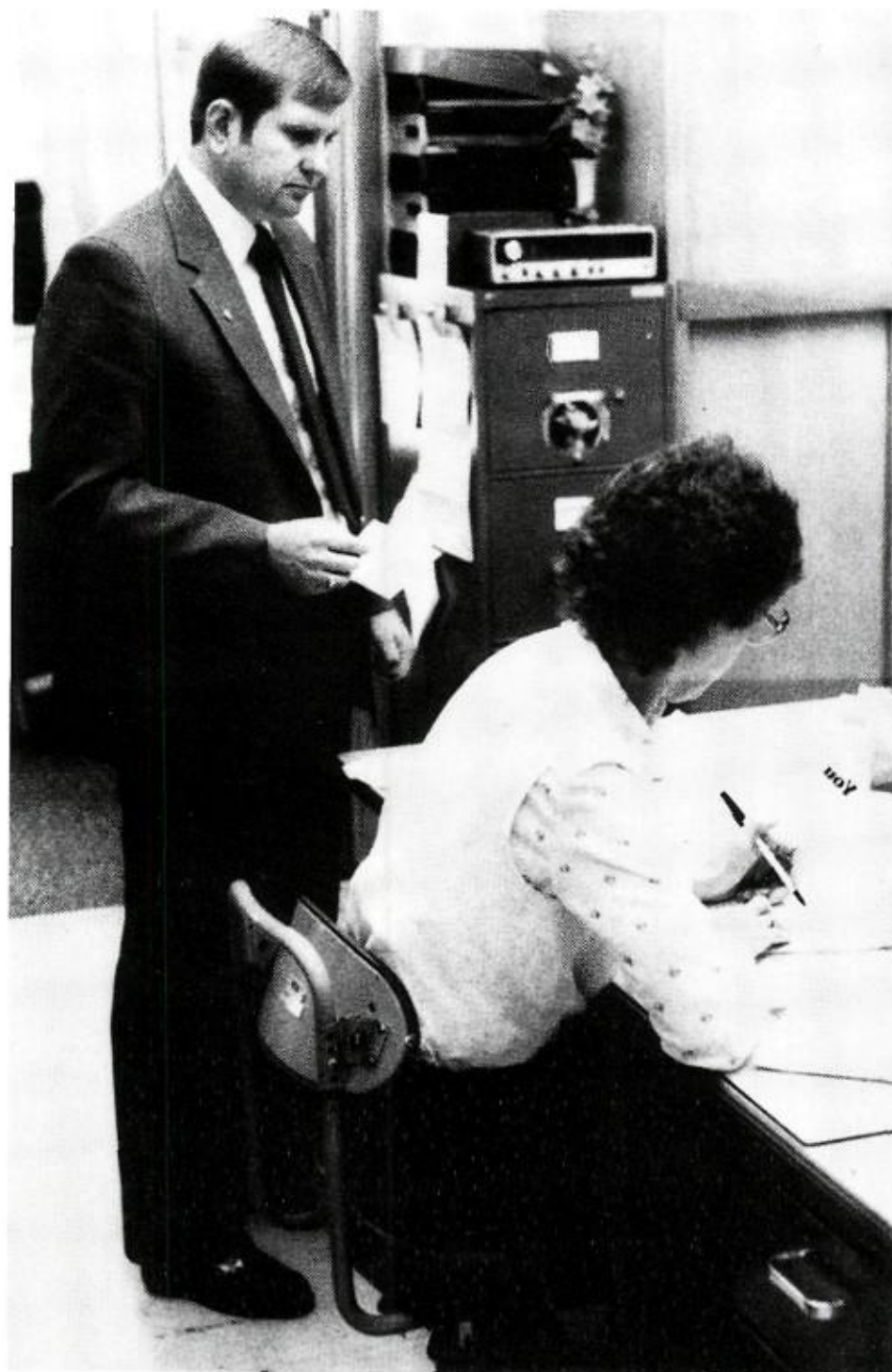
"I think the exchange was a wonderful opportunity, and I think everyone had a good time and made many life-long friends," Mohling said.

— Lori Lohman

Attendance clerk Judy Samek hands Lisa Mittelstadt an admit as she sends her off to her first-period class (below). **Associate Principal** Dean Dreyer confers with attendance clerk Carol Olsson on a student's records (right).



J. Baker



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Community Task Force on Education — Back row, Dr. Paul Brimm, chair; Ed Stachovic, Floyd Winter, John Baker, **front**

row, Leland Engen, Judy Fogdall, Mark Farland, Marlene Behm.

Administrators stress 'tradition of excellence'

Keeping with the motto, "A Tradition of Excellence," school officials continued to plan, set goals and evaluate the school system, Principal Les Huth said.

"This year we have been particularly concerned with determining the correct placement of students in the appropriate classes," he said. "We have also implemented a seven-period day to help encourage students to take more classes and also to help with scheduling difficulties."

Huth continued, "We have also been working to find effective referral methods in counseling. We have been determining ways to financially support activities and also to obtain sponsors for activities."

"We have also implemented the use of the new computer lab, which enables more students to have access to computers," Huth said. The system has been very effective."

Huth said staff members began preparing for the school's North Central Association reaccrediting to be conducted in the 1985-86 school year. "Currently we are doing a self-evaluation of our school's pro-

gram," Huth said. "Then in the 1985-86 school year a visiting team will come in to study the program."

After the team's visit, staff members will receive a written report comparing the team's findings with those in the staff's self-evaluation, Huth explained.

Next year the high school will begin using a microcomputer for scheduling and grading purposes, Huth said.

He said there is "a constant concern about the articulation between junior high and high school."

Director of secondary education Floyd Winter said, "Our biggest accomplishment has been the task force." The task force was a group of community members and school system representatives who studied the implications of the national education reports on the local school system.

Members of the task force studied four different areas — content, teaching, leadership and financial support, Winter said. He said the task force's main focus was in the area of content.

Task force members recommended increased graduation requirements in math

and the practical and fine arts. They also proposed increasing graduation requirements from 32 to 36 credits, he said.

Winter said, "An outgrowth of the project is that Cedar Falls has had a high quality of education, and we need to seek and maintain this tradition of excellence. We also recommend a comprehensive education for all students."

"We need a system that works for all students," he said.

Winter said a major change at the high school will be remodeling the chemistry lab and the industrial arts annex during the summer. New telephone equipment was also scheduled to be installed at the high school during the summer, he said.

"We are continuing to stress the importance of positive human relationships among students and staff," Winter said. "With the need for stricter content, we need to emphasize the fact that we are dealing with people, not just grades, ACT scores and credits."

— Lori Lohman



M. Lattin

Board of Education and District Administrators — Back row, Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs; Dr. Ervin A. Dennis, board of education vice president; Floyd G. Winter, director of secondary education; Tom Reisetter, board member; Charles Officer, board member; Gene Scheel, board member; Dr. Clair E.

Brooks, director of personnel; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; **front row,** Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Marlene Behn, board member; Richard Vande Kieft, board of education president; Joy Corning, board member; John R. Baker, director of elementary education.

Using computers, yearbook staff pastes up book

For the first time, the yearbook staff became involved with doing a school paste-up.

Staff members began using Apple IIe computers to set copy which was then transmitted by telephone line to Type House of Iowa, a local printer which set all type which was used in the yearbook. When layouts were completed, they were mailed to the publisher, American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas.

Junior staff member Kirsten Gregory said, "I learned it's a lot harder to put the yearbook together than you first think. You've got to work as a team."

Eric Conogan, an exchange student from France, said, "I had a great experience taking pictures. I had fun."

Junior Ann Smith said, "You have to be organized to work with the yearbook and it's very hard. It's a lot more work than people think it is."

"Using the computer to set our copy and doing all our own paste-up this year was challenging and time-consuming," faculty adviser Judith Funk said. "But it gave us a lot more control over the final product than we have had in the past."

— Marlene Kampman

Faculty adviser Judith Funk helps Kirsten Gregory to enter copy for transmission and typesetting (top). **Christine Krause** begins drawing a layout design for her spread (right).



Olson



Olson



Yearbook Staff — Back row, John Baker, Ann Smith, Marlene Kampman, Jay Bunting, Eric Conogan, Are Strand, Kevin Jergens; **front row,** Maikki Salminen, Leslie McCul-

loch, faculty adviser Judith Funk, Mickie Sharp, Tim Timmer, Lori Smock, Pete Olson, Kirsten Gregory, Christine Krause, Val Hanson.

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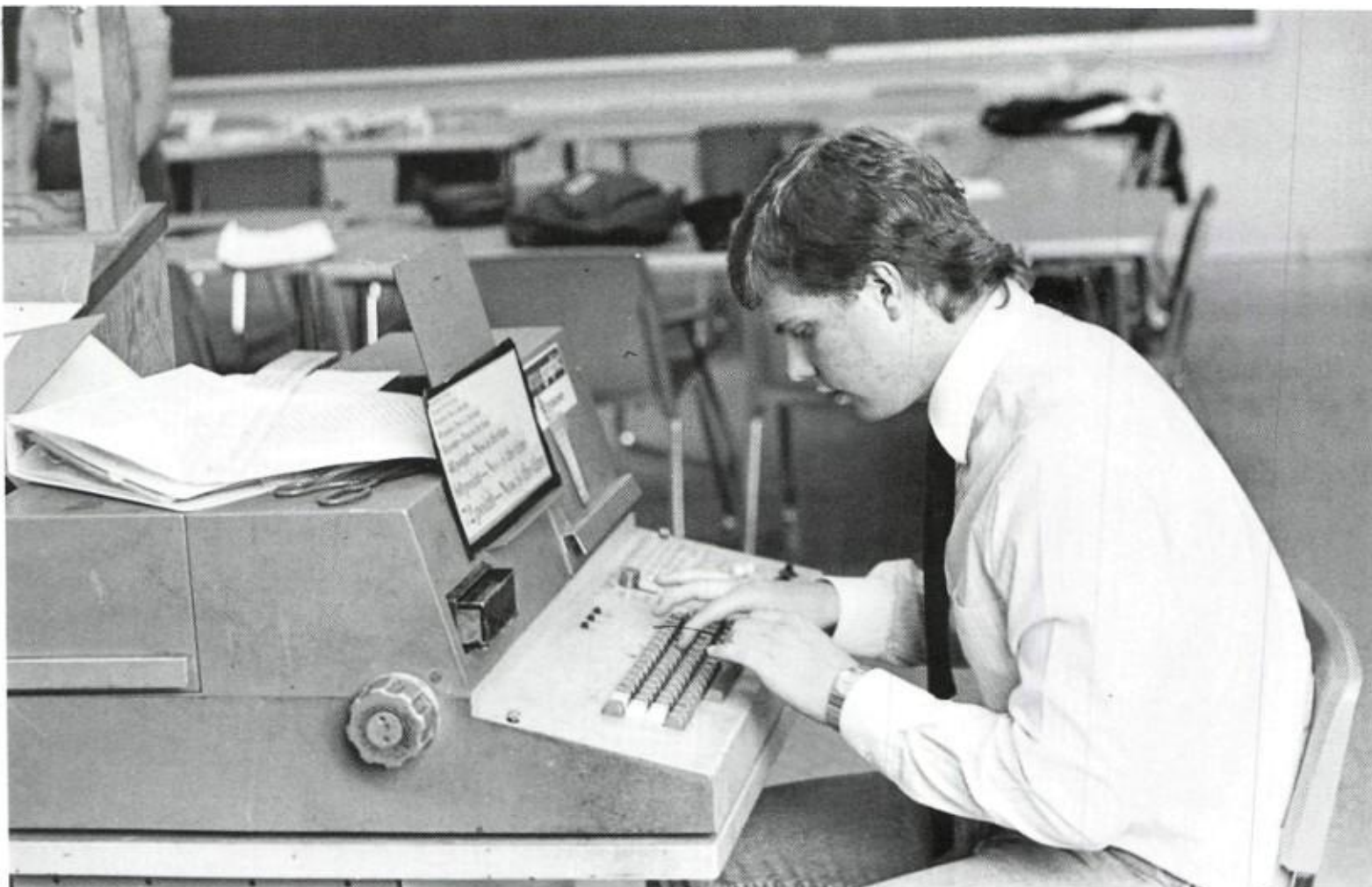


Shawn Slobe uses a waxer to apply adhesive to the back of a sheet of yearbook copy before placing it in a layout (left). **Pondering the** best word choice for his copy is Eric Conogan (below). **Pete Olson** uses a typesetting machine to produce a headline for his yearbook spread (bottom).



P. Olson

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J. Baker

Seminars broaden student learning

Willing social studies students were kept busy during the year with a variety of seminars organized by the department.

Black history seminars were organized in February discussing black women and jobs and unemployment among blacks.

Sponsored by the social studies department, 22 students participated in the Model United Nations at UNI, representing Sierra Leone and Argentina.

Ten students were featured in a student reaction to the nuclear war film "The Day After," broadcast on KCRG-TV.

United States Senator Charles Grassley spoke to Charles Blair-Broecker's honors social studies class.

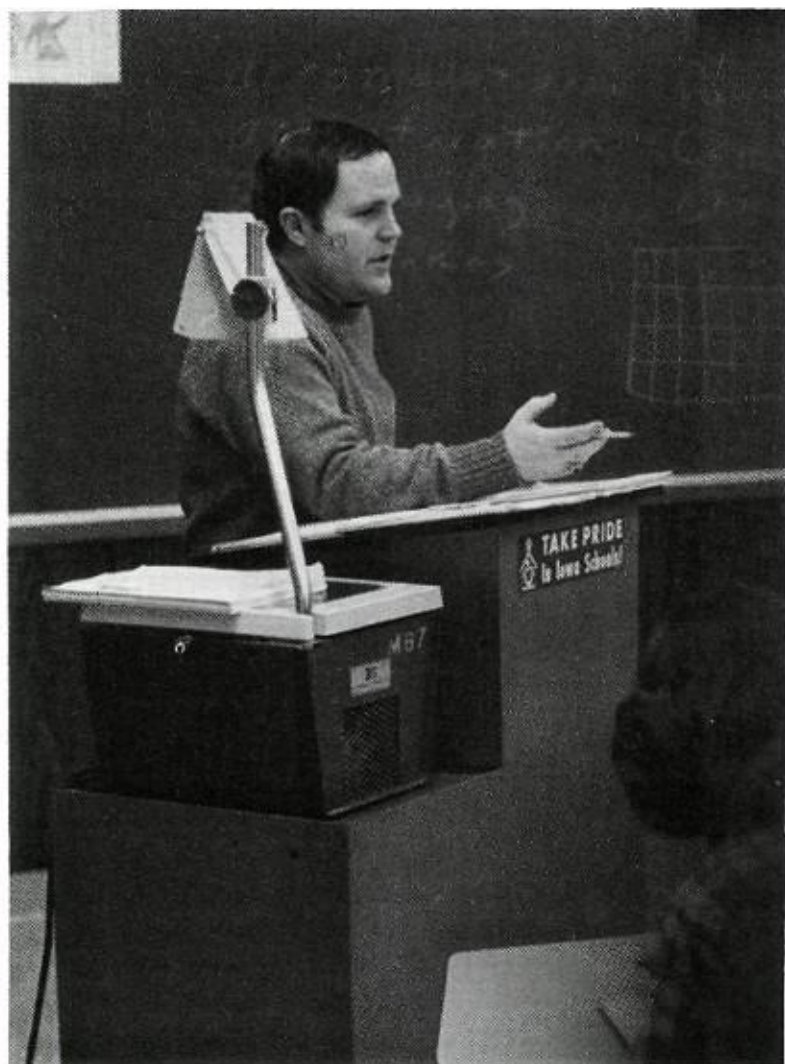
Department chair Kelvin Schuchart commented on the department's seminars, saying, "The most effective learning is gained through participation."

— Shawn Slobe

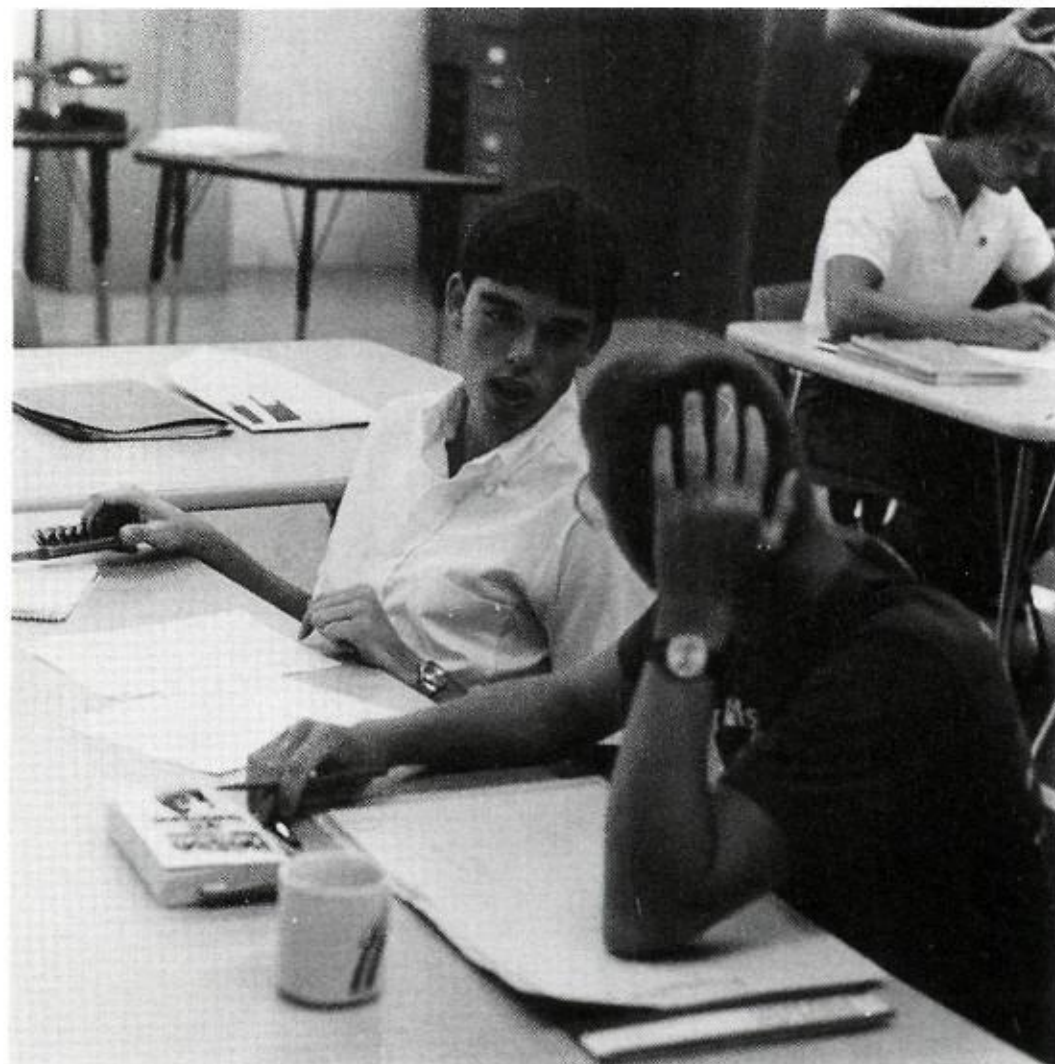
Assisting Santa Claus by writing Christmas letters to elementary students are Jayne Anderson, Porsha Harper and Randy Goodson, students in Susan Kimball's Composition and Perception class (top). **John Mullan** lectures to his sociology class (below). **In a journalism class**, Rob Mudd and Russell Bowen discuss story assignments (below right).



J. Baker



K. Carroll



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English department revises scheduling

Based on an evaluation conducted last year, the English department set goals for the school year.

Department chair Lee Ver Mulm said the first and most important goal was to revise sophomore scheduling. In accomplishing this, the department produced two new video tapes which enabled sophomores to look at the variety of English electives offered by the department.

The department also produced a new brochure explaining its programs and goals.

Junior-senior electives were reviewed, and Ver Mulm suggested a course dealing with basic grammar and usage. The new course, which will be offered for the first time next year, will be called Language and Grammar.

Other improvements consisted of adding two advanced classes, Composition and Rhetoric II and Great Books II. Ver Mulm said both were big successes and will be continued.

The department is requesting two word processing systems for the 1985-86 school year which would allow students to write essays on computers, Ver Mulm said.

Ver Mulm commented, "With increasing money restraints, the English department continues to offer high-quality instruction with its dedicated and hard-working staff."

— Shawn Slobe

Daryl Sweeney, Phil Nelson and other members of their Composition and Perception class answer elementary students' letters to Santa (top). **Kurt McCunniff**, Dave Hansen and other sociology students read a class handout (bottom).

Intramurals offer fun, competition

Sixty girls participated in the annual intramural softball program in May.

Six teams played twice a week, and the two with the best records played a championship game at the end of the season.

The winning team captained by senior Clarice Slick defended junior Julie Fiddick's "Jammin' Rats" in the title game.

"This is a good opportunity for kids who may or may not go out for the high school team," said Anne Boerschel, intramurals sponsor. Junior Beth Pine, who competed for the Jammin' Rats, said, "It's a good way to compete, and it's a lot of fun."

— Christine Krause



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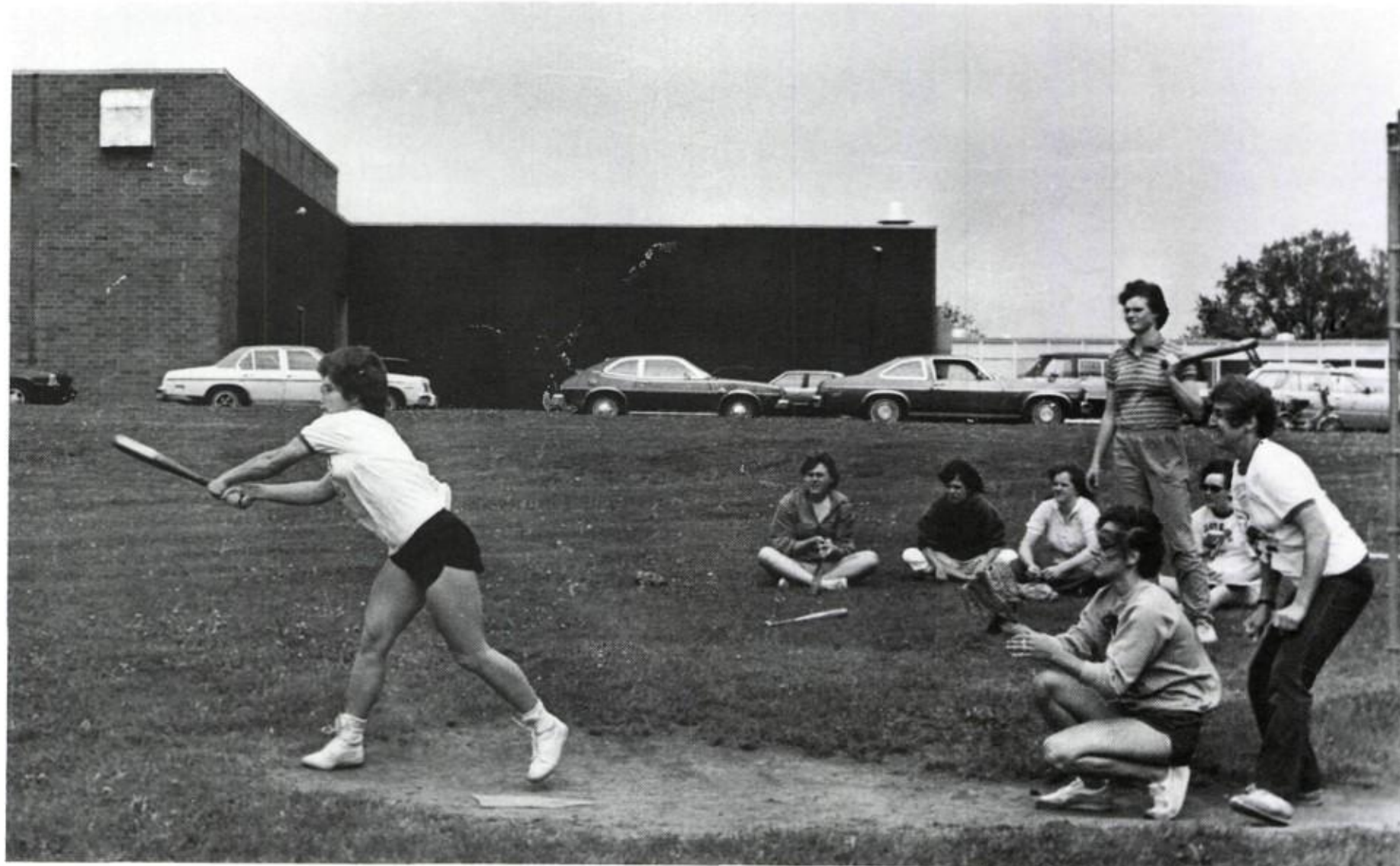
Joan Franke races to third base as Lori Rasmussen attempts to tag her out.



A. Smith

Intramural Softball Champions — **Back row,** Melanie Vande Kieft, Lori Rasmussen, Judy Franke, Michelle Wikner, Michelle Vande Kieft, Darcy Canby; **front row,** Lori

Tucker, Karla Meyer, captain Clarice Slick, Michaela Sheehan, Kris Seyffer



A. Smith

Clarice Slick pitches the ball as Lori Rasmussen waits for the hit. **Sharon Pine** of the Jammin' Rats hits, while Kris Seyffer and faculty adviser Anne Boerschel anticipate a strike. In the background, awaiting their turns at bat, are Joan Franke, Tami Schwarzenbach, Lori Zimmerman, Laura Duncan and Julie Fiddick.



A. Smith

Enrollments climb in science, math

Although high school enrollment was declining, more students than ever before were signing up for courses in math and science, chemistry teacher Bob Nelson and math department chair Dave Harris said.

"There's a higher percentage of students taking science courses than in any of the years I've taught," Nelson said. He said that when high school enrollment was 1,500, seven sections of chemistry were offered.

Although current enrollment is about 1,250, seven sections of chemistry are still filled, he said.

Harris said, "There's been a steady increase in enrollment in the math department for several years." He said that math enrollment continues to grow, even though total school enrollment is decreasing.

During the summer, the chemistry room was scheduled for extensive remodeling. A stock room was to be added and the lab area was to be modernized.

For the first time in 1983-84, the school had a computer lab. For the coming school the math department planned to add a new computer course in Pascal.

— Mike Molla



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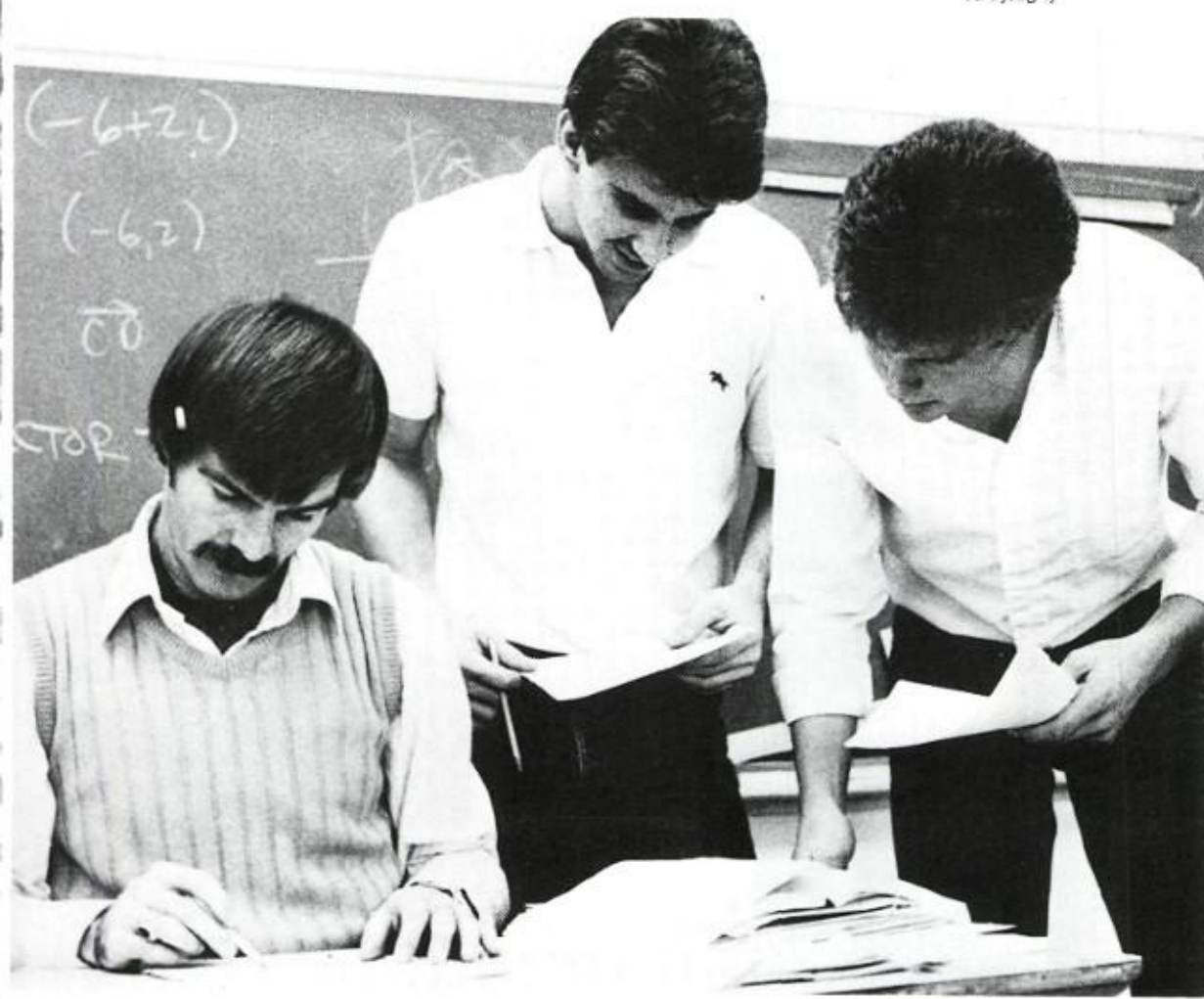
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Dave Pardoe takes a break from his experiment (top left). **Dave Pardoe** and Dave Nissen heat keys in their chemistry class (bottom left). **Working on his** chemistry project is Andy Hazen (top). **Nicki Fulton**, Dean Dirksen and Shawn Slobe wait to sharpen their pencils in Barb Koble's fifth hour trig class (above). **Comparing answers** with instructor Craig Criswell are Joel Katcher, left, and Craig Lowe (left).

Students endure final exams

Finals provide "continuity of classes to see what students have gained," Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said. "Finals also end the school year on a serious note."

"Finals are a good chance for us to check how much the students have learned throughout the semester and the year," Principal Les Huth said. "In addition, it provides a more serious ending for the year and make the atmosphere for ending the school year much smoother."

Junior June Duncan said, "Finals take a lot of time for studying, but I feel good after doing my best taking them. They're exhausting, but they are a good idea."

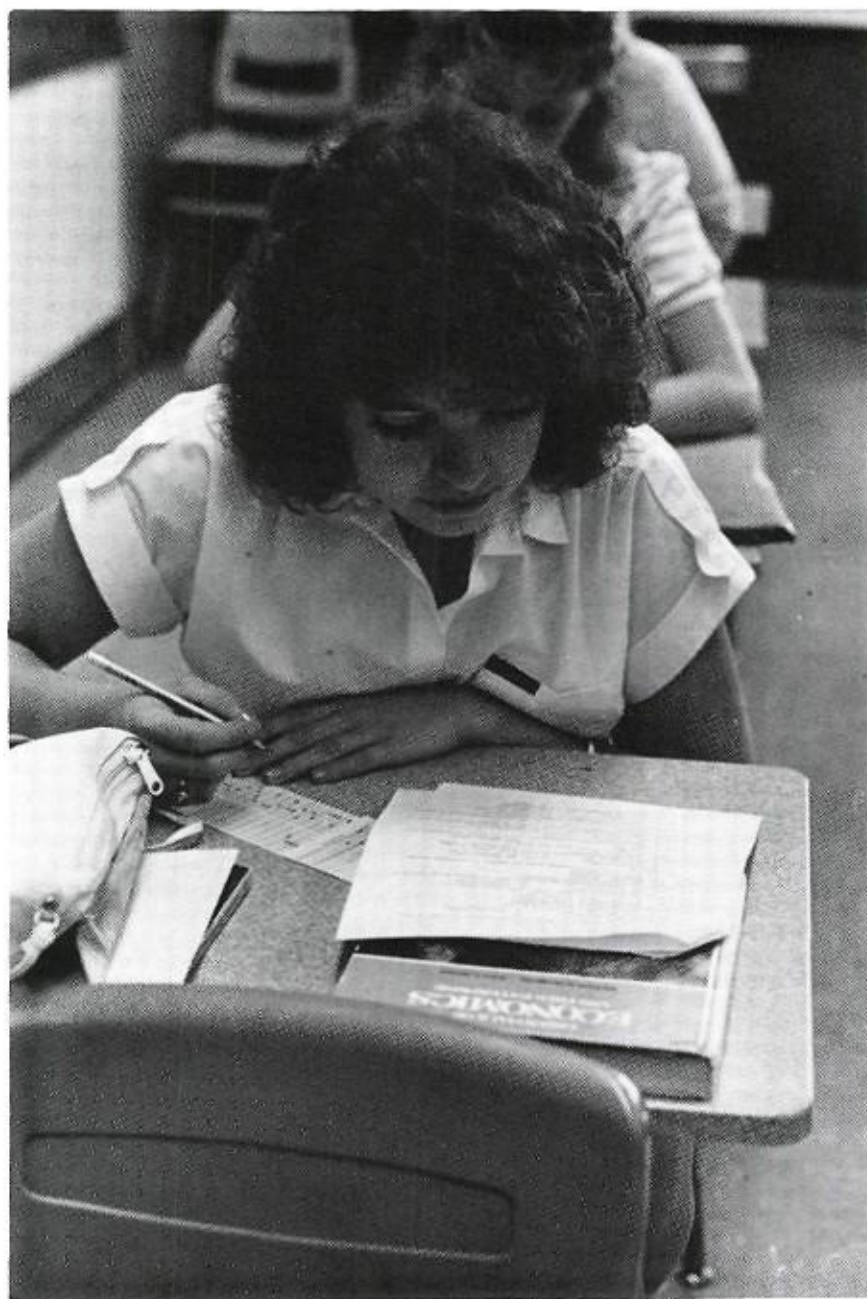
"This is my first year here," junior Lynn Lusson said, "so this is my first time to take finals. It helps you to recall everything you have learned beforehand, but I think finals are a lousy way to end the last days of school. I think they should have you take them earlier in the week."

Junior Kris Ward said, "I like the way the scheduling of the tests is run. It gives us time to study."

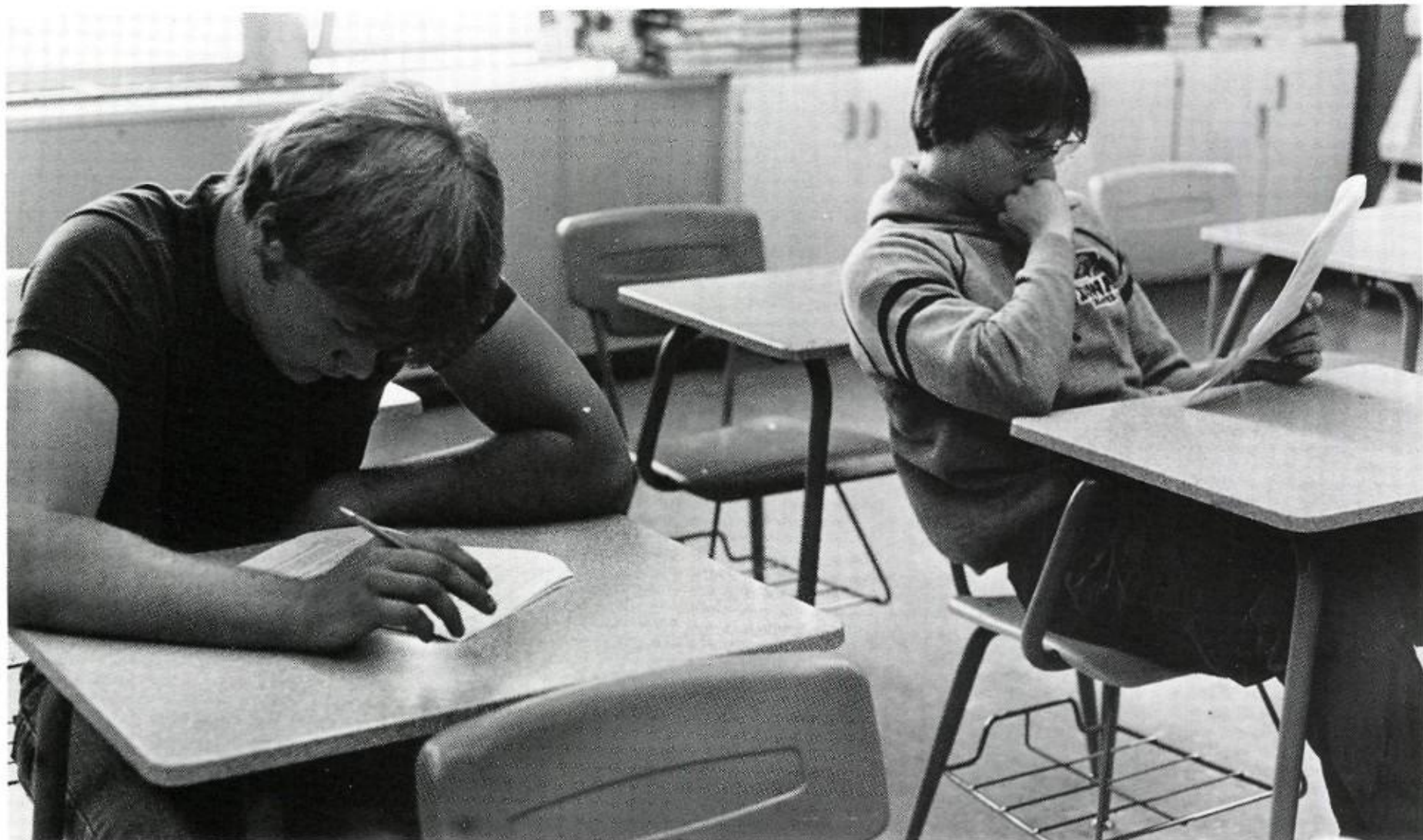
All students took final exams Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31, to end the school year.

— Laurie Winters

Working her way through an economics test is Lori Smock. **Jeff Mathes**, left, and Joel Snell concentrate on answers for their final exam.



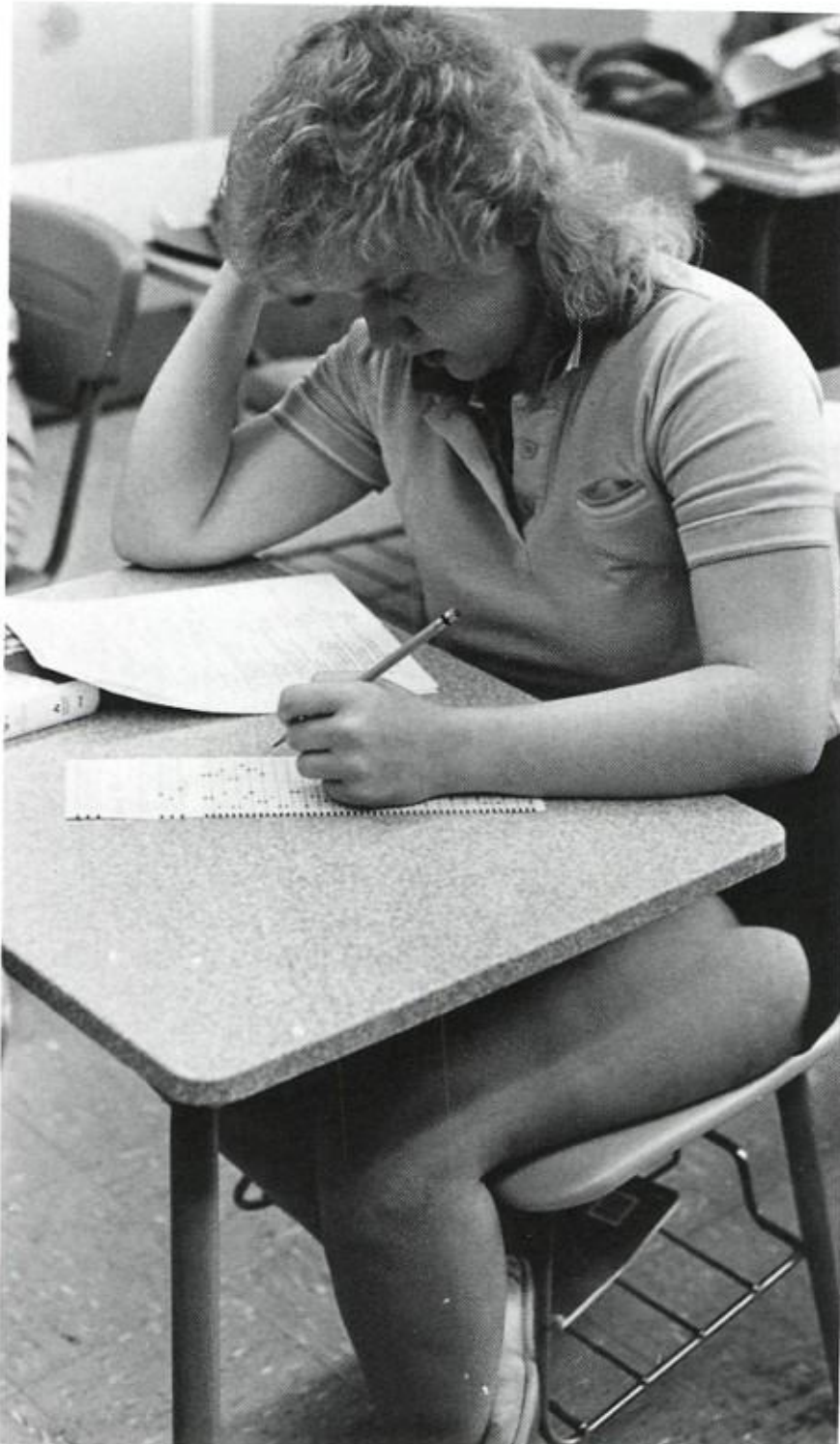
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Using her calculator to complete her chemistry final is Denise Clark (top). **Pausing to** fill in circles on her machine-scored test is Melissa Feldpouch. **John Gogola** turns in his completed final exam.

Let's go cruising

"Cruising" remained most students' favorite recreational activity.

Friday and Saturday nights were the "hot nights" on "The Strip" — University Avenue from Main Street in Cedar Falls to Hardee's at Falls Avenue in Waterloo.

Most people who said they cruised said they did it to meet new people and because they didn't have anything else to do.

Eric Conogan, an exchange student from France, said, "At night it can be interesting, but in the middle of the day, I find it dumb."

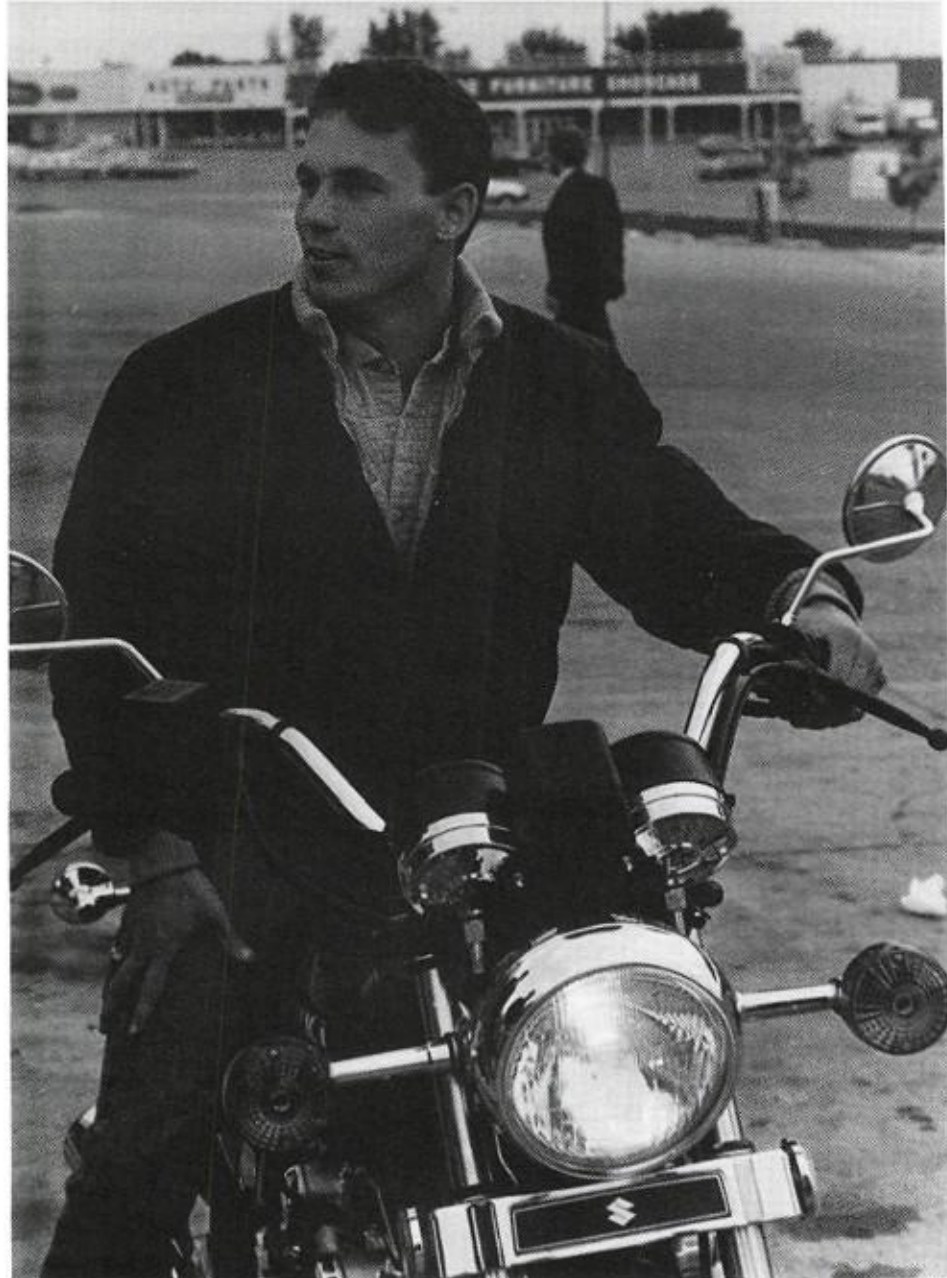
Junior Amy Pfalzgraf said, "It's boring!"

"It's a waste of time, and I feel like I never meet anybody," said junior Ann Smith.

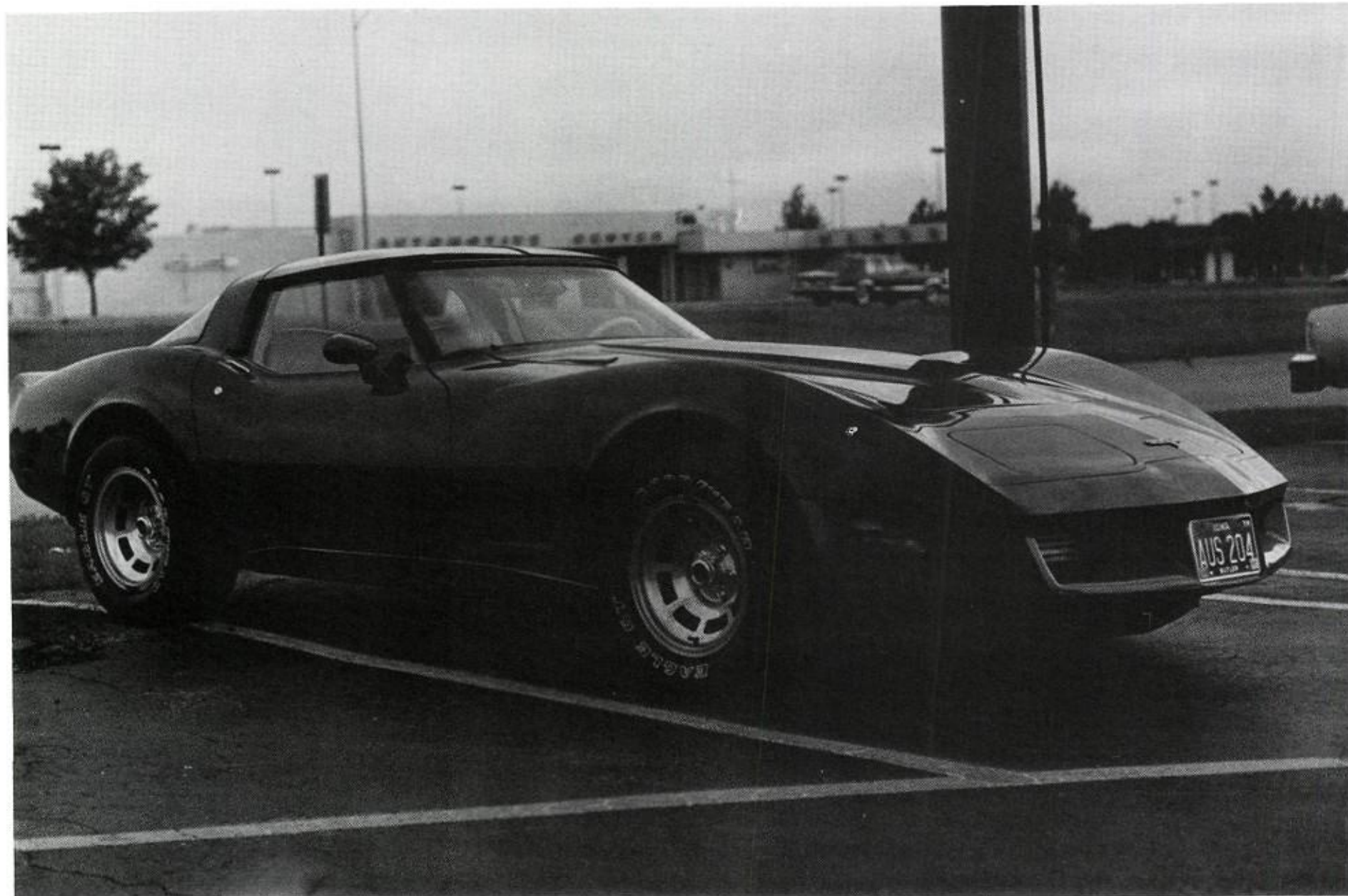
Cedar Falls Police Chief Paul Hoffey said police have been asked to patrol the area by businessmen along University.

— Val Hanson

Stopping in front of One Stop to chat with a friend is Kevin Kelly (right). **The ultimate** in "cruising" cars, a Corvette is parked along the "strip" (below).



J. Bunting



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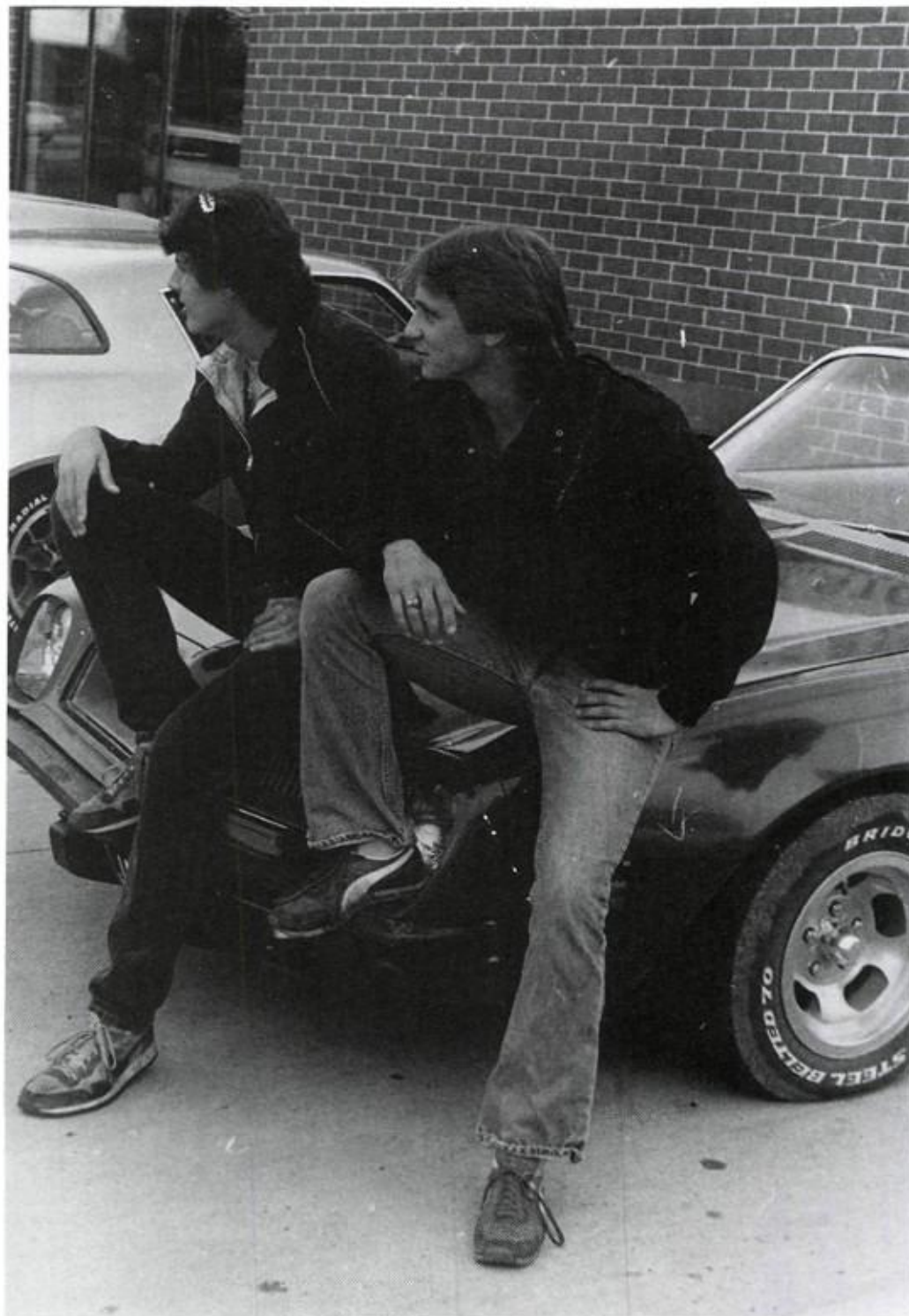


Munching fast food is Steve Doerr (left). **To discourage** loitering at Hardee's on University, security guard Dave Bossom takes the license number of an improperly parked car (left). **Watching the** passing parade of cars along the "strip" are Kelly Grant, left, and Kelly Kolthoff (bottom).

J. Bunting



J. Baker



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Musicians have notable year

Competing at the state contest, the jazz band won a Division I rating.

Seven band soloists and six ensembles participated in state solo and ensemble contest. Director Hugh Eicke said many individuals were willing to switch instruments to balance out the band.

Eicke said the bands improved in sound, style and musicianship. A trip to Adventureland amusement park near Des Moines and an appearance in the Memorial Day concluded the year.

Band and orchestra members played the processional and recessional for commencement exercises.

Orchestra director Dennis Downs said the year's major events were the All State festival in November, the all-city festivals in April and the state large group and solo-ensemble contests.

The orchestra gave three evening concerts. Forty-one students participated in the orchestra's fifth annual goodwill tour, visiting Minneapolis in April.

"We had a good year," Downs said. "We maintained our traditions and the fine level of quality."

— Kevin Jergens

Performing in a high school band concert, Kristi Zierke, Renee Crandall and Mike Niedert play a trio number (top). Christy Moyer and Kris Scoles play their French horns in concert band (center). Kelly Otten intently studies her music in the orchestra room (opposite page).



E. Conogan



A. Pfalzgraf



B. Tapper

Orchestra — Standing, Scott Chidester, Kerry Nance, Mark Olson, Kerry LaCoste, director Dennis Downs; **third row,** Noelle Congdon, Rachel Hanson, Jenny Leutzinger, Lea Kannio, Mark Goodman, Jeff Purk, Greg Staut, Russell Boten, Kent Bailey, Tony Staut, David Deeds, Dale Lewis, Eileen Malm, Denise Jirak; **second row,** Ann Peterson, Mindy Sharp, Ann Cutsforth, Curtis

Dietz, Janet Ingersoll, Amy Pfalzgraf, Renee Crandall, Michael Niedert, Kristi Zierke, David Shin, Kristen Spake, Chris Sorensen, Renee Anderson, Ken LaVelle; **front row,** James Carroll, Anne King, Diane Meyer, Andy Schuchart, Kim Panther, Dori Bockoven, Kelly Otten, Tom Rose



A. Pfalzgraf



S. Rippinger

Concert Band — Back row, Director Hugh Eicke, Kerry LaCoste, Travis Hildebrandt, Denise Clark, Paul Woodward, Kerry Nance, Randy Goodson, Scott Chidester, David Deeds, Jim Stein; **fourth row,** Tom Jenkins, Chris Congdon, Scott Brandt, Mark Goodman, Jeff Purk, Greg Staut, Ron Cavin, Tom Carley, Tony Staut, Kurt Schreiber, Are Strand, Kent Bailey, Russell Boten, Eric Spake, Jenny Pershing, Chris Dietz; **second**

row, Laura Jobman, Danielle Hildebrandt, Dawn Lutz, Michelle Shoemaker, Anne Cizek, Marla Thompson, Mike Ohl, Amy Blomberg, Rebecca Schietzelt, Sherm Warner, Kristen Spake, Chris Sorensen, Mike Ohl; **front row,** Renee Crandall, Lisa Smith, Janet Ingersoll, Joelle Hurd, Amy Pfalzgraf, Julie Betts, Robin Burkhart

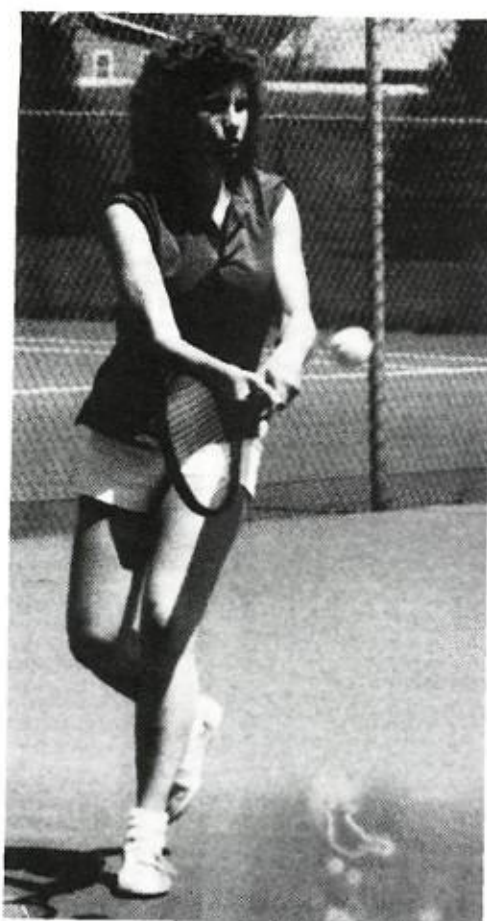
With four returning letterwinners on the squad, the girls' tennis team had "a very positive attitude," Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg said.

"During practice we emphasized serves," she said. "Next year will be a building year," she said, since only two letterwinners will be back.

The team finished third in the Big Eight meet and won the Tiger Invitational. Overall the team record was 5-5 in duals.

— Eric Conogan

Competing in the Big Eight meet at Byrnes Park, Michaela Sheehan gets ready to lob (near right). **Practicing her** forehand volley is Lori Lohman (far right).



E. Conogan



E. Conogan



Girls' Tennis Team — Back row, Anne Smith, Sue Rolinger, Lori Lohman, Val Smith, Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg; **middle row,** Gina Cervetti, Kellan Robinson, Ann Glesner, Kirsten Gregory,

Kristin Custer; **front row,** Michaela Sheehan, Sara Anderson, Jo Johnson, Kathy Klinger, Amy Huth

K. Carroll



E. Conogan
Working on their backhands, Ben Ball, left, and Kevin Ahrenholz compete in districts in Waterloo (top). **Practicing his** serve is Are Strand (below).



E. Conogan

Boys field young, strong tennis team

Joined by four exchange students, the boys' tennis team had a total of 18 members.

The varsity team was one of the youngest ever, with only one senior, three sophomores and two freshmen on the six-member squad. The team was satisfied with its season, sophomore squad member Kevin Ahrenholz said.

"I was pretty satisfied with our 8-2 record," Ahrenholz said. "It was what I expected, but looking back, I think we could have been undefeated."

"We got along great together," he said, "and we had a lot of fun." The team won the Big Eight meet, finished second at districts and lost in the first round of the state meet.

The doubles team of Ahrenholz and sophomore Carl Andersen qualified for the state doubles tournament and were scheduled to play May 25.

— Eric Conogan



M. Weber

Boys' Tennis Team — Back row, Kurt Franklin, John Baker, Quint Reelfs, Cord Rinke, Are Strand, Tim Majerus; **middle row,** Coach Chuck Frazier, Stan Shollenbarger,

Kevin Ahrenholz, Carl Andersen, David Shin, Eric Conogan; **front row,** Jim Needham, Chris McCullough, Sean Heterich, Martin Larroque, Benjy Ball, Bobby MacKinnon



E. Conogan

Boys finish 2nd at Big 8

Finishing second at the Big Eight Conference meet and taking fourth at the sectionals were some of the highlights of the boys' golf team season, Coach Pat Mitchell said.

Another highlight was when the boys scored 150 in a triangular with NUHS and Central. The score was the second lowest nine-hole score in school history, Mitchell said.

Sophomore Doug Trueg's score of 35 was the lowest sophomore score recorded, Mitchell said. Trueg also recorded a double-eagle 2 on the 12th hole at Byrnes Park.

Letters were awarded to seniors Jon Conradi, Matt Dolan, Dave Hansen, Paul Leahy, Rick Marsh, Monte Meyer, Mike Thomas, Kurt Pietsch and Greg Weigel and sophomores Chris Runyan and Trueg.

Captains were Leahy, Meyer and Thomas. Mitchell said, "The season was marked by cold, wet and windy weather."

— Kirsten Gregory

Mike Thomas practices his swing before a meet (above). **Chris Runyan**, Kurt Pietsch and Mike Thomas confer before starting a home meet (top).



J. Baker



J. Baker



Boys' Golf Team — Back row, John Thorson, Randy Majerus, Scott Moehlis, Paul Leahy, Coach Pat Mitchell; **front row,** Chris Runyan, Mike Smith, Doug Trueg, Tim Oson

Young golf team improves steadily

Members of the girls' golf team ended their season on a high note with a fourth-place finish at the sectional meet.

Coach Jerry Slykhuis said that season highlights included "watching the young golfers improve during the year." He said the girls played their best golf in the sectionals.

Amy Evenson was named the team's most valuable player, Deanne Jirak was chosen most consistent golfer, and Kris Trask was named most improved. All were sophomores.

Slykhuis said he looks forward to next season since the team was very young this year and will have more experience. Letterwinners were Evenson, Kari Hogan, Jirak, Lee Ann Shay, Lisa Smith and Trask.

— Kirsten Gregory



A. Smith



A. Smith

Girls' Golf Team — Top, Kari Hogan, LeeAnn Shay; **middle row,** Lisa Smith, Kris Trask, Missy Elliott; **front row,** Jodi Hammer, Deanne Jirak. **In a dual meet** with Marshalltown, Missy Elliott shades her eyes from the sun. **Driving toward** the green is Missy Elliott.

Breaking the tape, Tami Schwarzenbach wins her event. A sprinter, Schwarzenbach qualified for state in two events.



J. Orr

Big 5 win tops girls' year

Winning the Big Five meet topped the girls' track team's season.

First-year coach Jane Asimus said the Big Five win was exciting because of the wide point spread. Cedar Falls defeated expected winner Columbus 180 1/2-108.

Other season highlights Asimus mentioned were the team's unity and the amount of effort the girls put forth reaching for their potential.

Outstanding athletes included sophomores Tami Schwarzenbach and Laura Laughlin in the 100 and 200-meter dashes; junior Joan Franke, whose personal and school high jump records of 5'3" qualified her for state; junior hurdler Beth Engels and sophomore shot putter Molly Flagg.

sophomore Tracy Engel in the 800 meters;

Asimus felt that sophomore Sharon Pine "improved tremendously" in the long jump. Pine jumped 13' at the beginning of the season, and topped 15'8" at the end.

Junior Shellie Greene improved most over the course of the season, Asimus said. "Shellie gave good performance after good performance," Asimus said. Greene had her best time in the 800.

Asimus said, "The season was extremely beneficial to me, and the girls were nice to watch perform."

Franke and Schwarzenbach participated in the state track meet in Des Moines but did not place.

— Kirsten Gregory



M. Weber

Girls' Track Team — Back row, Shellie Greene, Coach Jane Asimus, Jill Orr, Molly Flagg, Rebecca Schietzelt, Tracy Engel, Cami Rolinger, Coach Judy Samek, Joan Franke, Beth Engels, Tami Schwarzenbach, Sharon Pine, Cathie Raukar; **third row,** Sarah Krause, Amy Blomberg, Lori Zimmerman, Sue Noack, Marlene

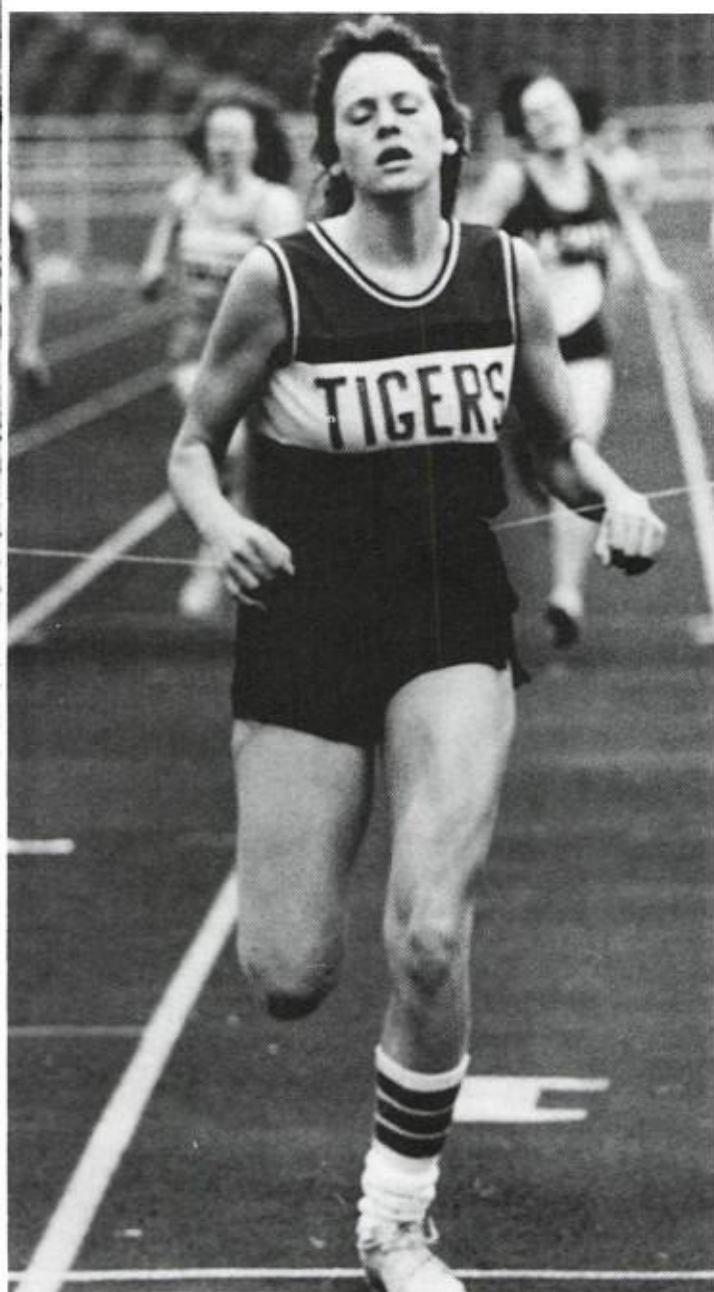
Kampman, Marcia Unruh, Michele Laipple, Julie Godsey; **second row,** Beth Foley, Kris Scoles, Ann Cutsforth, Mindy Sharp, Tammy Lentsch, Shawn Slobe, Tracy Young, Julie Chokos, Jenny Anderson; **front row,** Laura Laughlin, Kim Doty, Kim Hess, Wendy Kress, Vicky Dalton, Lisa Abrams, Devon Anderson, Jenny Henderson



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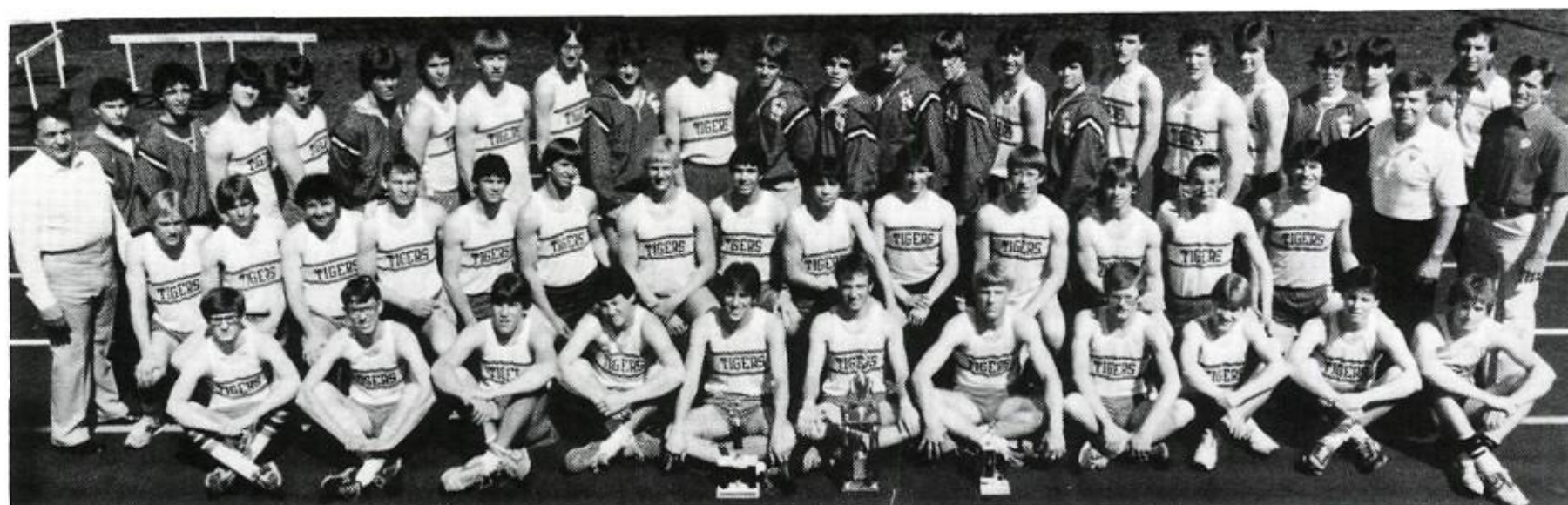
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Clearing the bar high jumper Joan Franke competes in Cedar Rapids at the Kennedy Relays (top left). Franke set a new school record of 5'3" in the event and qualified for state. **Shellie Greene** and Sarah Krause, members of the the 4 by 800 relay, discuss their strategy before a race (top right). **Tracy Engel** wins the 800-meter run at a home meet. **A determined** Beth Engels clears a hurdle in the shuttle hurdle relay (above).

Competing in the Dickinson Relays in the UNI-Dome, Troy Case flies in the 110-meter high hurdles (below). **In the long jump,** Adam Blough soars through the air for a jump of 20'5" at Fort Dodge.



M. Weber

Boys' Track Team — Back row, Assistant Coach Harry Anderson, Jay Smith, Paul Jamerson, Mark Winter, Lee Petersen, Dave Nissen, Bart Huff, Joel Bunting, Tony Curtis, Tim Ostendorf, Kurt Jeffrey, Randy Schultz, Sam Anderson, Snell, Todd Case, Bob Way, Mike Niedert, Allen Corwin, Assistant Coach Gene Troy Case, Steven Scholz, Tad Mozena, Mike Trebon, Matt Smiley, Matt Engel, Doyle, Head Coach Rich Engel; **front row,** John Gogola, Dan Hansen, Todd Chris Klingenberg, Jeff Hartman, Lon Rathmell, Tom Dickinson, Graham Wood, Eastman, Ross Paup, Jason Pierce, Doug Clark, Dave Hines, Tim Cutsforth, Rich Shawn Chestnut, Dave Schwantes, Doug Scott, Dan Stricker, Assistant Coach Overturf, Adam Blough, Scott Rogers Mark O'Donnell; **second row,** Eric Petersen, Mike Ryen, Randy Kibbee, Jeff



Running in the Fort Dodge Relays, Joel Snell nears the finish line in the 200-meter dash (left). **Clearing the bar** in Mason City's Mohawk Relays is Paul Jamerson, who qualified for state (right). **Todd Eastman** hands off to Doug Clark in UNI's Dickinson Relays (bottom).



K. Carroll

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Coach Rich Engel said his track team completed "a very successful rebuilding year."

Engel said the team gained strong points during the cold days of March and the rainy days of April and May.

Engel said the team gained exceptional sprinters like junior Dave Hinz in the 200-meter dash and junior Joel Snell in the 100-meter dash. Snell also ran 400s, and he took third at state in the 100. He came within one hundredth of a second of breaking the school's 100-meter dash record.

In field events, junior Mark Winter and sophomore Paul Jamerson excelled in pole vault.

The Tigers qualified 12 events for state and took six events to the Drake Relays.

Engel said the team improved in many areas involving a lot of physical and mental work.

— Jill Orr

Summer teams rebuilding

As the summer began, the the Tiger baseball team was spear-headed by three returning lettermen — Aaron Lubbert, shortstop; Jim Mudd, pitching and playing outfield, and Troy Rohde, outfield.

"The rest of the team is inexperienced but seems to be quite hungry," said Pete Olson, a senior who transferred from Rockford, Illinois. Olson was expected to provide leadership and the long ball.

"The team has been spending some

grueling hours on the practice field and should be in for a fine season," Lubbert said.

The team had 21 regular season games scheduled.

With only one returning senior and four other letter winners returning, the softball team expected a rebuilding year.

The Tigers began the year with two losses in the Hudson tournament, and

they were to play 13 additional games, along with three tournaments. Sectionals were scheduled for July 14.

Junior Shawn Slobe, a starter at second base, said, "We're a little inexperienced right now, with only one senior, but the inexperience shouldn't be a factor by the time sectionals come around."

— Tim Majerus



M. Weber

Varsity Baseball Team — Back row, Coach Dave Welter, Tom Ritter, Kurt Pedersen, Jim Mudd, Jeff Sorensen, Troy Rohde, Rob Mudd; **middle row,** Assistant Dave Adams, Jeff Smith, Greg Tollefson, Tom Settle, Pete Olson, Aaron Lubbert, John

Gogola, Craig Lowe, Assistant Coach Steve Doeden; **front row,** Scott Bartling, Troy Graen, Ty Schuler, Mark Rappaport, Mark Bohr, Jim Anderson, Sam Anderson



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Sophomore Baseball Team — Back row, Assistant Coach Randy Daniels, Tim White, Jim McClanahan, Mike Trebon, Pat Biddlecombe, Mike Ubben, Ken LaVelle, Coach Chuck Riehle; **middle row,** Tim Ostendorf, Brian Woodbury, Matt Smiley,

Scott Davis, Kurt Jeffrey, Tim Oson, Jim Oberheu, John Sheehan, Mike Doyle; **front row,** Lonny Kuepker, Brad Victoria, Pat Scully, Tad Mozena, Chuck Tomson, Rich Boyer, Tom Dickinson



J. Bunting

Third baseman Michaela Sheehan concentrates as she hits against NUHS in May 30 game. **Pitcher Carlene** Scheel goes for a strike.



M. Weber

Varsity Softball Team — Back row, Lisa Mittelstadt, Diane Woody, Sharon Pine, Michelle Hutchinson; **middle row,** Carlene Scheel, Shawn Slobe, Julie Fiddick, Beth Pine; **front row,** Lori Zimmerman, Michaela Sheehan, Deanne Jirak

Awards recognize student achievement

Scholastic honors

Seniors

First-place trophy — Leonard Duncan, Lori Mickey, Jeffery Purk

Second-place trophy — Jeffrey Klepfer

Scholarship certificates — Joseph Bean, Steven Bennett, Russell Bowen, Renee Crandall, Sarah Hewett, Connie Janssen, Anne King, Brian McCullough, Kristen Meyer, Heidi Noonan, Steffany Olsen, Julie Pech, Kirsten Seyffer, Michaela Sheehan, Melanie Vande Kieft, Michelle Vande Kieft, Dana Woodbury

Juniors

First-place trophy — David Pardo

Second-place trophy — Russell Boten

Scholarship certificates — Michael Agness, June Duncan, Michele Elin, Nancy Etringer, Lisa Haberkamp, Stephen Handorf, Heidi Henning, Sarah Klemuk, Deborah McDonald, Scott Ochsner, Jon Olson, Douglas Rippe, Tammie Schmidt, Ellen Simpson, Steve Smalley, Jill Sprague, Monica Stettler

Sophomores

First-place pins — David Deeds, Steven Dewitt, Tracy Engel, Jodi Hammer, Karin Hogan, Mark Treiber

Second-place pins — Laura Jobman, Anne Leen, Michael Niedert

Scholarship certificates — Melanie Bennett, James Carroll, Matthew Engel, Carey Hildebrand, Paul Kammerdiner, Jeff Mickey, Sharon Pine, Steven Scholz, Lisa Smith, Marla Thompson, Michael Ubben, Laura Ver Mulm, Timothy White, Jeff Willhite, John Wood

Scholarships

McElroy Scholarships — Joe Bean, Renee Crandall, Terry Mohling

Masonic Scholarship — Kris Meyer, Steffany Olsen

Cedar Falls Women's Club Music Camp Scholarships — Mitch Goetz, Lynn Martin, Valerie Smith

University of Iowa Society of Women Engineers Award — Renee Crandall, Anne King, Lori Mickey

U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment — Michaela Sheehan

U.S. Naval Academy Appointment — Steve Erickson

Joe Bean — State of Iowa Scholar, Westmar College Trustee Scholarship, Waterloo Exchangers Scholarship, Iowa Wesleyan Presidential Scholar

Steve Bennett — State of Iowa Scholar

Russell Bowen — Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University, Michigan State University Academic Excellence Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar, Michigan State University Scholarship

Lori Buser — State of Iowa Scholar

David Cable — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Merit Scholarship, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Laura Crandall — American Baptist Convention Affiliation Scholarship

Renee Crandall — State of Iowa Scholar, Dordt College Freshman Scholarship, Masonic Scholarship, UNI Music Scholarship, Northeast Missouri State Presidential Scholarship, Jack Visscher Memorial Scholarship

Leonard Duncan — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Presidential Scholarship, University of Iowa Honor

Scholarship for Freshmen, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University, UNI Physics Award, University of Dallas Presidential Scholarship, Northeast Missouri State Presidential Scholarship, Time Magazine Student Writing Contest Scholarship

Todd Engels — University of Iowa John F. Murray Scholarship

Steve Erickson — State of Iowa Scholar

Denny Hansen — Iowa Central Community College Foundation Scholarship

Roxanne Henry — University of Iowa Volleyball Scholarship

Brad Horstman — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award

Connie Janssen — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Behavioral Science Scholarship, Cedar Falls Fire Fighters Association Scholarship, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Jon Kao — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Anne King — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University, Iowa State University Merit Scholarship

Jeff Klepfer — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Dean's Scholarship for Freshmen, University of Iowa Engineering Honors Freshmen Scholarship

Steve Krause — University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Dale Lewis — State of Iowa Scholar, Trinity University Merit Scholarship

Chris Lilly — St. Ambrose College Academic Scholarship, St. Ambrose College Football Scholarship

Lori Lohman — Eureka College Ronald Reagan Presidential Scholarship, Luther College Music Scholarship, Rath Metro Credit Union Scholarship

Sarah Longnecker — UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award

Shelli Lovell — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship, UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Brian McCullough — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University, University of Iowa Honors Scholar

Kris Meyer — State of Iowa Scholar, Neva Radell Scholarship, UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Lori Mickey — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Science Symposium Scholarship, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Heidi Noonan — State of Iowa Scholar, Iowa Center for the Arts Scholarship, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Steffany Olsen — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Jeff Purk — State of Iowa Scholar, University of Iowa Biomedical Engineering Scholarship, University of Iowa Engineering Honors Scholarship, University of Iowa Dean's Scholarship for Freshmen

Kris Seyffer — State of Iowa Scholar, Wartburg Regents Scholarship, University of Dallas Scholarship, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Michaela Sheehan — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University, UNI Resident Scholar Award, U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment

Greg Staut — State of Iowa Scholar, Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Army ROTC Scholarship

Melanie Vande Kieft — State of Iowa Scholar, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Michelle Vande Kieft — State of Iowa Scholar, Wartburg Regents Scholarship, Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa State University

Michelle Wikner — State of Iowa Scholar, Wartburg Regents Scholarship

Danette Wohler — UNI Art Scholarship

Dana Woodbury — State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Merit Scholarship, UNI Alumni Merit Scholarship, UNI Achievement Award, UNI Resident Scholar Award

Tracy Young — UNI Swimming Scholarship

Citizenship awards

Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizen Award — Laura Cornell, Penny Halupnik, Connie Janssen, Monte Meyer

Boys' State — Sam Anderson, Russell Boten, Lee Peterson

Girls' State — Ann Cutsforth, Michelle Greene

DAR Good Citizen Award — Jenny Henderson

"I Dare You" — Terry Mohling

J.O. Perrine College Tuition Grant — Chris Lilly

Outstanding Female Athlete — Michaela Sheehan

Outstanding Male Athlete — Andy Seichter

French Department Awards — Melanie Bennett, Steve Handorf, Julie Pech, Chris Sorensen, Laura Ver Mulm

Spanish Department Award — Jon Olson

Outstanding Home Economics Student — Karen Budensiek

Outstanding Choral Music Student — Jeff Klepfer

National School Orchestra Association Award — Dori Bockoven

Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Jeff Purk

Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship — Leonard Duncan

Model United Nations Leadership Award — Joe Bean

Helen Voorhies Memorial Scholarship — Joe Bean

Humanitarian Speech Award — Rod Cavin

National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation — Bryan Blonigan, Renee Crandall, Leonard Duncan, Jeff Klepfer, Andy Nicholas, Steffany Olsen, Jeff Purk

National Merit Scholarship Finalists — Russell Bowen, Anne King, Dale Lewis

Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Education Scholarship — Juanita Kimpston

American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship — Rod Cavin

Cedar Falls Education Association Scholarship — Terry Mohling

McElroy Scholarships — Kris Meyer, Steffany Olsen

Cedar Falls Women's Club Music Camp Scholarships — Mitch Goetz, Lynn Martin, Valerie Smith

University of Iowa Society of Women Engineers Award — Renee Crandall, Anne King, Lori Mickey

Band awards

John Phillip Sousa Outstanding Senior Award — Renee Crandall, Kerry LaCoste

Three-year letters — Renee Crandall, Kerry LaCoste, Greg Staut, Jim Stein

Two-year letters — Kent Bailey, Russ Boten, Chris Dietz, Mitch Goetz,

John Gogola, Dale Lewis, Jeff Purk, Kurt Schreiber, Rick Seres, Tony Staut

Journalism awards

Top Senior Staff Member — Todd Engels

Top Junior — Laurie Winters

Top Sophomore — Kevin Ahrenholz

Top Photographer — Kevin Carroll

Top Writer — Jill Orr

Adviser's Award — Tim Majerus

Top senior yearbook staff member — Pete Olson

Top junior yearbook staff member — Christine Krause

Top yearbook staff photographer — Eric Conogan

Most enthusiastic yearbook staff member — Shawn Slobe

Orchestra awards

National Orchestra Association Award — Dori Bockoven

School Orchestra Honor Certificate — Anne King

Third-year pins — Dori Bockoven, Ann Peterson

Second-year pin — Kelly Otten

Vocal awards

National School Choral Award — Jeff Klepfer

Second pins — Joe Bean, Bryan Blonigan, Jenni Day, Connie Janssen, Jeff Klepfer, Kathy Klinger

First pins — John Baker, Cam Robinson, Monica Stettler

Theater awards

Best Actor — Leonard Duncan

Best Actress — Gina Cervetti

Best Character Actor — Troy Denkinger

Best Character Actress — Samia Nijim

Best Production Worker — Rod Cavin

Contributed Most to Theater — Rod Cavin

Best Contribution to Light Crew — Greg Staut

Best Contribution to Sound Crew — Rick Seres

Best Contribution to Prop Crew — Jenny Pershing

Best Contribution to Costume Crew — Sue Shaw

Best Contribution to Make-up Crew — Laurie Power

Seniors prepare for final hours

Kicking off graduation festivities, seniors met at UNI's Maucker Union for the senior breakfast Friday, May 25, at 8:30.

The event was emceed by seniors Troy Denkinger and Steve Krause, who were attired in bathrobes. Denkinger won the applause contest for the crowd's favorite robe.

Seniors from varsity choir sang "Everybody Has a Dream," half with accompaniment and half accapella. Seniors Len Duncan and Heidi Noonan presented a duet joke.

Rod Cavin presented his humorous interpiece, "Goodbye, Charlie," with which he qualified to compete at the national speech contest finals scheduled for June. Todd Gutnecht presented humorous impersonations.

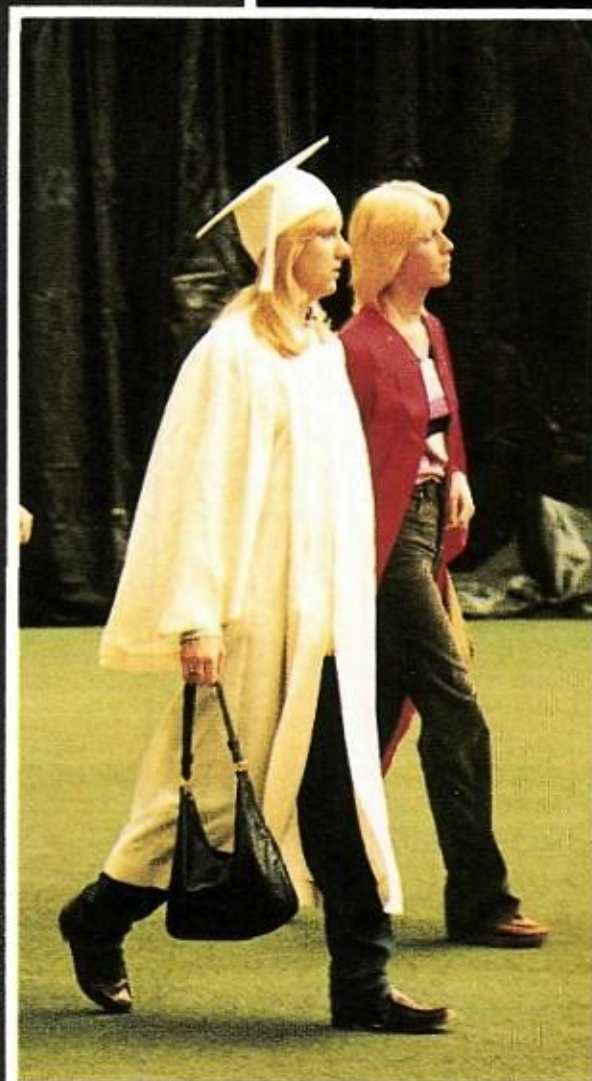
Members of the senior committee presented a class prophecy and handed questionnaires to each senior attending. Seniors were asked, "What do you think you will be doing in five years?" and "What do you think you will be doing in ten years?"

Commencement practice in the UNI-Dome followed the breakfast. During the practice, graduating seniors worked on marching into the dome.

For the first time since 1976, seniors had to wear robes to coordinate the senior committee-chosen emblem. Seniors had a short run-through of the commencement exercises and were released for the day at 11:40.

— Marlene Kampman

Masters of ceremonies Steve Krause and Troy Denkinger entertain their classmates at the senior breakfast (top left). **During commencement** rehearsal, Heidi Noonan and Shelly McCuniff walk toward their seats (top right). **Taking a break** from the morning's activities, Jeanette Gloviak takes a short nap in the union during the senior breakfast (bottom).





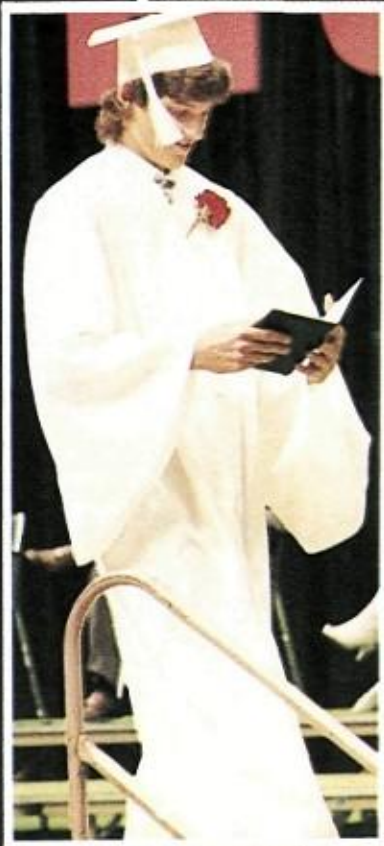
During commencement practice Lori Buser rests on the dome steps as her classmates head upstairs for a run-through of the processional (left). **Before commencement** practice, Principal Les Huth gives instructions to Missy Brandt (bottom).



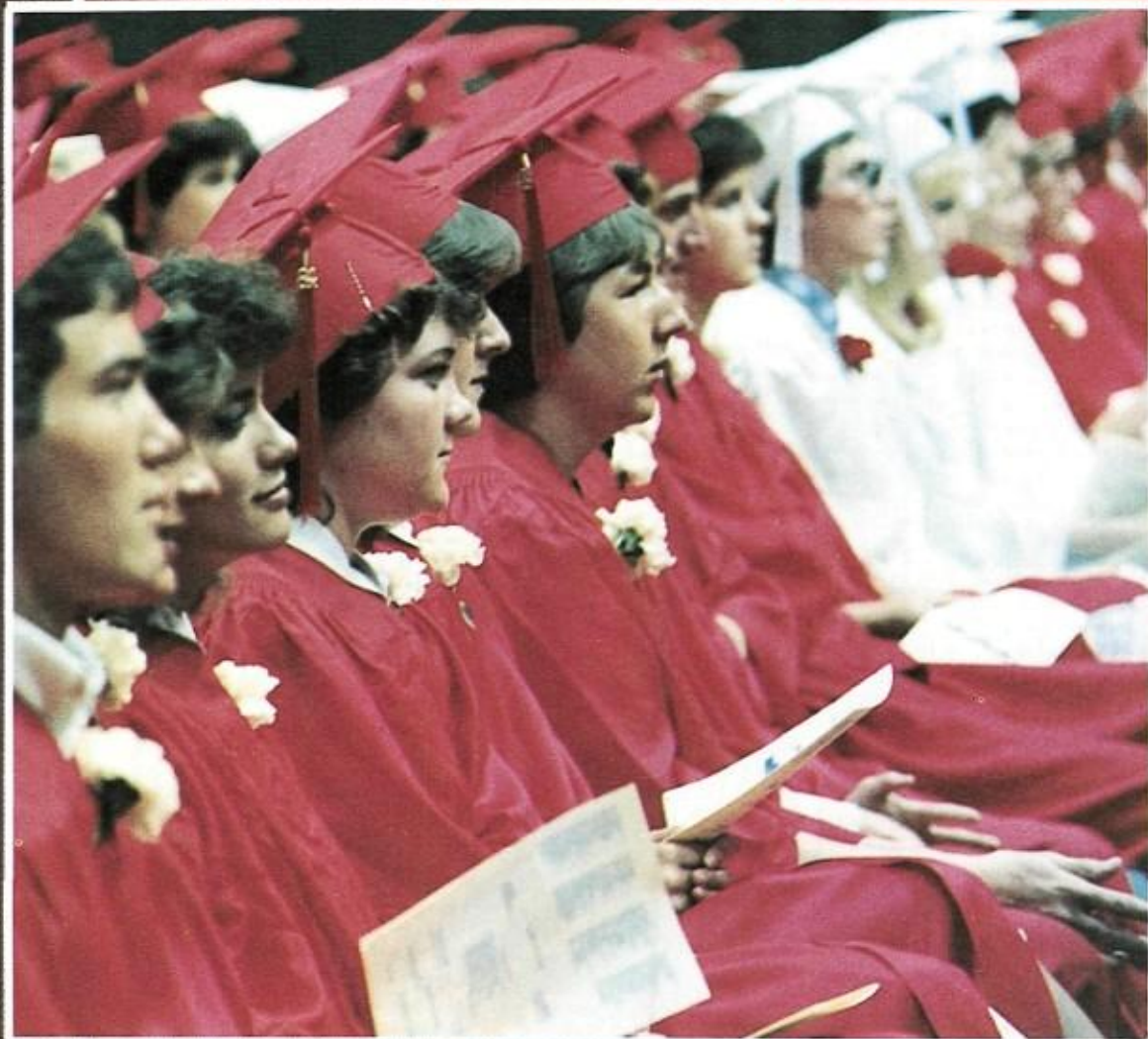
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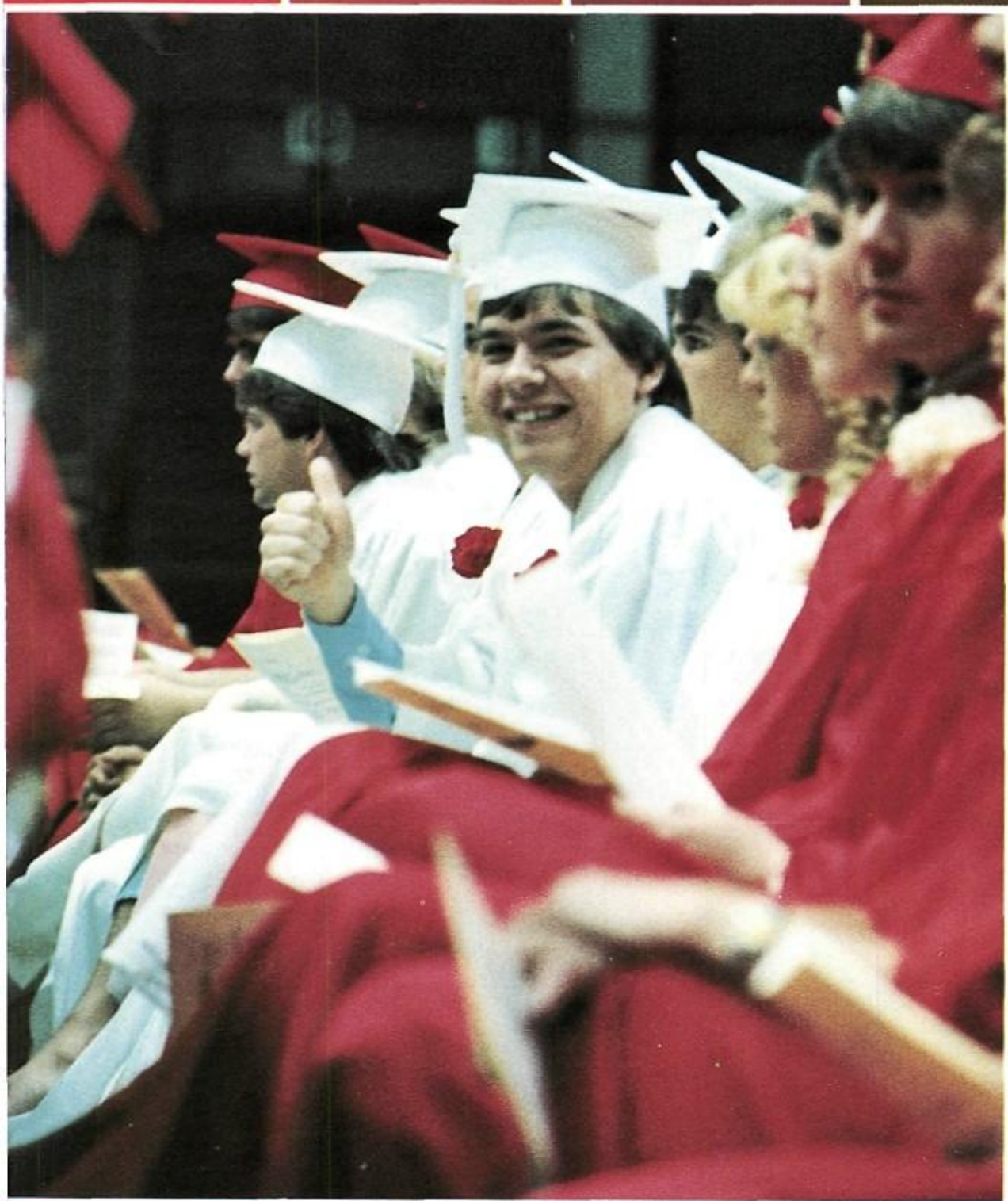
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Seniors get diplomas May 27

The 108th Cedar Falls High School graduating class received diplomas Sunday, May 27, in the UNI-Dome.

Class members wore red robes, accented by 77 seniors wearing white robes forming the CF logo. Pastor Forrest Chaffee of Bethlehem Lutheran Church gave the invocation and benediction.

Junior class officers Cami Rolinger and Monica Stettler led the procession of seniors down to the dome floor as the orchestra and band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

Graduates wore carnations. Seniors wearing red robes had white carnations, and those wearing white robes wore red flowers. The idea was suggested by members of the senior committee, and flowers were purchased with class funds.

Varsity choir sang "Then Shall They Know" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Addressing the graduates was Mark Rolinger, a member of the graduating class selected by a committee of seniors and faculty sponsors advised by class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm.

As Principal Les Huth read seniors' names, diplomas were conferred by three members of the Board of education — Joy Corning, Ervin Dennis and Richard Vande Kieft.

Ending the graduation ceremony, the class of 1984 was presented to the audience. Once again as in years past, seniors threw their caps into the air. After final good-byes, among tears and hugs, seniors departed into their own futures.

— Marlene Kampman

Wearing contrasting red and white robes, members of the class of 1984 form the school's CF emblem chosen by the senior committee (top left). **At the bottom** of the stairs, senior class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm uses a walkie talkie as he awaits the "go" signal, sending seniors onto the floor to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Junior class officer Cami Rolinger waits to lead the senior procession (top center). **Congratulating each other** are graduates Kendra Koupa and Kermit Harless (top right). **Checking to make sure** his diploma is genuine is Kevin Heins, walking back to his seat (bottom left). **As commencement speaker** Mark Rolinger gives the graduation speech, Robin Roberts, Michelle Roberts, Jamie Ritter, Cathy Ripplinger, Kelly Rindels and Sean Riley pay close attention (bottom center). **Giving the thumbs-up sign**, Steve Krause awaits the presentation of his diploma (bottom right).

All-night party brings events to a close

As a grand finale to the seniors' year, their parents hosted an all-night party on graduation night.

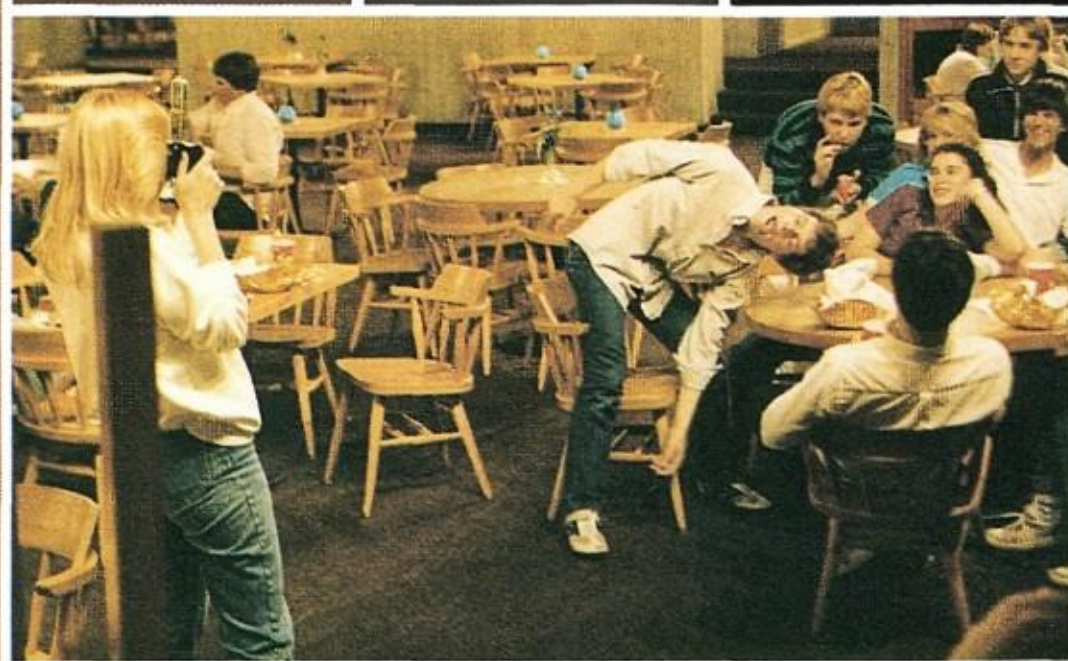
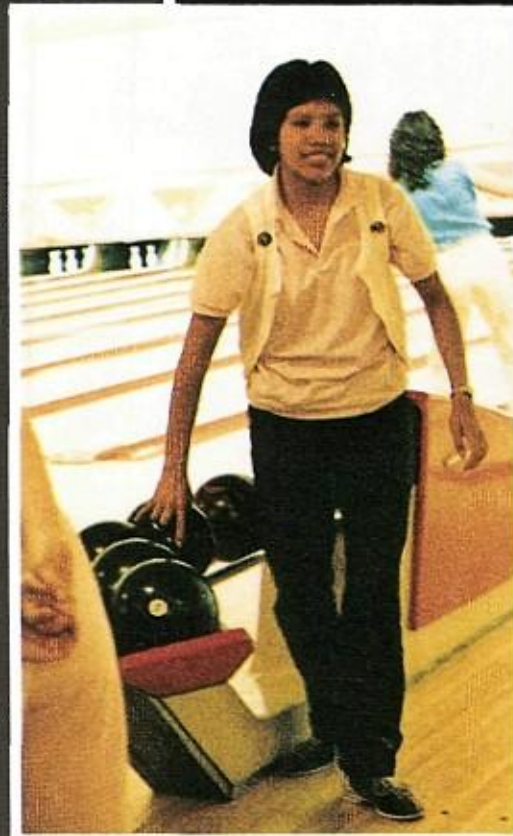
To begin the evening, dancing and refreshments were offered at UNI's Maucker Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music was provided by Tennyson. From 11:30 to 12:30 a coffee house interlude featured refreshments.

Concluding the party, bowling was offered at Maple and Valley Park Lanes from 1:30 to 4 a.m.

After the planned festivities ended, many seniors and their guests went out for breakfast, drawing an end to a long and memorable evening.

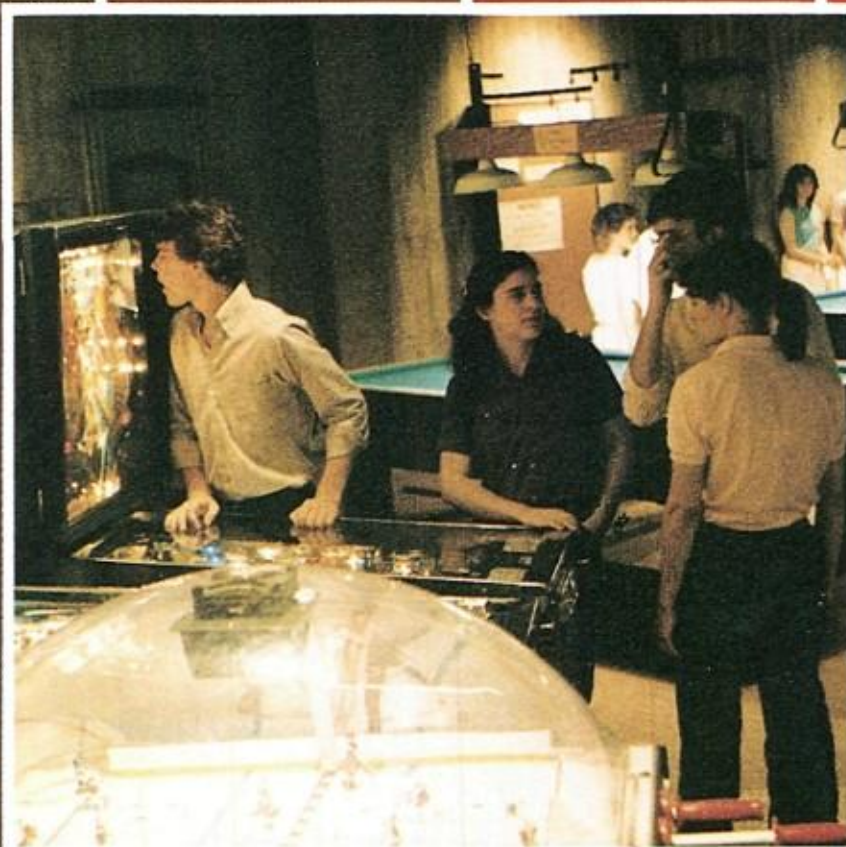
— Marlene Kampman

Fighting fatigue, Laura Cornell and Lori Rasmussen try to stay in a pool game in the union (top left). **Kendra Koupal** serves punch during the dance (top right). **Cathy Ripplinger**, Sara Shields and Dawn Burke discuss their bowling scores (center left). **Clarice Slick** retrieves her ball for another turn on the bowling alley (center right). **Keeping score** for bowlers are Kim Carmichael and Todd Gray (lower left). **Posing for a snapshot** by Heidi Noonan are Greg Staut, Leonard Duncan, Connie Janssen, Renee Crandall, Tony Dalrymple and Rick Seres (lower right).



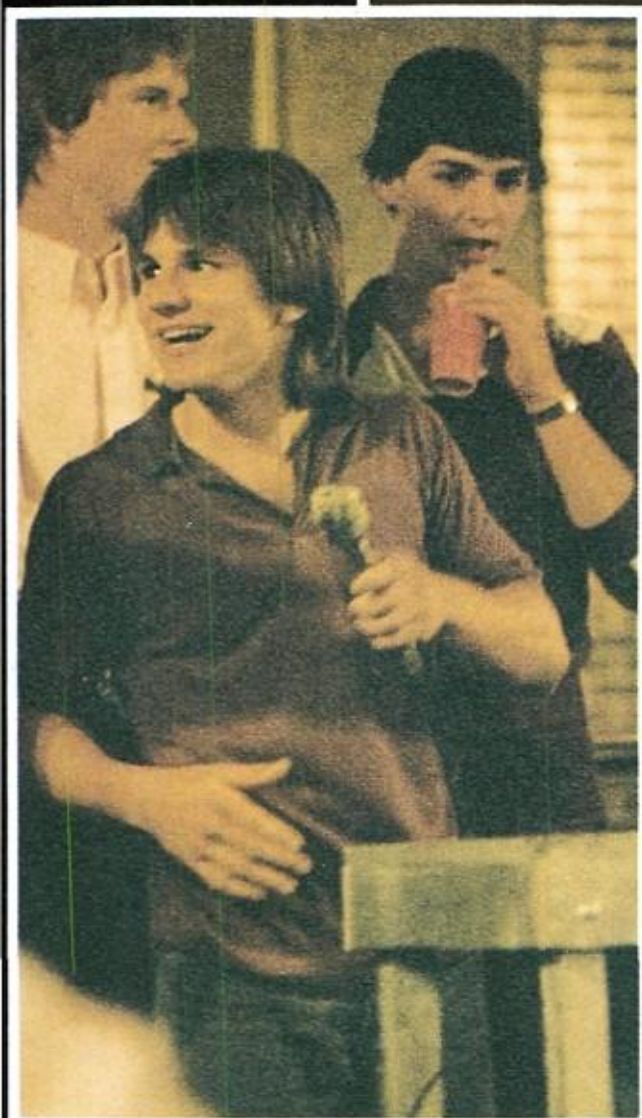


Playing pinball in the union are Mike Sash and Renee Schachterle (top left). Greg Staut, Renee Crandall and Jenny Pershing relax in the union pool room (top right). An enthusiastic trio of Scott Rogers, Tom Moore and Tim Gardner get up before the coffee house interlude crowd to sing "My Dingaling" (bottom left). Jenny Seavey helps herself to a glass of punch from the fountain (bottom right).



S. Ripplinger

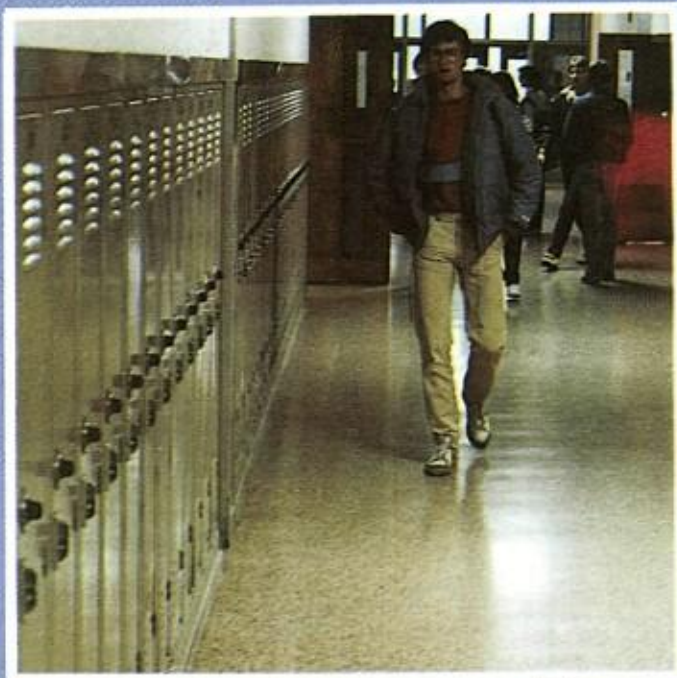
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Staff members join fitness program

Faculty members took their fitness seriously as a staff wellness program kept willing staff members after school three times a week.

Twenty-six staff members committed their bodies for 45-minute sessions three times a week, for eight weeks. The first eight-week program ended in April and was then extended three more weeks.

English teacher Margaret Juhl was appointed head of the fitness committee and commented on the "fantastic support" she received from administration. "We'll continue this program next year," Juhl said.

Carol Olsson, who worked in the attendance office, said she enjoyed every session. "It's a fun way to exercise," she said. Physical education instructor Anne Boerschel said, "It was super to see 26 capable people concerned about their health and starting an active lifestyle."

— Shawn Slobe



A. Pfleger

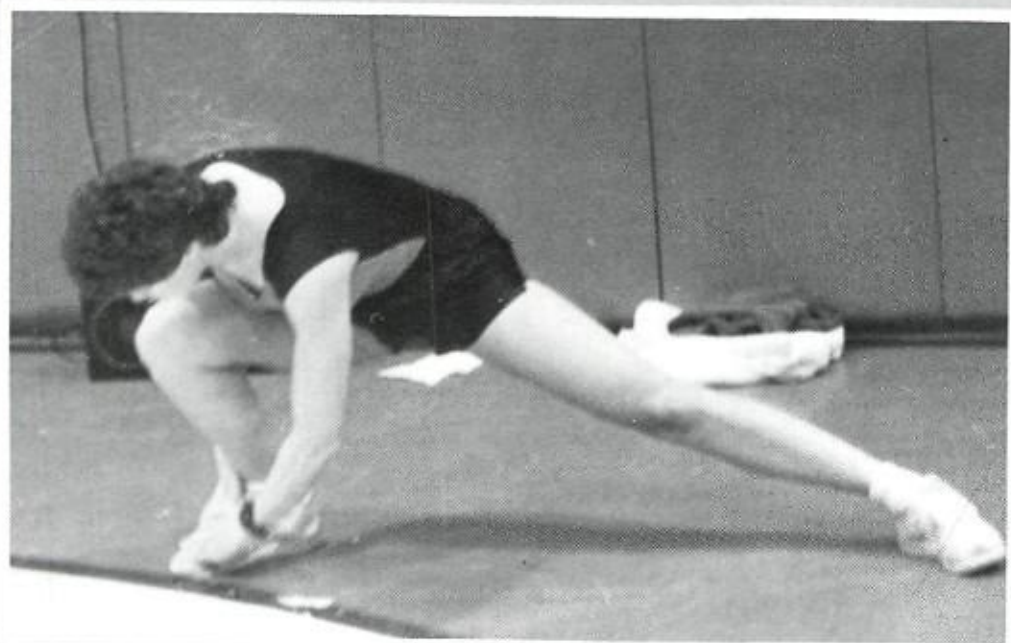
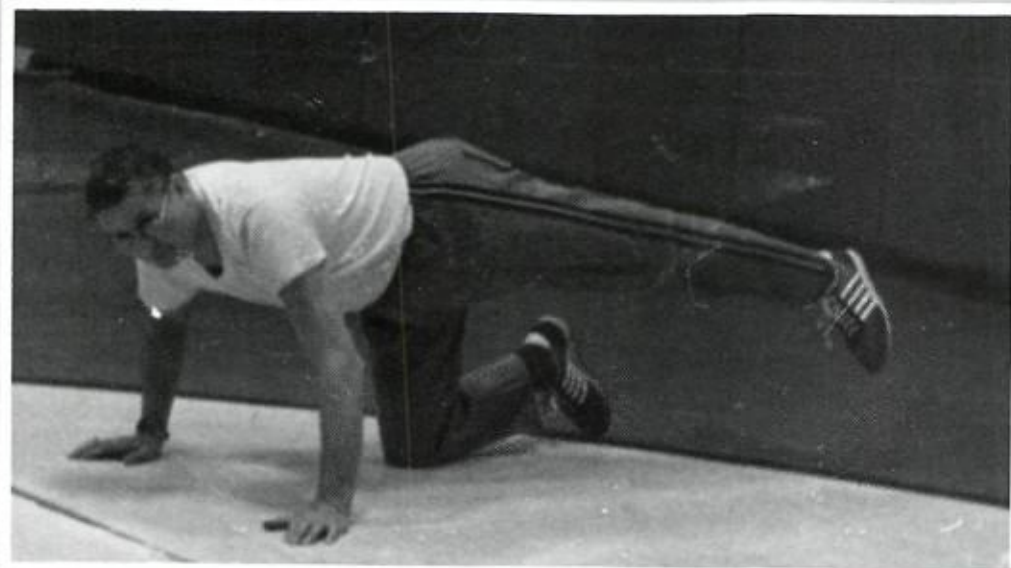
Doing their warm-up circles are special needs teacher Karen Orr, school nurse Nell Wilson, Spanish teacher Kay Wells and home economics teacher Marlys Folkers.

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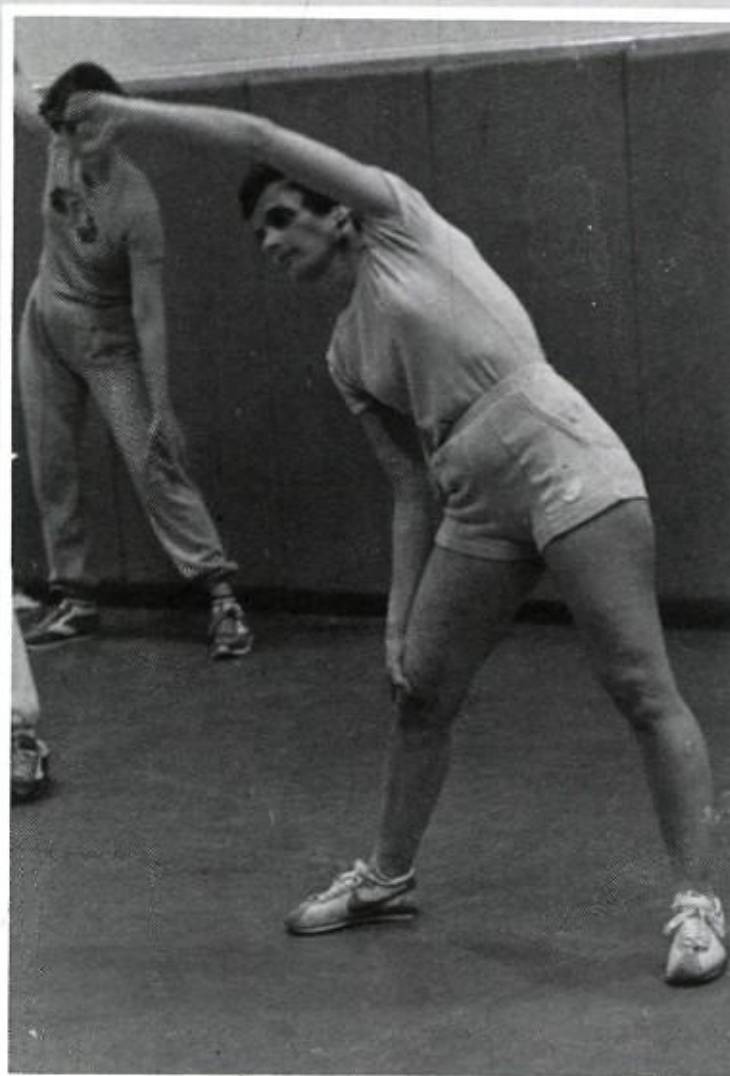
Susan Beasley, music
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Cindy Billard, foreign language
Charles Blair-Broeker, social studies
Elayne Blumhagen, business education

Anne Boerschel, physical education
Kristine Brimm, learning disabilities
Judy Burket, secretary
Frank Buxton, science
Robert Carter, social studies





A. Pfalzgraf



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Stretching in a leg lift, custodian John Scott participates in a fitness session. **Attendance clerk** Carol Olsson stretches before beginning her aerobic workout. **Reaching out** in an aerobic dance step is Spanish teacher Kay Wells.



Craig Criswell, mathematics
Jeanine Davidson, home economics
Marianna Delafield, art
Linda Demsky, foreign language
Dennis Downs, music



Gene Doyle, driver education
Dean Dreyer, associate principal
Ann Eades, home economics
Oliver Eason, science
Hugh Eicke, music



Diane Engel, social studies
Richard Engel, driver education
Marlys Folkers, home economics
Mary Franke, teacher aide
Audrey Freitag, English resource center

Bailey shelves 27-year career

Librarian Julie Bailey retired after 28 years service to the high school.

Bailey began as an English teacher and said she transferred to the library because "A librarian's job is less frustrating and it doesn't require getting students enthused."

Asked what she most enjoyed about her job, Bailey said, "I enjoyed the great people, and I hope I've done some good."

Jo Pries, a counselor and close friend of Bailey's, said, "She will be difficult to replace — not only her expertise and professionalism in the library, but also the rare sense of humor she displays. We will all miss her."

Bailey said she plans to read, get involved in volunteer work, travel and socialize to keep busy.

— Shawn Slobe



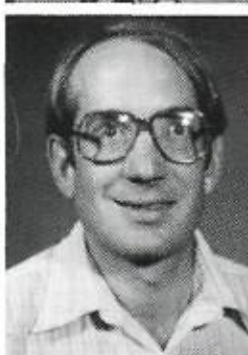
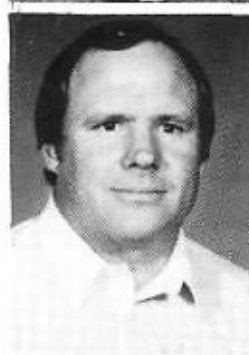
A. Smith

Librarian Julie Bailey directs Kirsten Gregory to the reference section of the library.

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Larry Gruis, English
Cora Guillermo, learning disabilities
Sue Hahn, business education
David Harris, mathematics

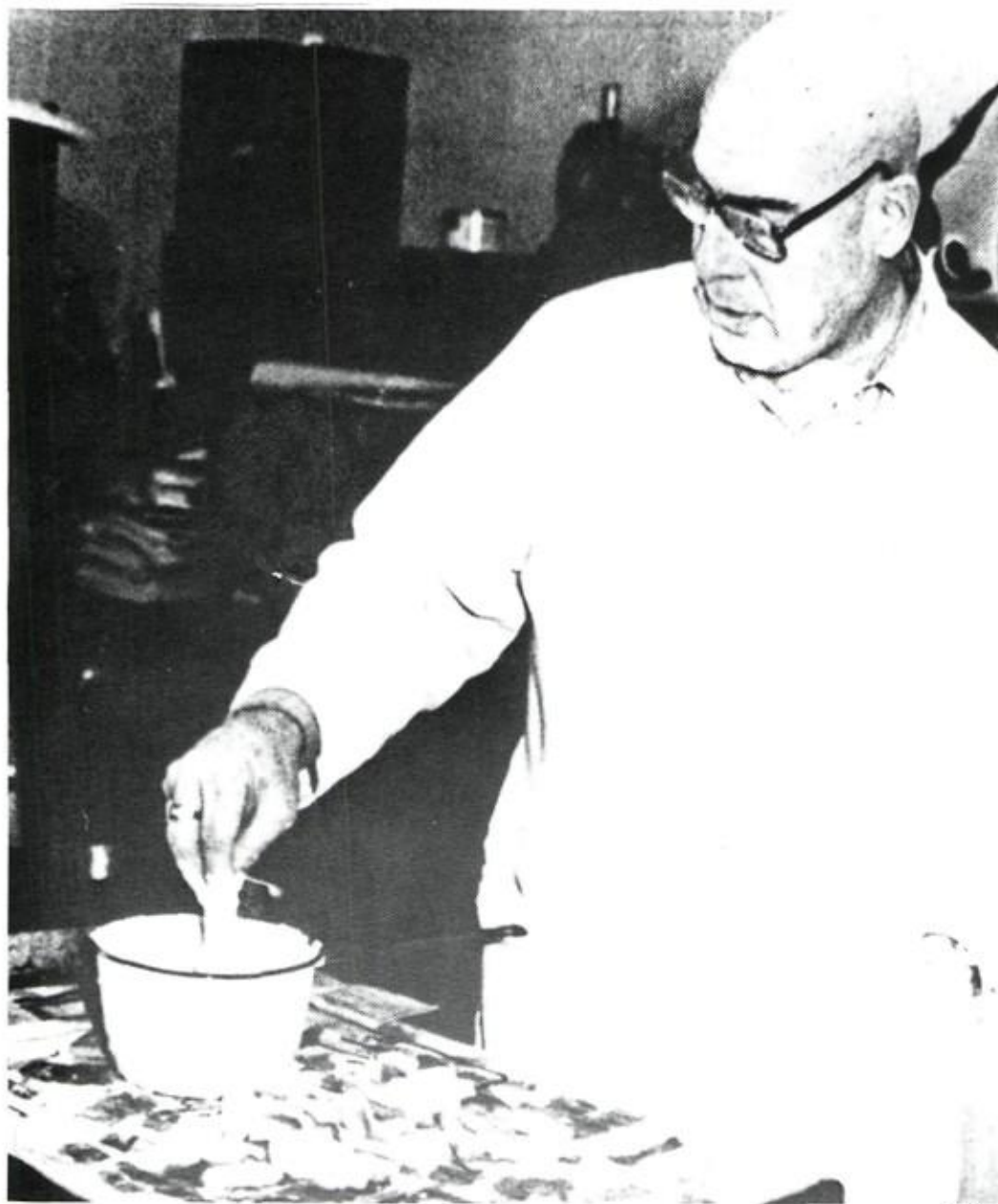


David Heeney, business education
Paul Hess, industrial arts
Margaret Juhl, English
Becky Kemming, business education
Susan Kimball, English



Barbara Klein, business education
Gerald Klink, business education
Barbara Koble, mathematics
Charles Koch, English and speech
Linda Larsen, mathematics





S. Dean

Conservationist retires in May

Science teacher Frank Buxton retired in May after 27 years of teaching at the high school.

Buxton, who joined the high school faculty in 1957, taught Wildlife Conservation and biology classes. Before coming to Cedar Falls, Buxton taught high school science in Lansing, Iowa.

Oliver Eason, head of the science department, said Buxton "was a very sincere and dedicated teacher."

Principal Les Huth said, "Over the years, he contributed so much to the science department at the school. There are many medical doctors who would attribute their interest in science to Mr. Buxton."

— Shawn Slobe

In a 1982 yearbook photo, Wildlife Conservation instructor Frank Buxton dips fish in a batter before preparing it for a class. In his 27 years at the high school, conservationist, Buxton often prepared exotic foods such as rabbit, venison, carp and raccoon for his classes.



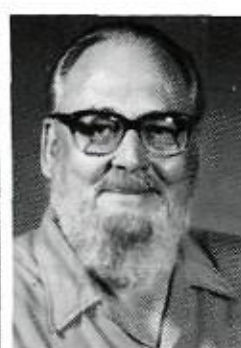
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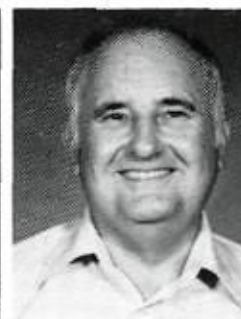
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Jerry Nissen, art
Carol Olsson, attendance



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Jeanne Proctor, secretary



Gerald Purcell, guidance
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Robert Rellihan, social studies
Jim Renning, physical education
Kelvin Schuchart, social studies



Jim Seeley, learning disabilities
Tom Shepherd, science
Jerry Slykhuis, science
Mary Smart, English, reading lab
Mary Staniger, mathematics



Coaches square off in game



As a fund-raiser for the Cedar Falls High School Booster Club and the University of Northern Iowa Booster Club, coaches faced off in an April basketball game.

The game ended in a tie at 55 each.

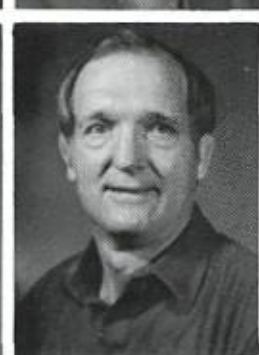
Lined up at the beginning of the game are, from left, Randy Hoffa, Bruce Adkins, Scott Eggleston, Dean Dreyer, Larry Munksgaard, Pat Mitchell, Kevin Finn, Mark O'Donnell, Kevin Seichter, Gene Doyle and Chuck Frazier. **Representing the** Booster Club, Ralph and Phyllis Bolte present the Iowa Booster Club of the Year Award to Activities Director Larry Munksgaard (opposite page). The CFHS Booster Club won the honor in statewide competition on the basis of its activities and contributions.



Brandt Stum, foreign language
Velda Timmerman, secretary
Judy Timmins, English
Marguerite Vance, English
Lee Ver Mulm, English



Phyllis Ver Ploeg, physical education
Vivian Virden, social studies resource center
Linda Waddle, librarian
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Lucille Walter, foreign language



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Nell Wilson, nurse
Doris Wilken, social studies resource center
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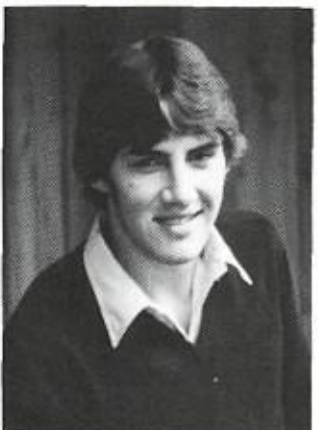
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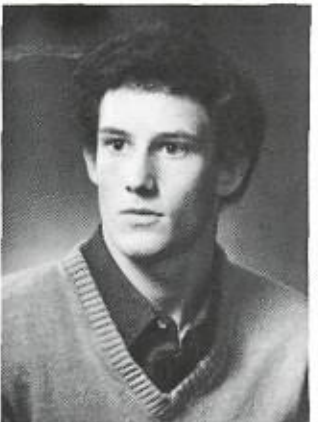
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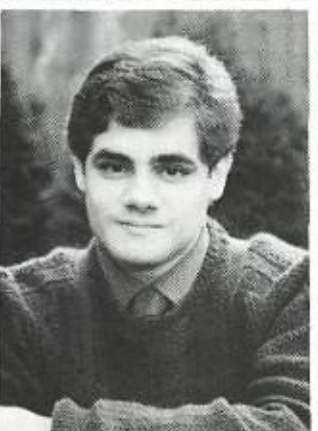
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Bryan Blonigan
Doris Bockoven
Wanda Bolte
Teresa Borsheim
Russell Bowen





Mohling, Geving, McFarlane serve as senior class officers

Seniors were led by Terry Mohling, president; Lisa McFarlane, vice president, and Heidi Geving, secretary-treasurer.

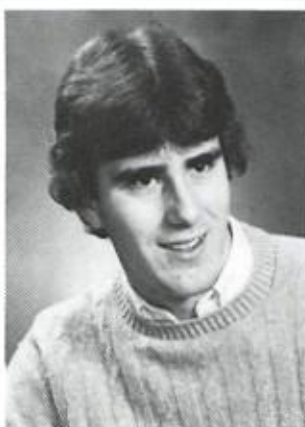
Along with other members of the senior committee, the officers helped to plan and organize traditional senior events.

Mohling said, "We basically did what the senior committee did. We were all on that committee heading it."

They were responsible for the senior breakfast, commencement, dances and other major decisions.

Senior Class Officers — Terry Mohling, president; Heidi Geving, secretary-treasurer, and Lisa McFarlane, vice president.

— **Marlene Kampman**



Charles Bradford
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Melissa Brandt
Lincoln Brant
Rodney Brewster



Robert Brimacombe
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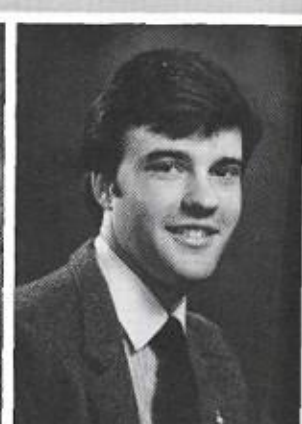
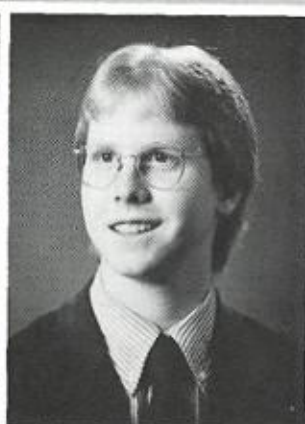


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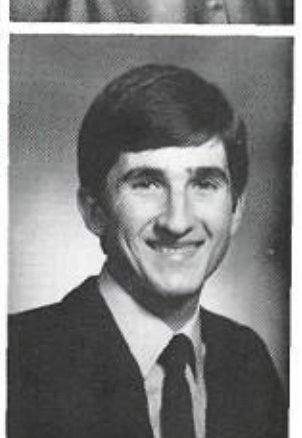
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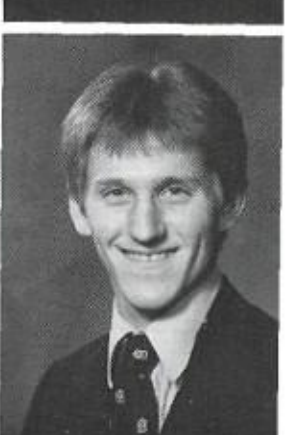
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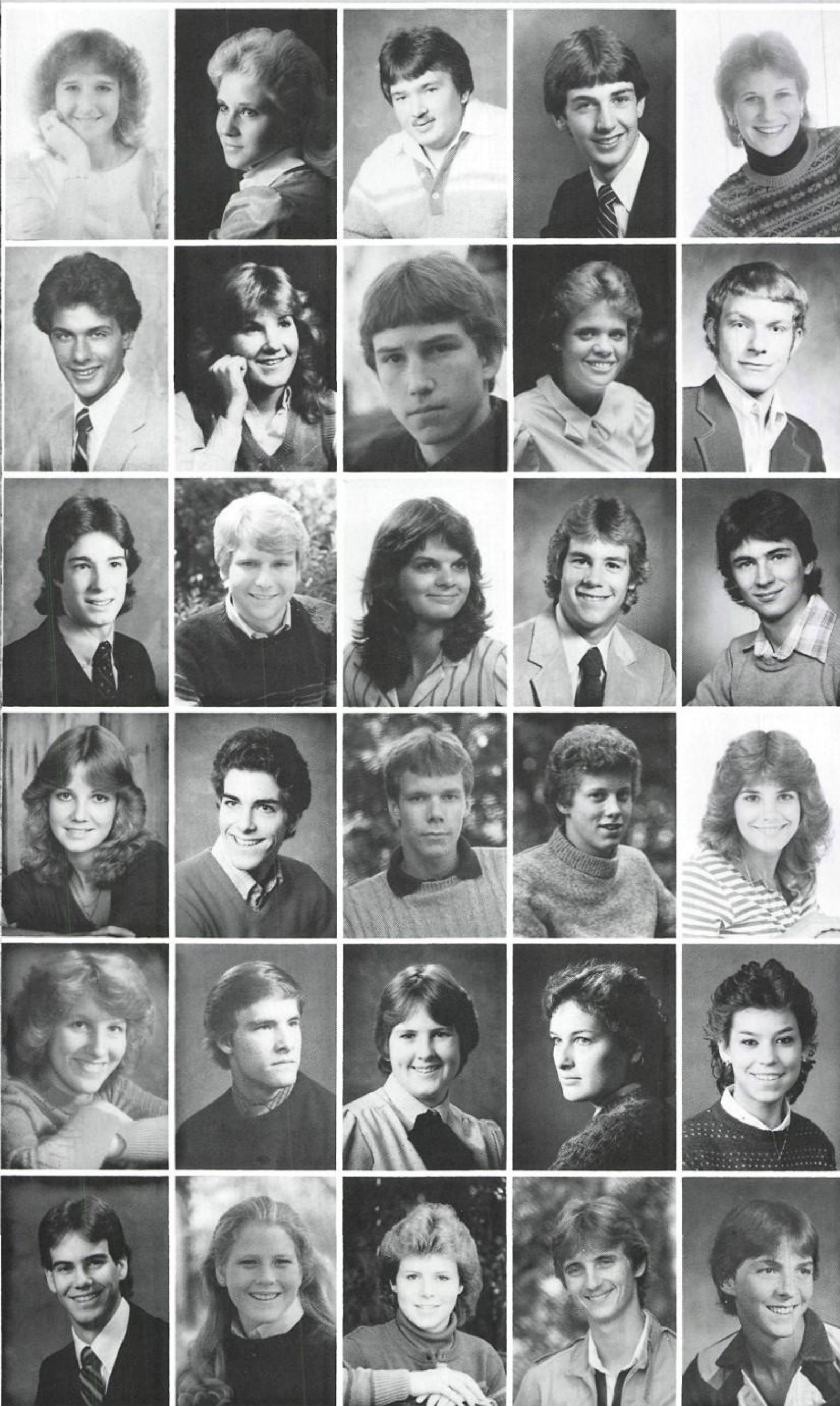


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Nanette Desremaux
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Thomas Dobson
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John Evenson
Laura Feldpouch

Amy Fimreite
Dean Fix
Elizabeth Foley
Judith Franke
Angela Freeland

Paul Froehner
Nicole Fulton
Linda Gamble
Lenny Gard
Timothy Gardner



Car accident kills classmate

Rod Aneweer, a member of the class of 1984, died September 15, 1983, of injuries from a traffic accident in Cedar Falls.

Rod was a warm and loving person who is missed greatly by everyone who knew him. The thing we will remember the most about Rod was the special way he had of lifting everyone's spirits when he was around.

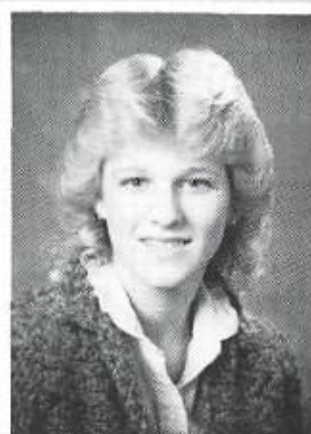
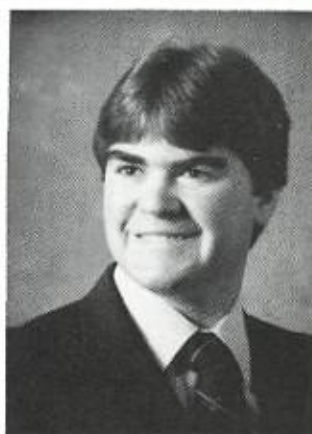
He enjoyed the outdoors and was active in BMX bike racing and motorcycle racing.

The memories Rod gave us will be cherished in our hearts forever. Rod had a wonderful ability to make people laugh.

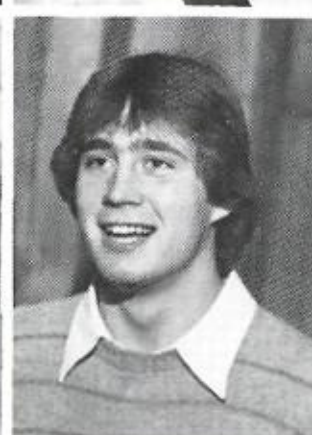
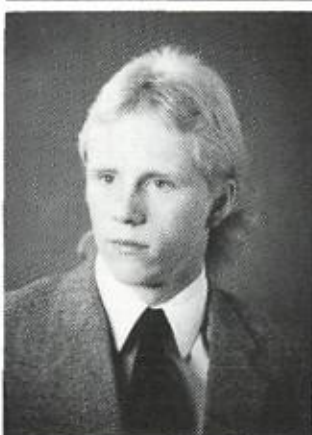
ROD ANEWEEER

— Heidi Geving

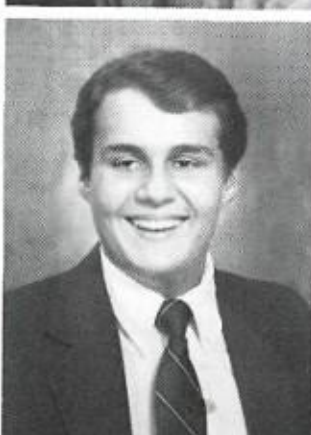
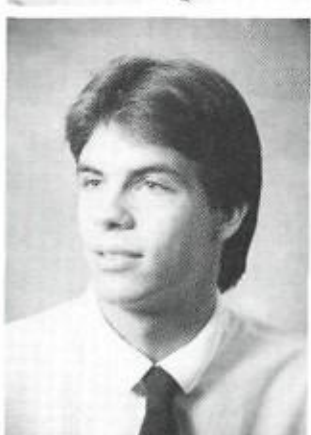
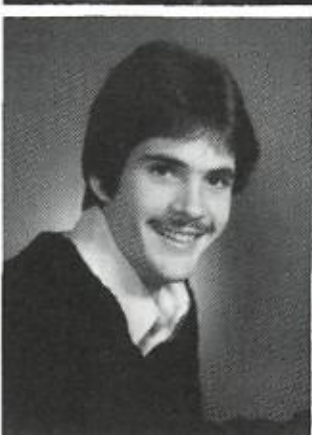
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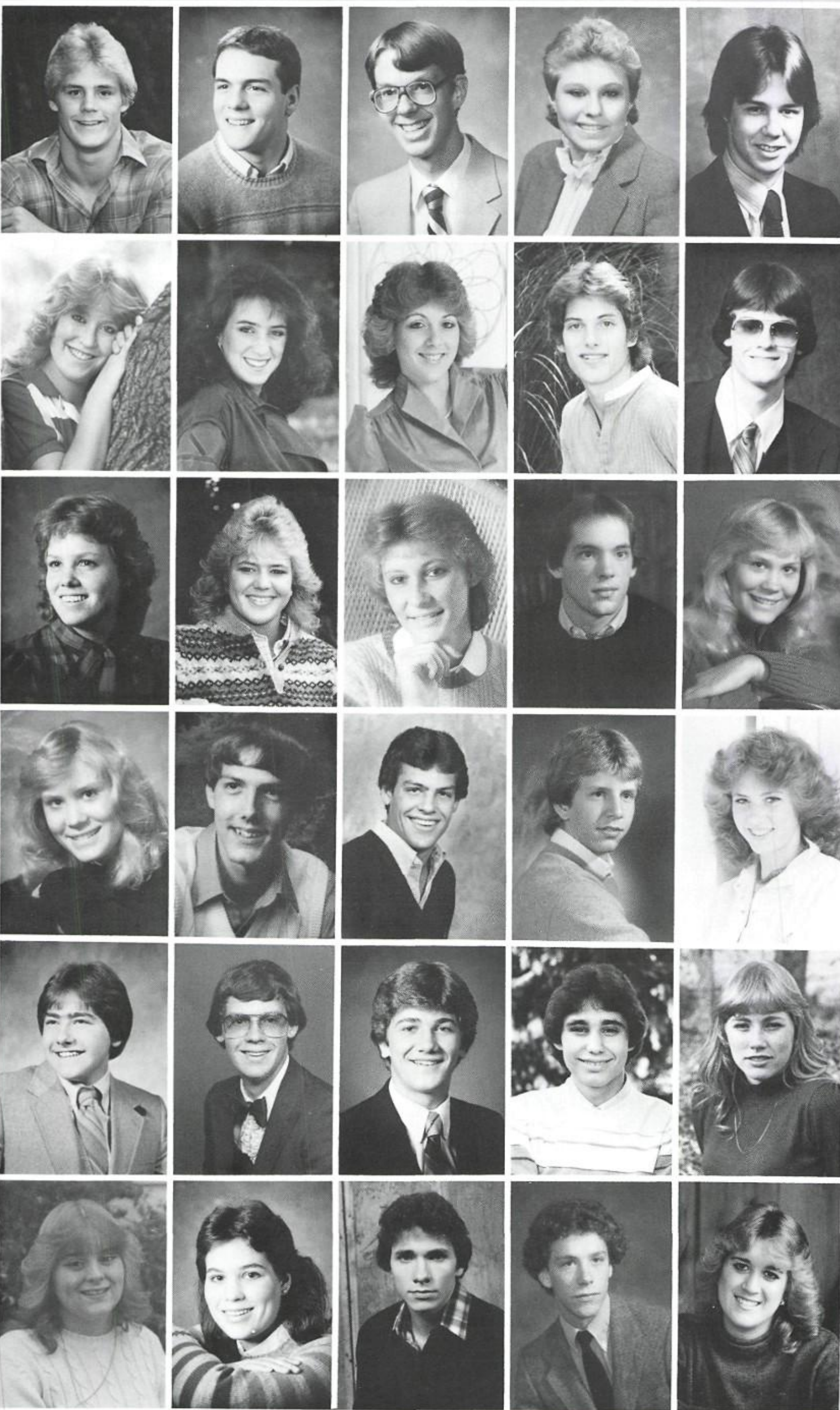


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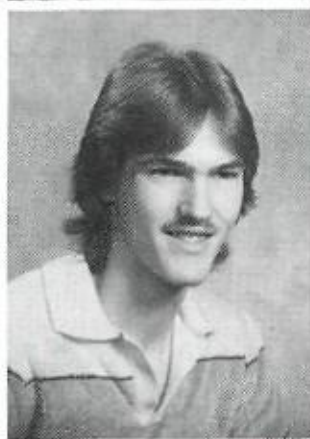
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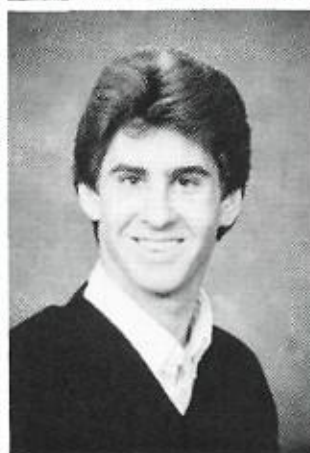
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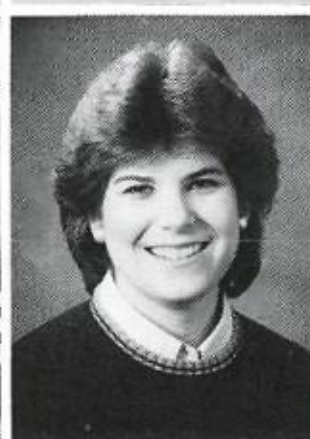
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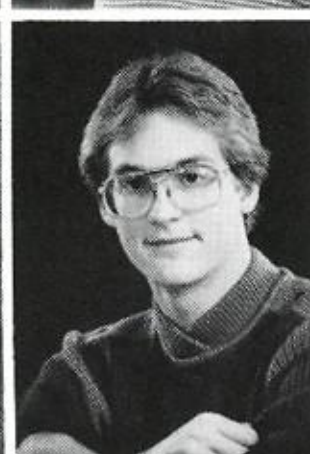
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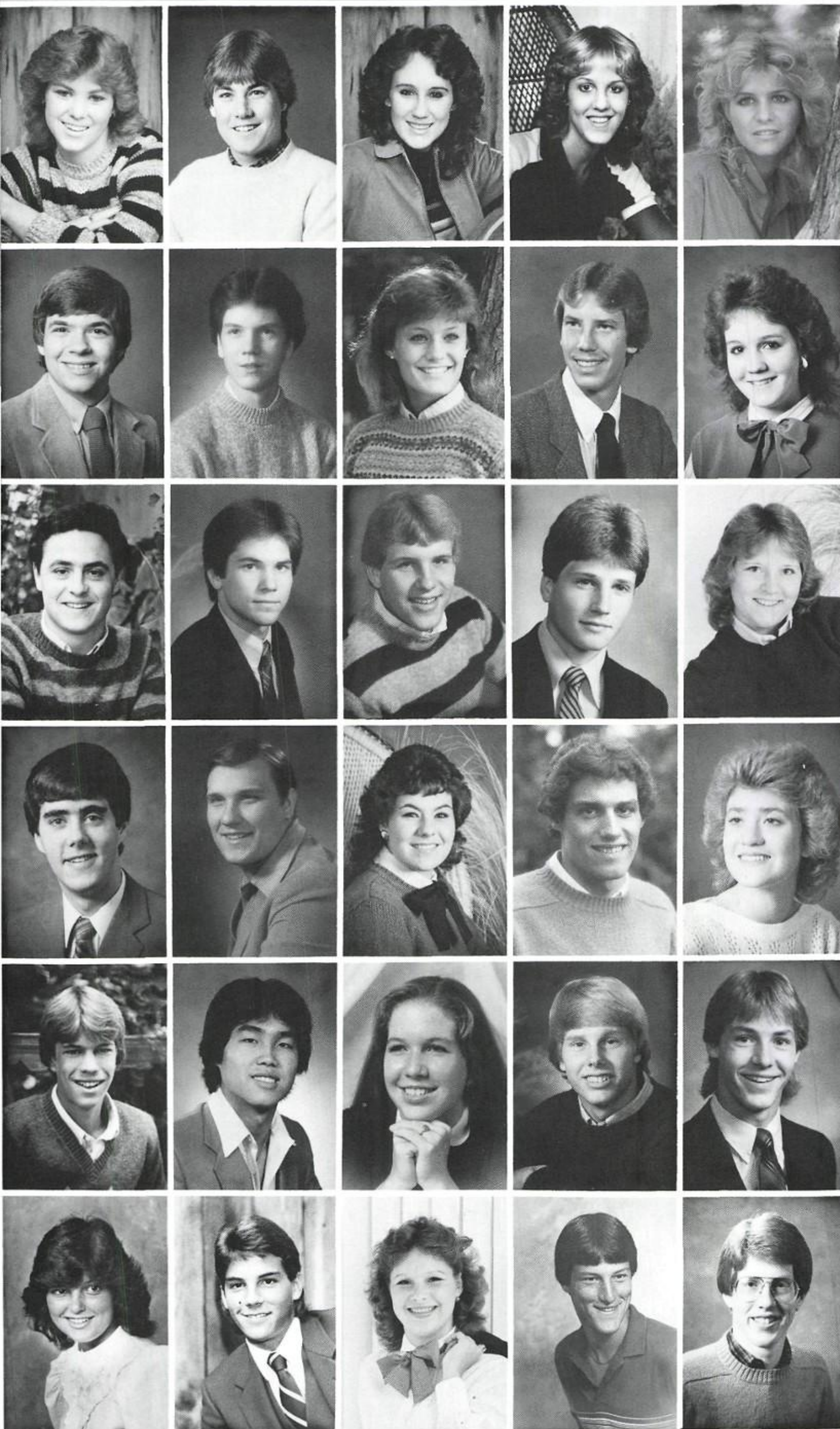


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T. Engels

Senior Committee — Standing, Troy Denkinger, Terry Mohling, Joe Bean, Lori Lohman, Mark Rolinger, Marlene Kampman, Lisa McFarlane, Sarah Morrow, Susie Pardoe; **front row,** Wanda Bolte, Heidi Geving.

Committee plans activities

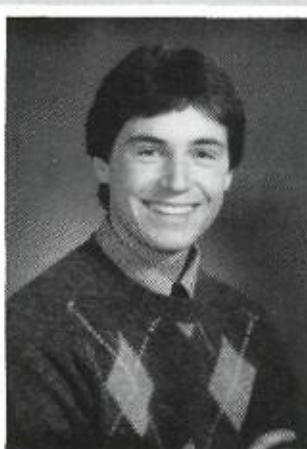
Representing their classmates, members of the senior committee were responsible for organizing the selection of class flowers, mottos and colors for which the seniors then voted.

The committee also sponsored the senior breakfast, held before commencement practice, and a dance held to raise funds for commencement costs.

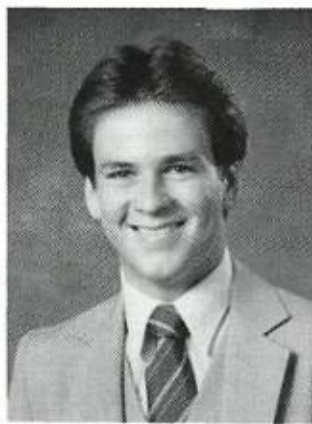
Senior class president Terry Mohling, who headed the committee, said, "We had a lot of fun planning these activities even though people didn't know we even existed. If we, the committee, weren't here, nothing would have been accomplished."

— Marlene Kampman

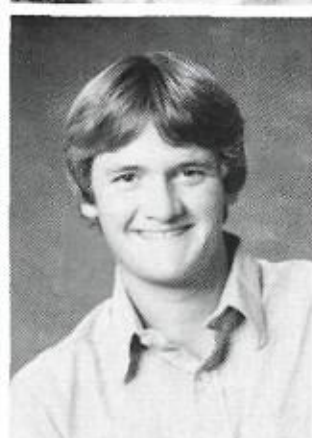
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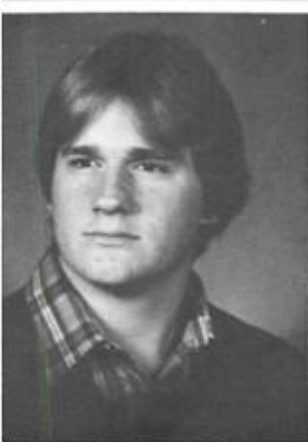


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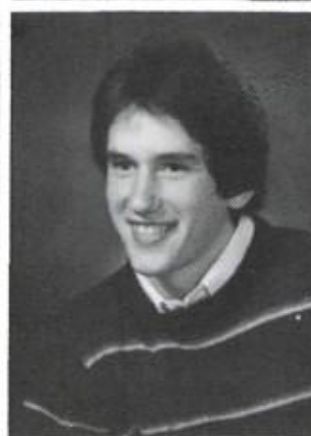


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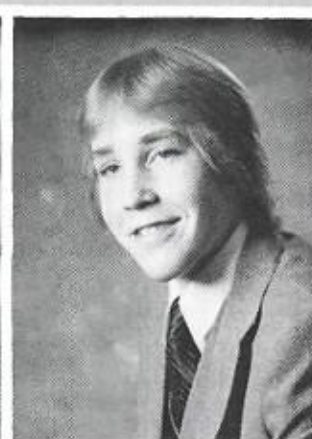


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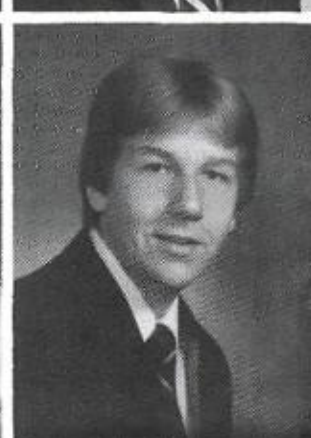
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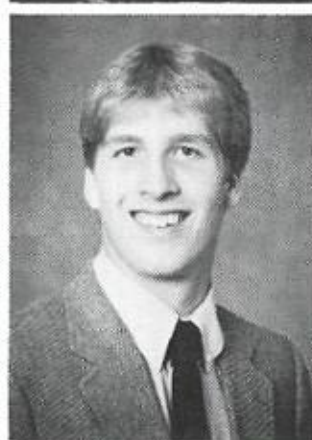
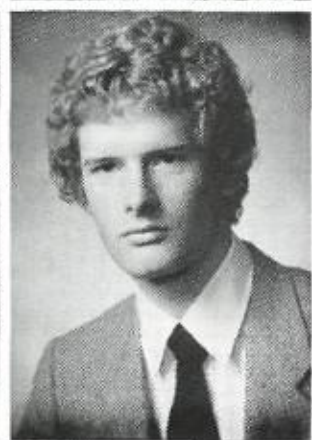
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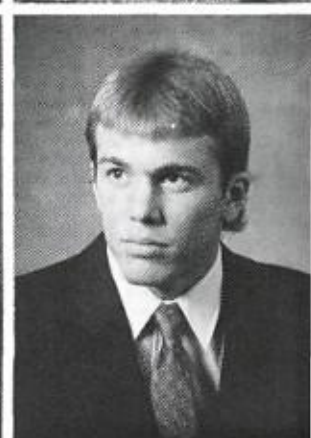
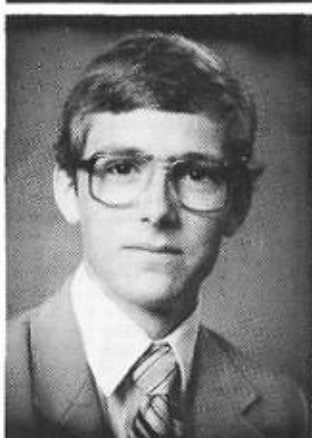
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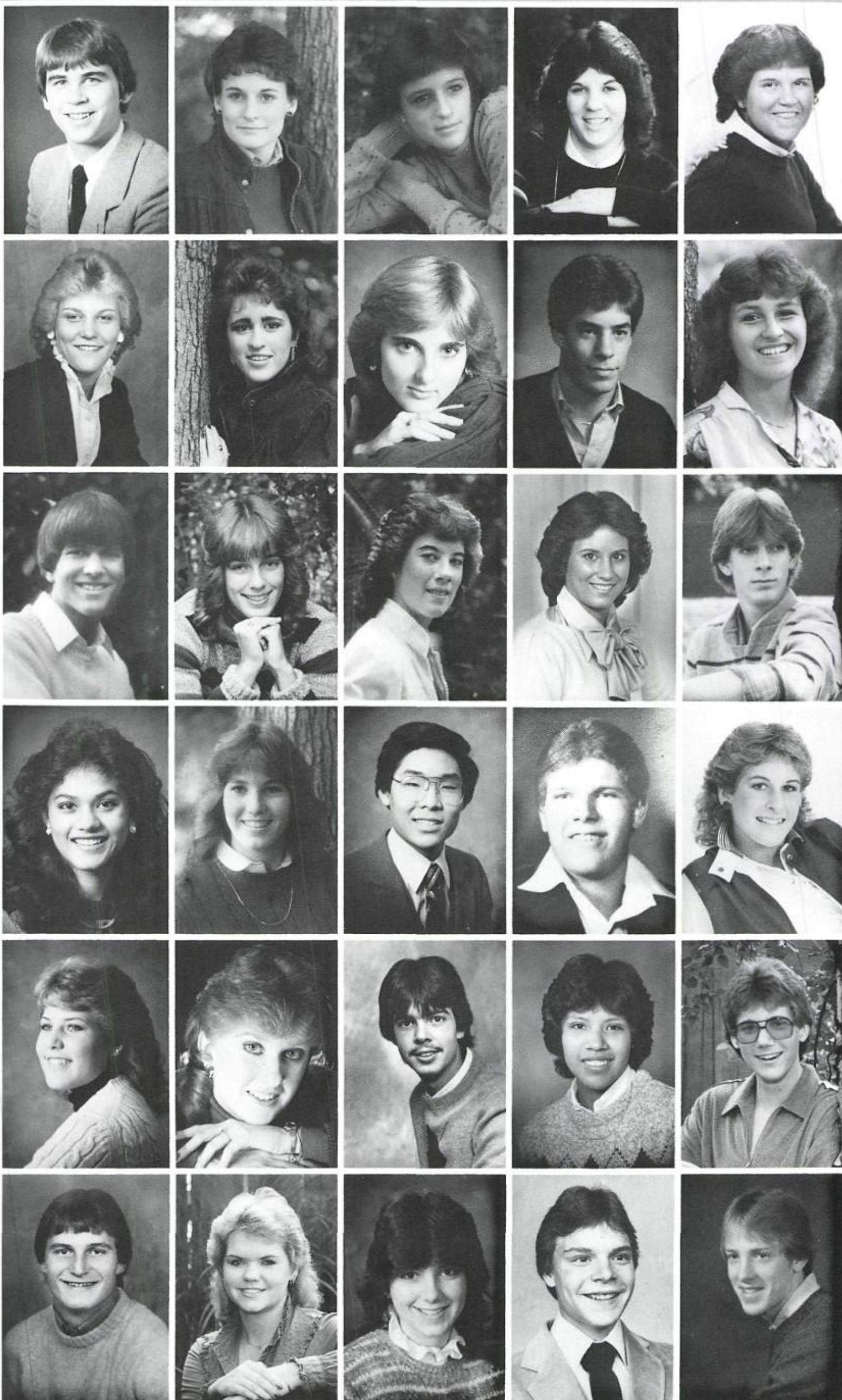


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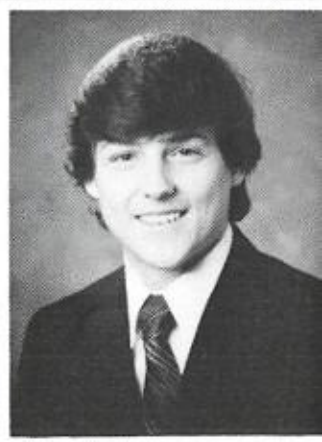
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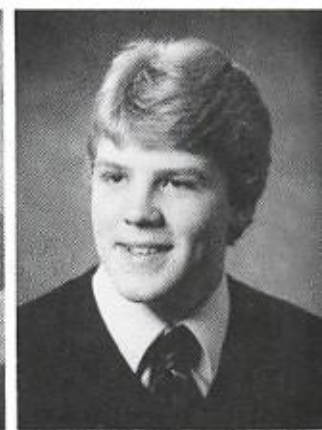
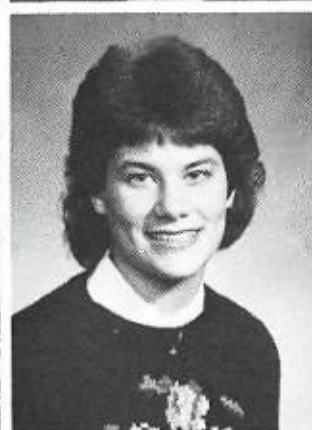
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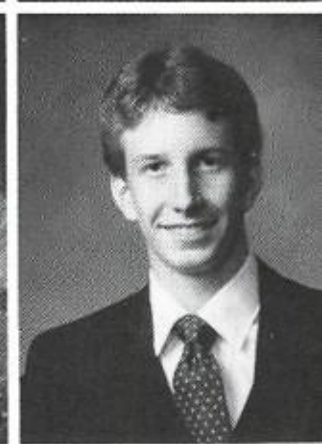
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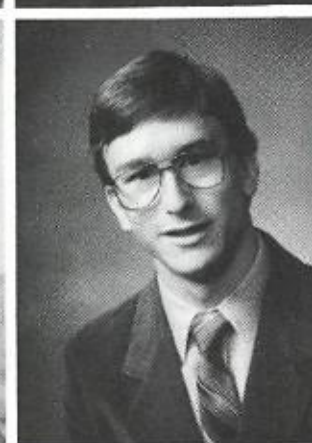
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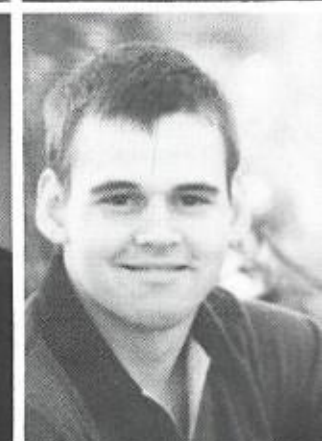
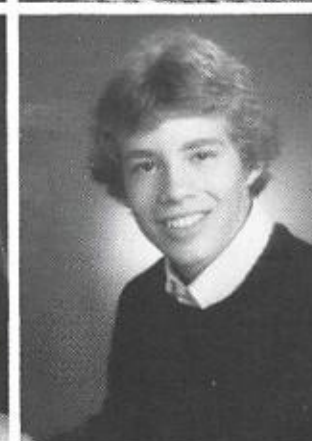
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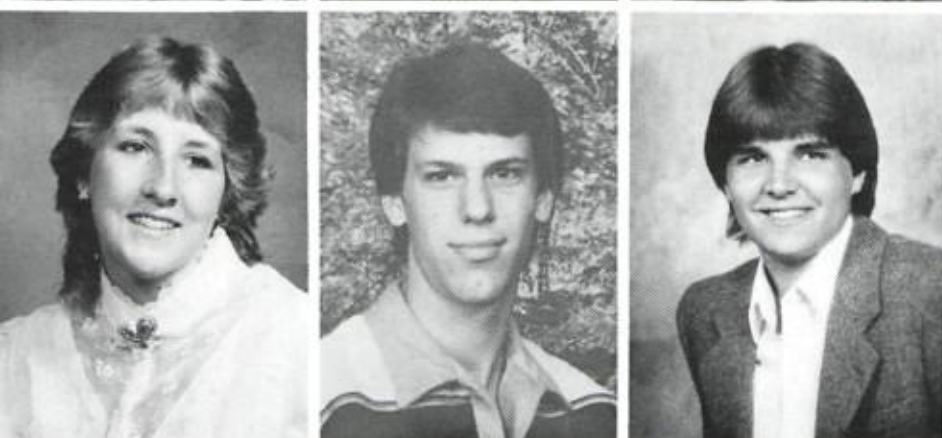
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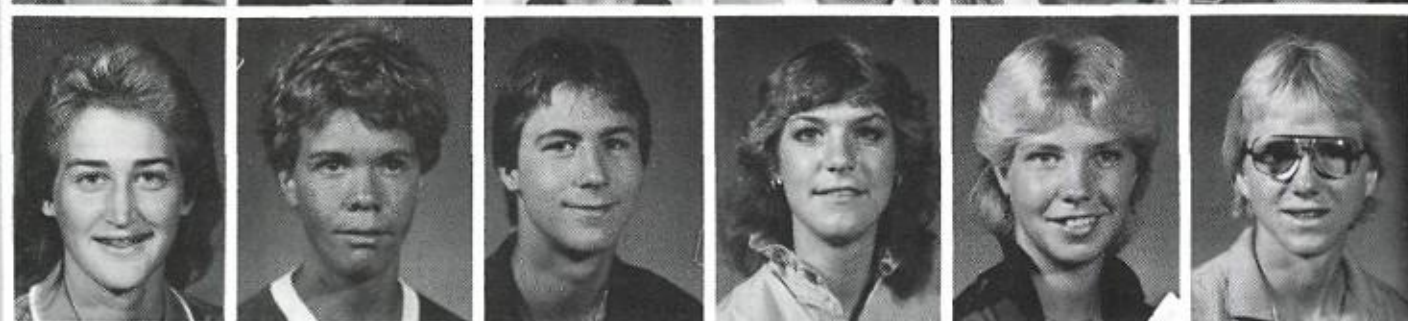


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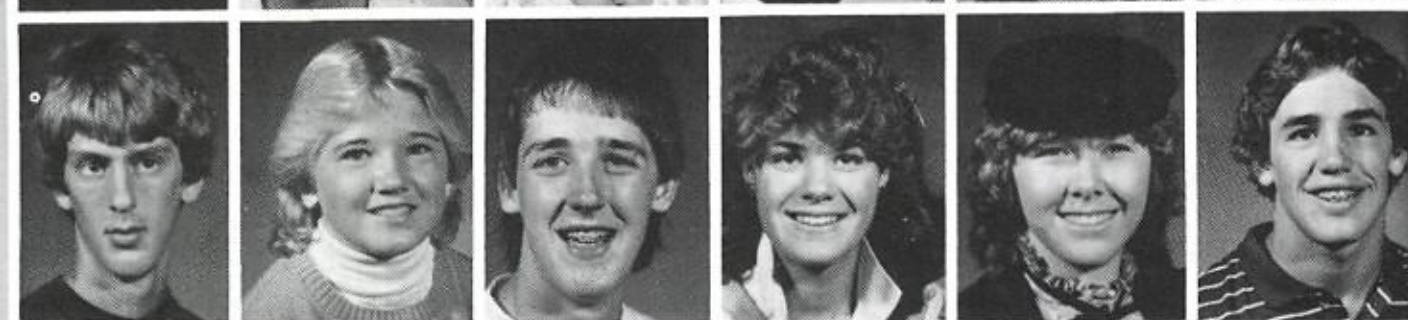
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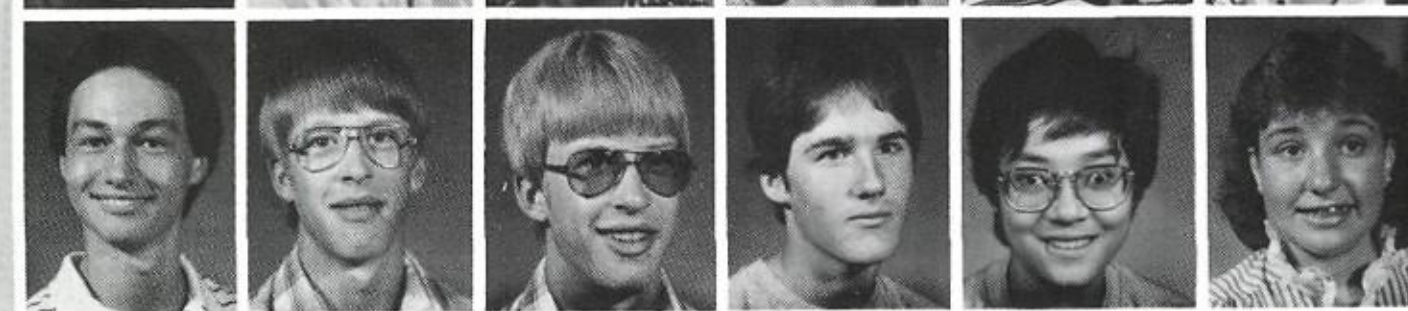
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117 give blood in annual drive

In the annual Red Cross blood drive conducted May 15, 117 pints of blood were donated by students and staff members.

The drive was sponsored by Life and Living and office education classes and was conducted in the north gym.

Vicki Moe of the Red Cross said the number of pints of blood collected was slightly lower than last year's.

Senior Wanda Bolte was chairperson for the event.

— Maikki Salminen

Donating blood at the school's annual Red Cross blood drive in May, Mike Poe squeezes a rubber ball to hurry the process along.



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Officers oversee juniors' events

Juniors were led by Monica Stettler, president; Cami Rolinger, vice president, and Beth Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer.

Their responsibilities included planning the class homecoming float and homecoming hall decorations. They sponsored the Valentine's Day flower sale, and had charge of prom arrangements.

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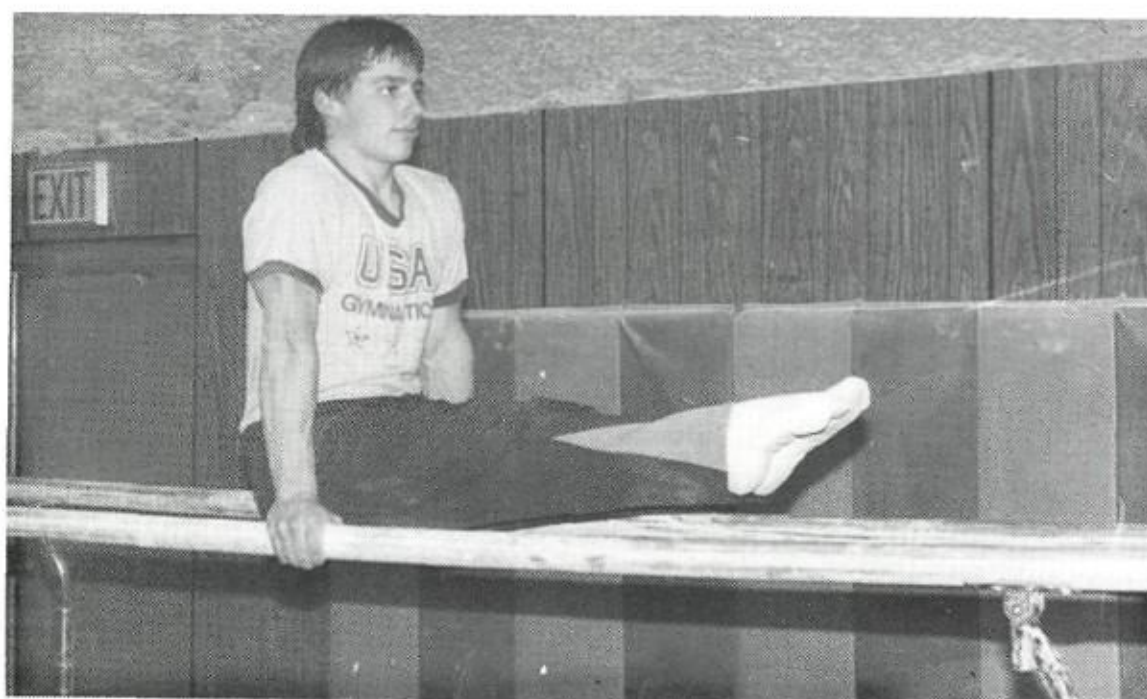
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Monica Izer



Working out on the parallel bars at the Black Hawk Gymnastics Club, Kurt McCunniff goes through his routine.

McCunniff eyes 1988 Olympics

Kurt McCunniff, a junior, has been competing in gymnastics for six years with the Black Hawk Gymnastics Club Chips group.

McCunniff said he practiced about 15 hours — three hours daily — during the week and worked out on weekends. He said his biggest accomplishments were making the top 20 in nationals and going to the Olympic camp in Colorado Springs in the summer of 1983.

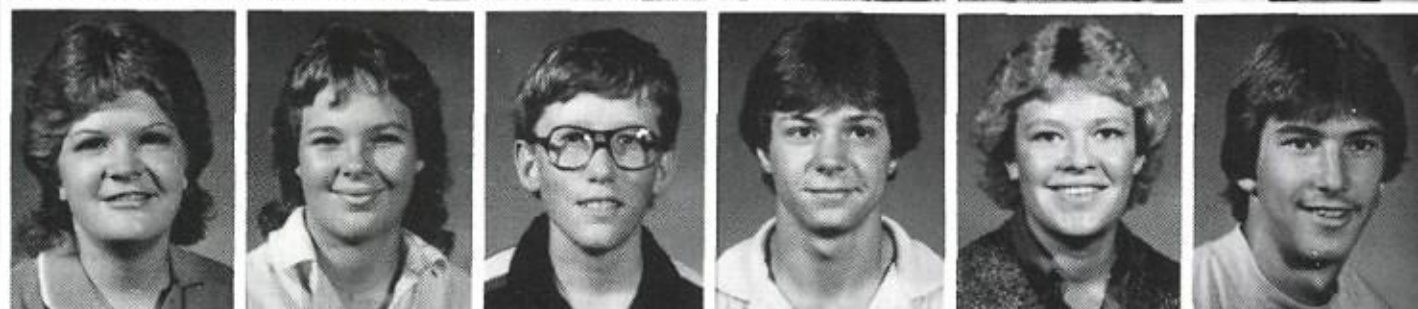
Before graduating, he said, he would like to make the national team. "My biggest goal is to be in the 1988 Olympics," McCunniff said.

— **Leslie McCulloch**

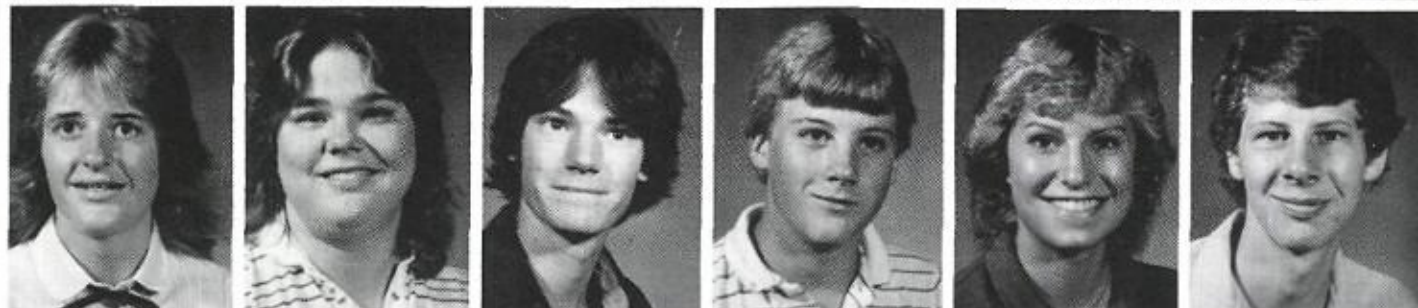
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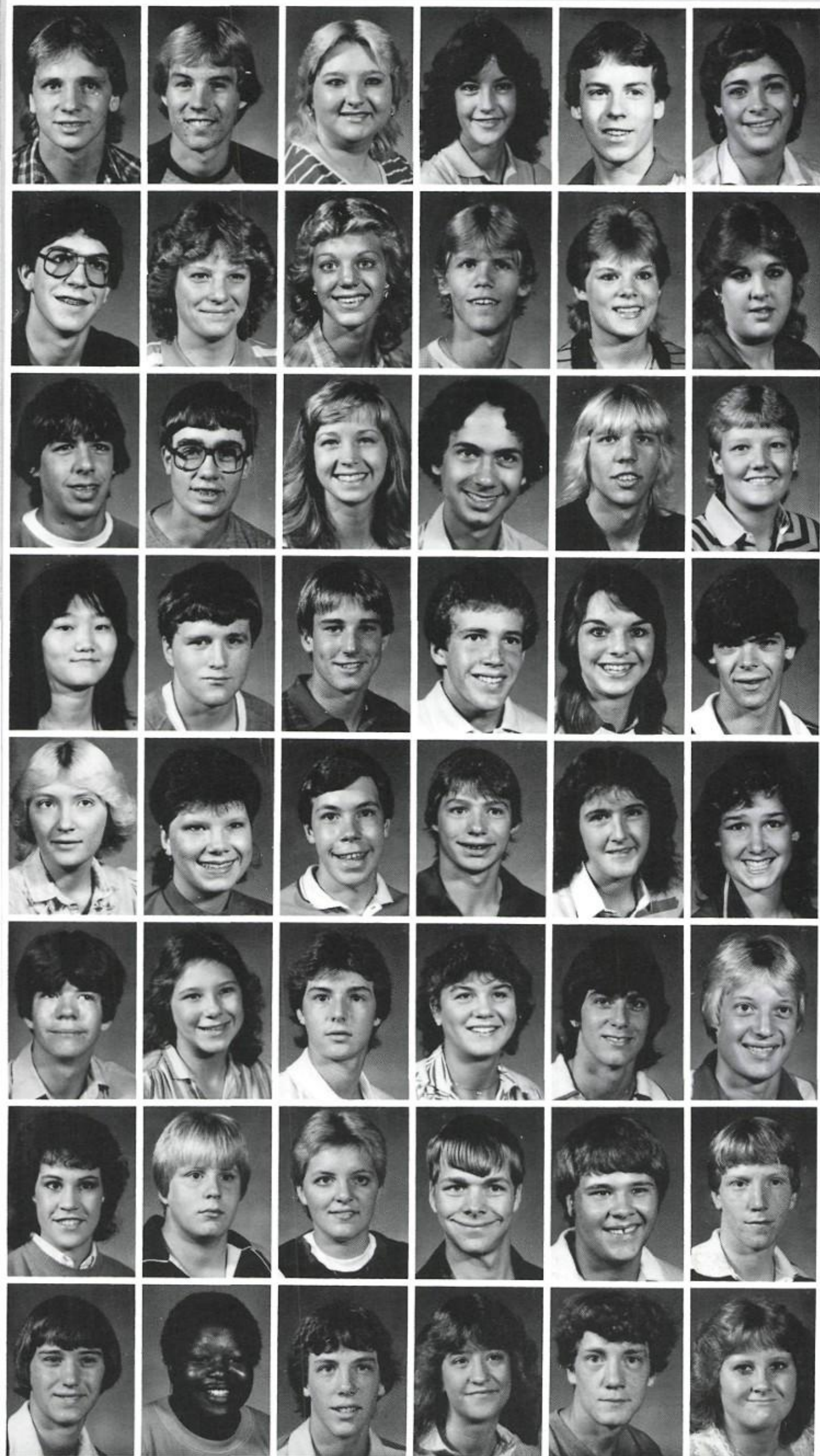


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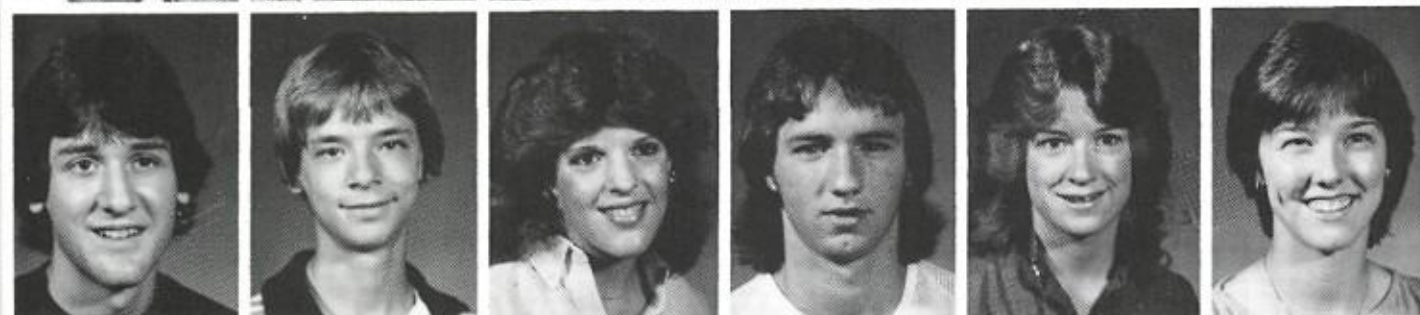
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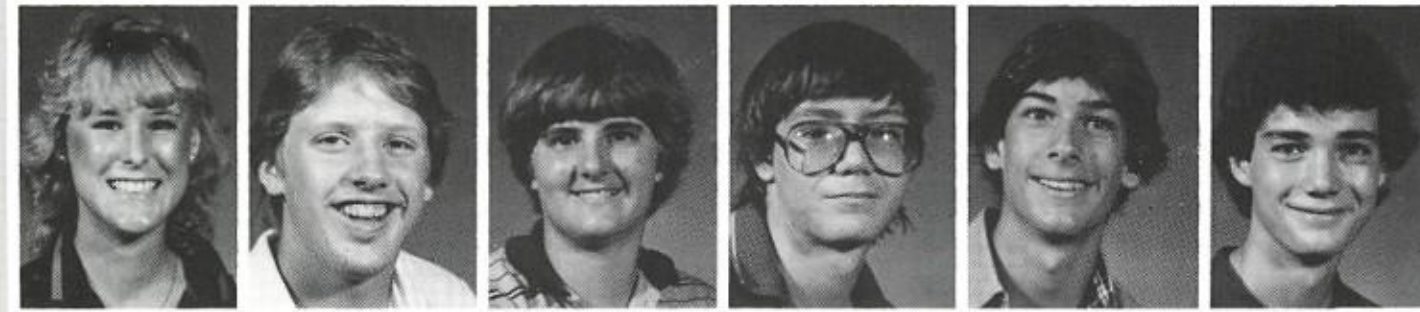
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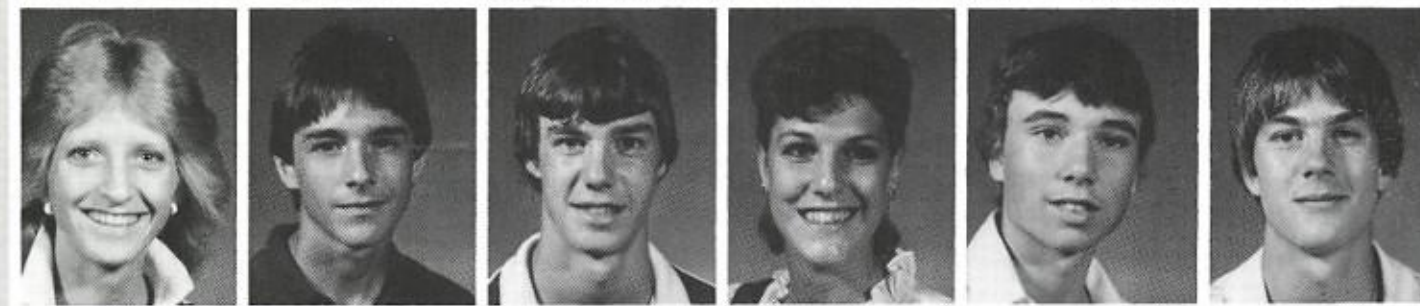
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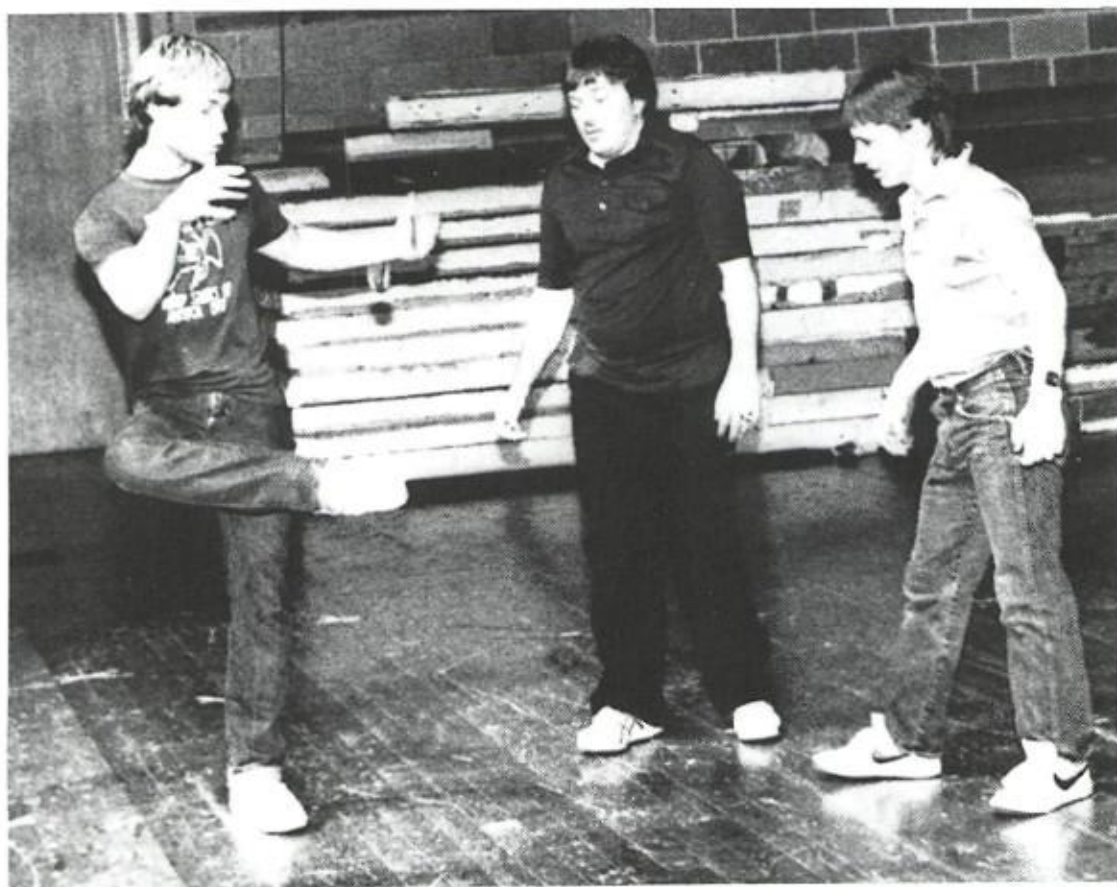
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Guys get a kick out of Hacky Sack



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An agile Chris Kohn keeps the Hacky Sack airborne as Chris Dietz, center, and Kurt McCuniff prepare to react.

You had to keep the leather object off the ground in any way possible without using your upper body.

You could play it alone or with your friends. The small leather ball was called a Hacky Sack and it was a popular game played almost exclusively by boys.

Senior Chris Kohn said he started playing Hacky Sack during the summer because it looked fun and it was rather unusual. He said he likes to do "unusual things."

Junior Karl Kreb said he decided to try Hacky Sack when he was "really bored one day" and that he has been playing ever since. Junior Kurt McCuniff said he had a Hacky Sack for two years before he got started playing himself.

"It helps if you play soccer," said Dietz. A Hacky Sack player had to know how to use his feet. "It is a challenge," Dietz said. "You can never master the game."

Hacky Sack was not an expensive hobby either; the little leather balls usually cost about \$7 each.

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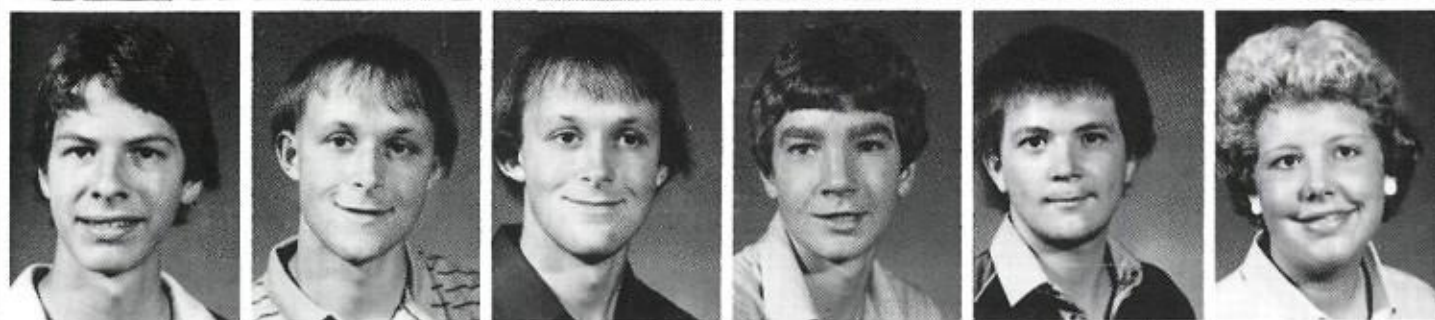
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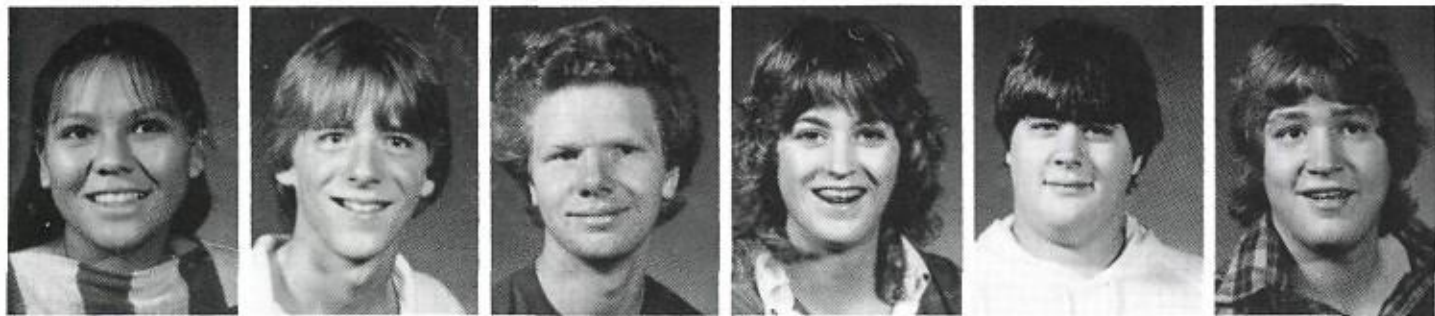
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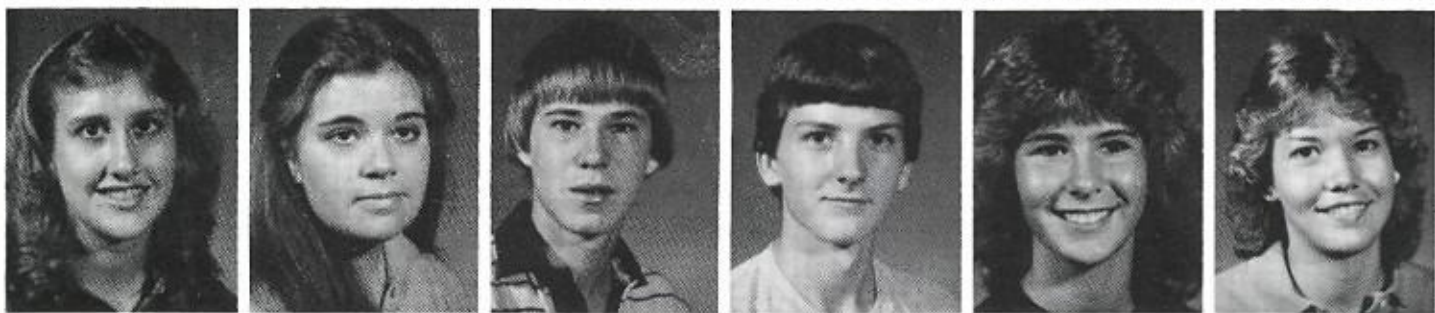
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Guys adopt 'skin look' in hair



Modeling the "skin look" are Chad Peterson, Dave Pardoe, Phil Clow, Troy Zimmerman, Chris Lilly, Marc Long and Grant Wheeler.

"You only live once," laughed Grant Wheeler, explaining his close-cropped hairstyle.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, and I had crazy Phil Clow for a partner," said Chris Lilly.

Marc Long said, "For swimming (head-shaving) is a tradition for everyone who makes it to state." Asked what their parents said about their haircuts, one said, "You look just like your uncle when he was little."

Another said, "Mom misses my curly hair." To deal with winter, the boys had to sprint inside from their cars and to wear stocking caps. Some unexpected problems were sore necks from shaving with electric razors, people who didn't understand why they did it and getting sunburned ears.

But all of the guys said they'd do it again.

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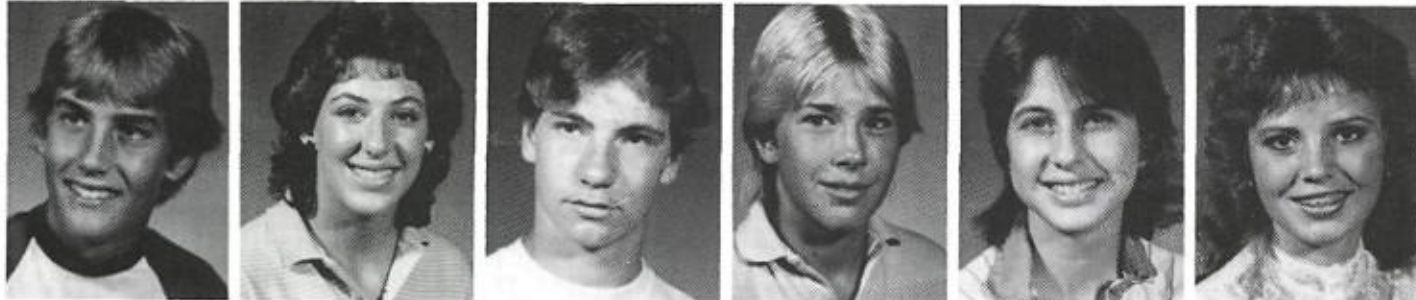
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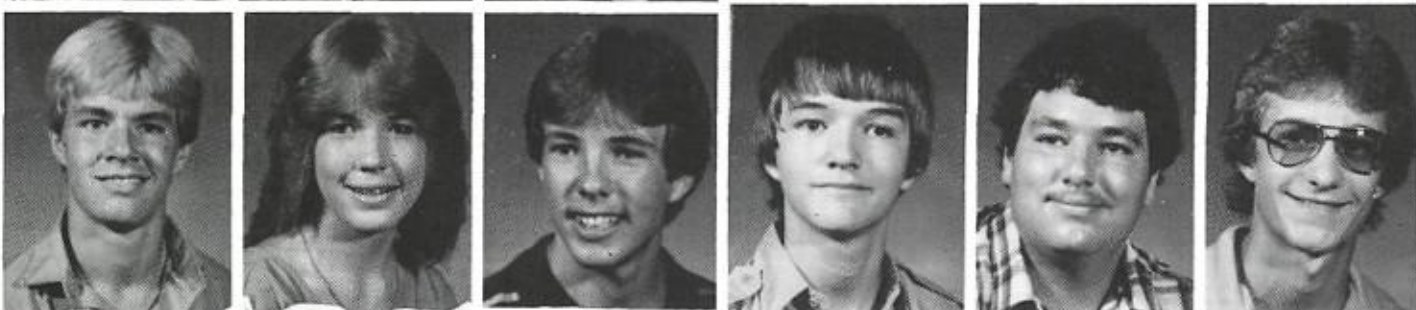
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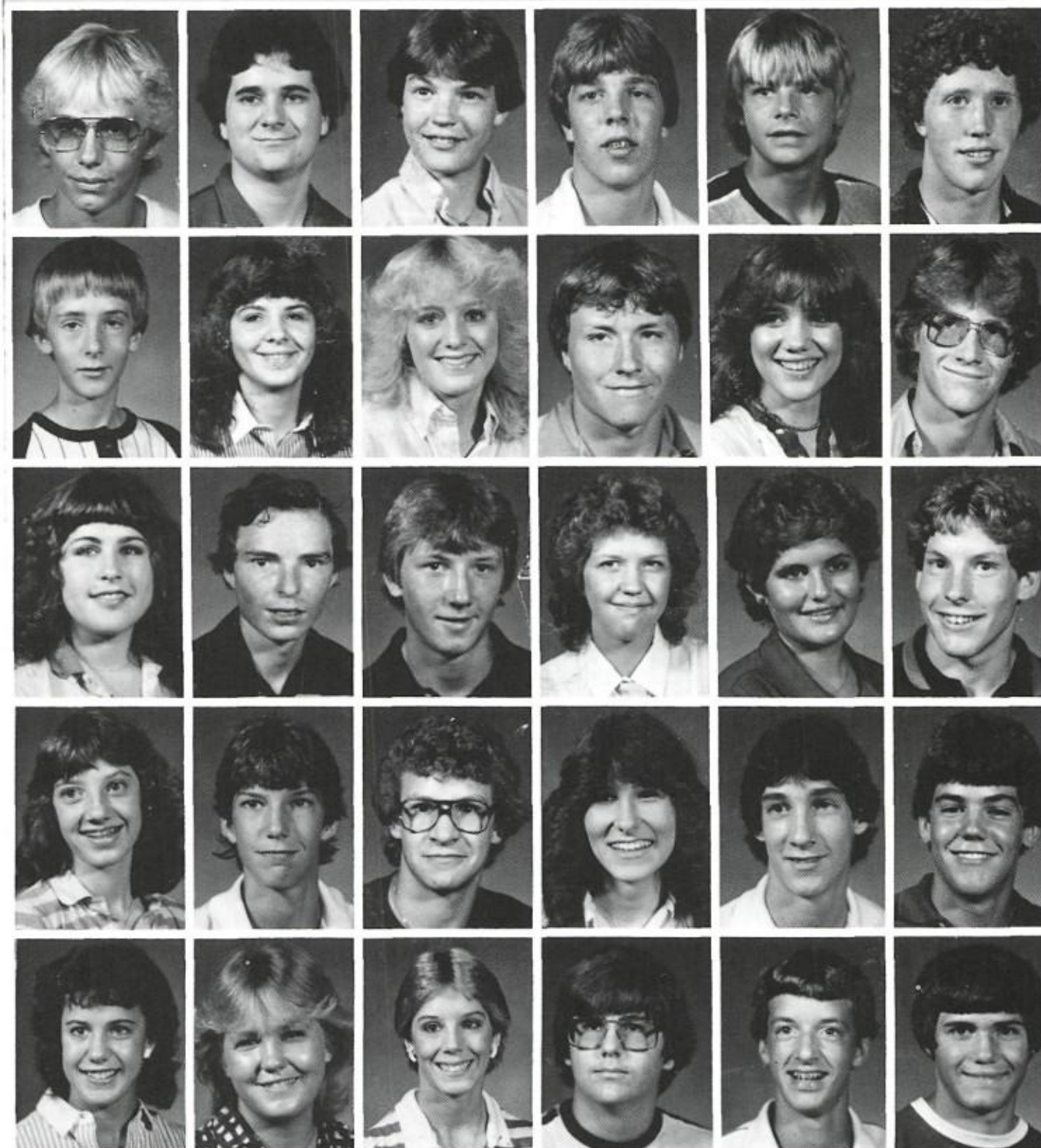
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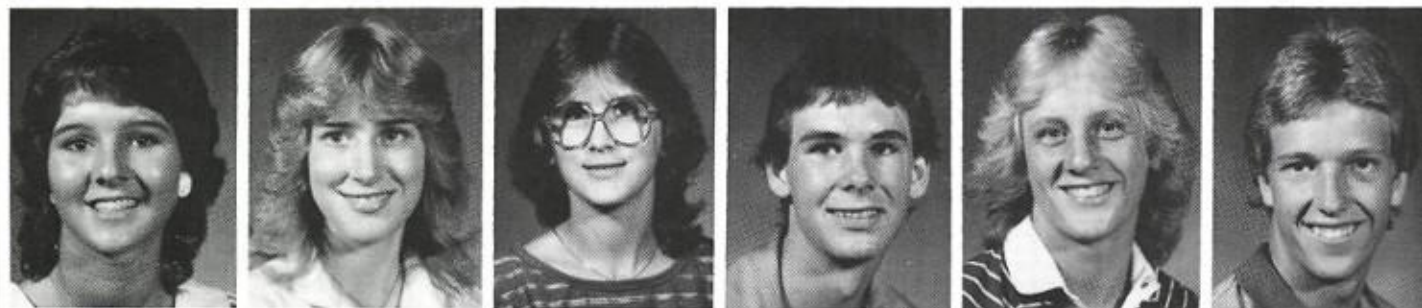
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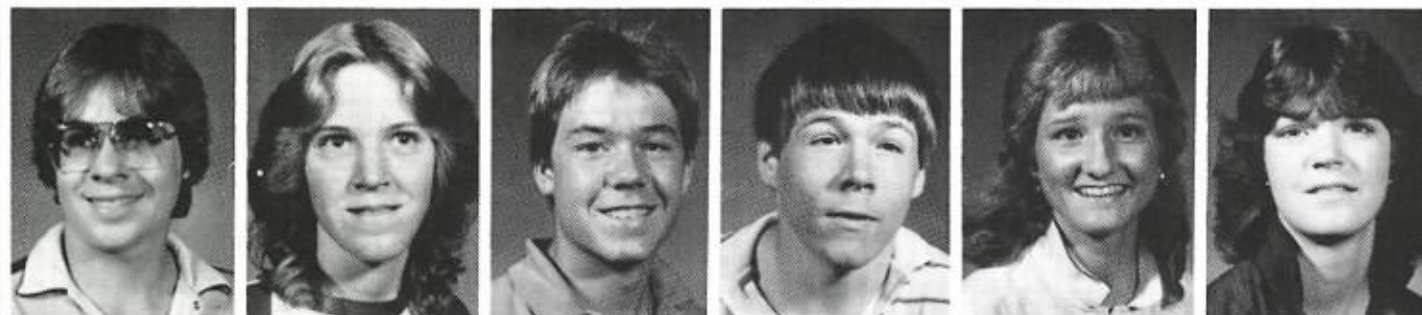
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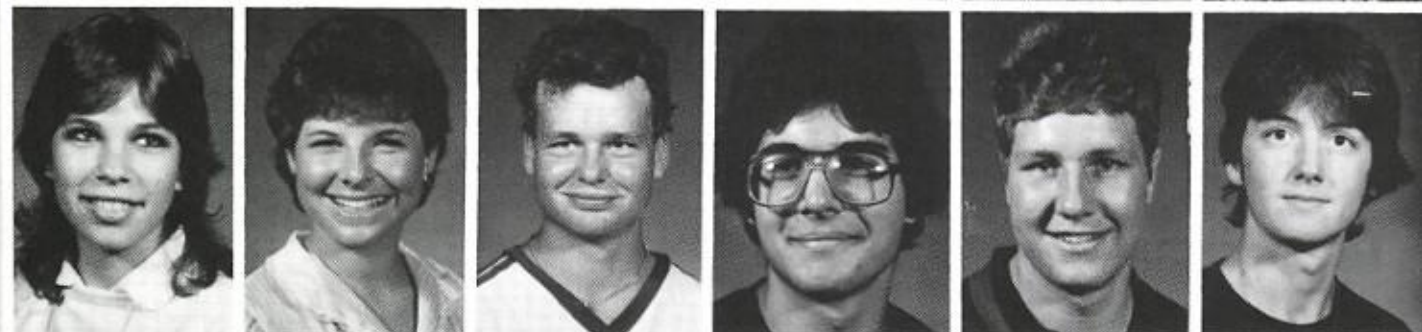
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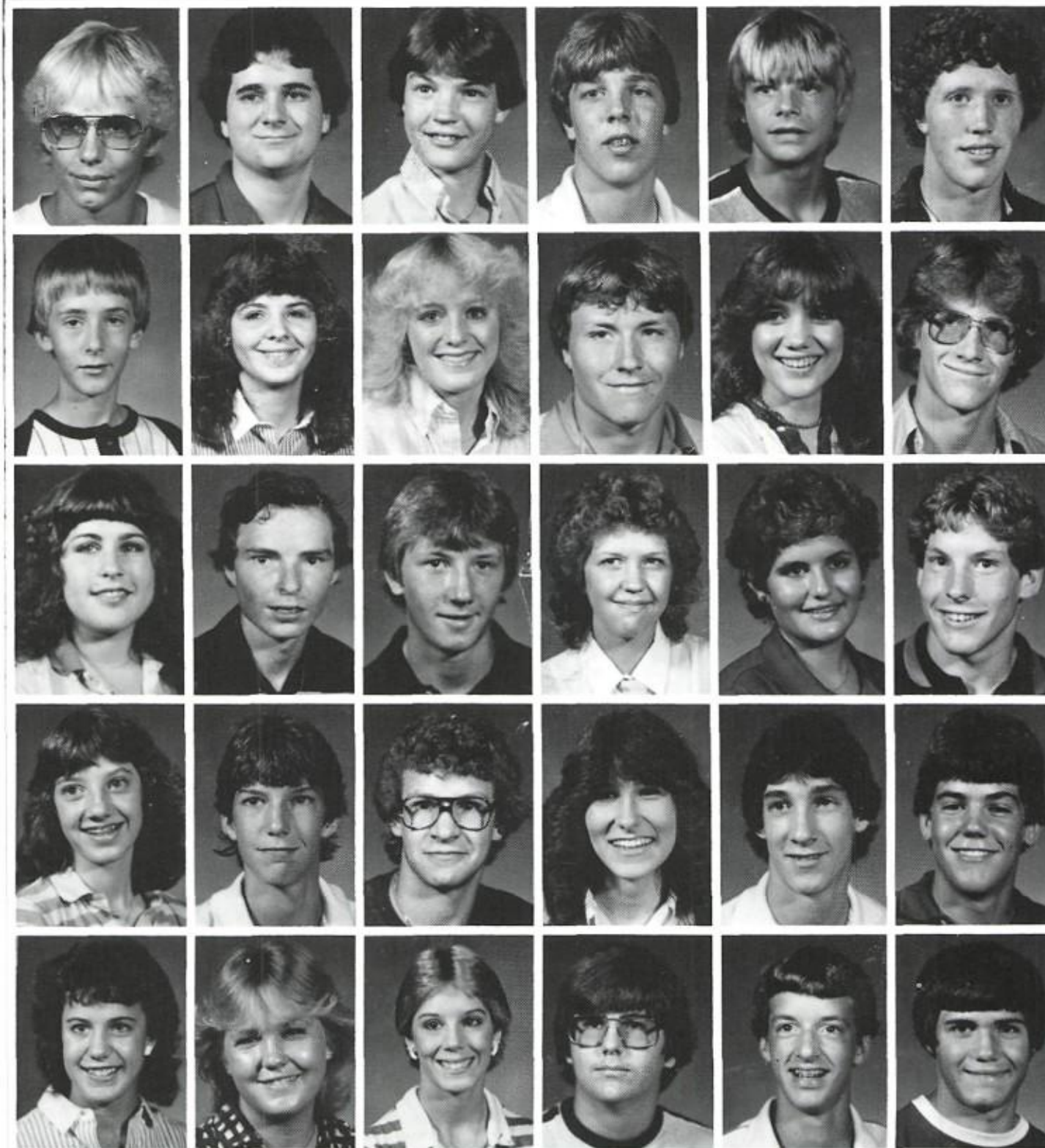
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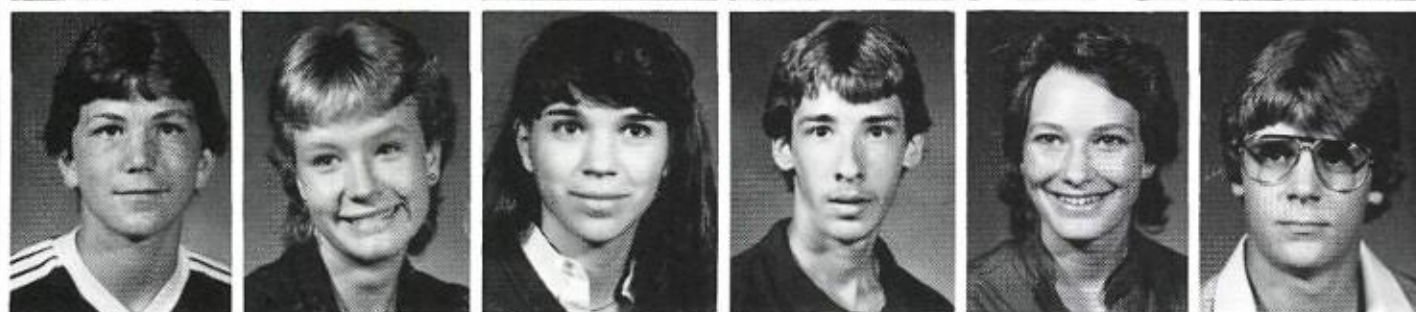
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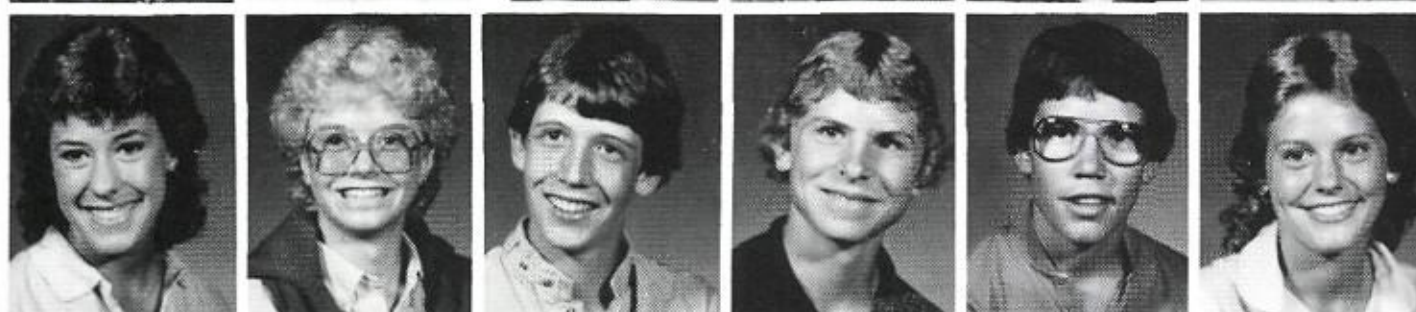
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Sophs study computer lit

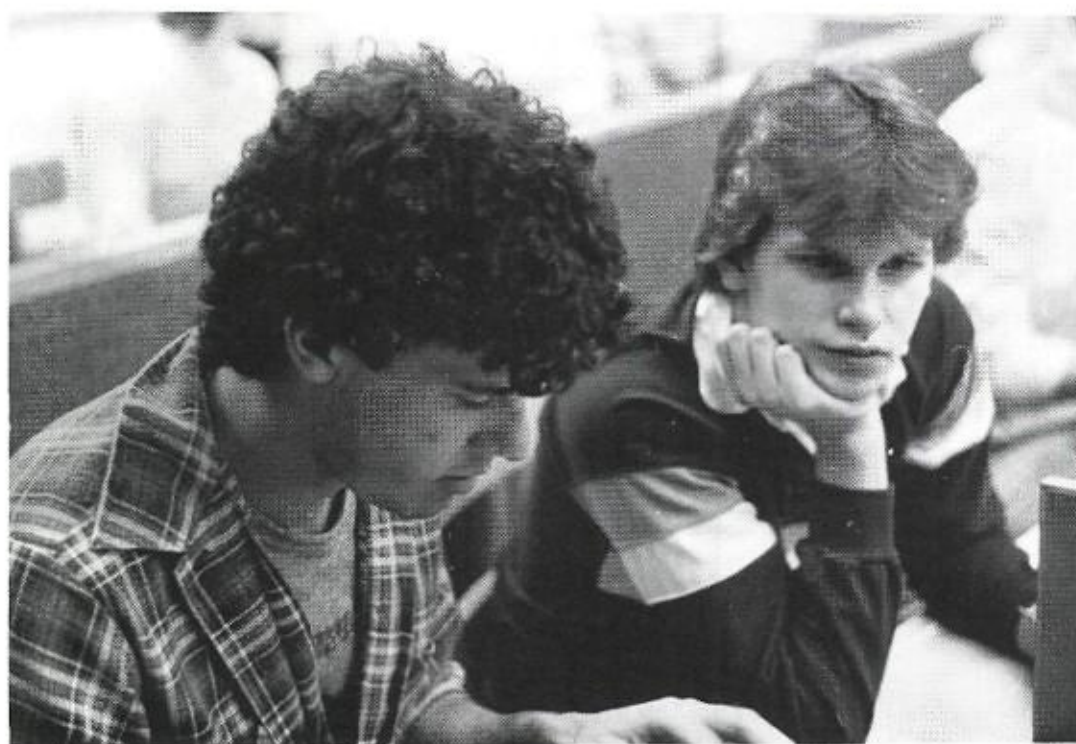
Beginning this school year, all sophomores were required to take four-and-a-half-week computer literacy courses. In the course, students learned to use and program computers and studied basic information about how computers work.

They also learned the history of the computer and discussed possible careers involving the use of computers.

Principal Les Huth said, "Computers are going to have a significant impact on everyone's lives. We feel everyone should have some background or knowledge in the computer area."

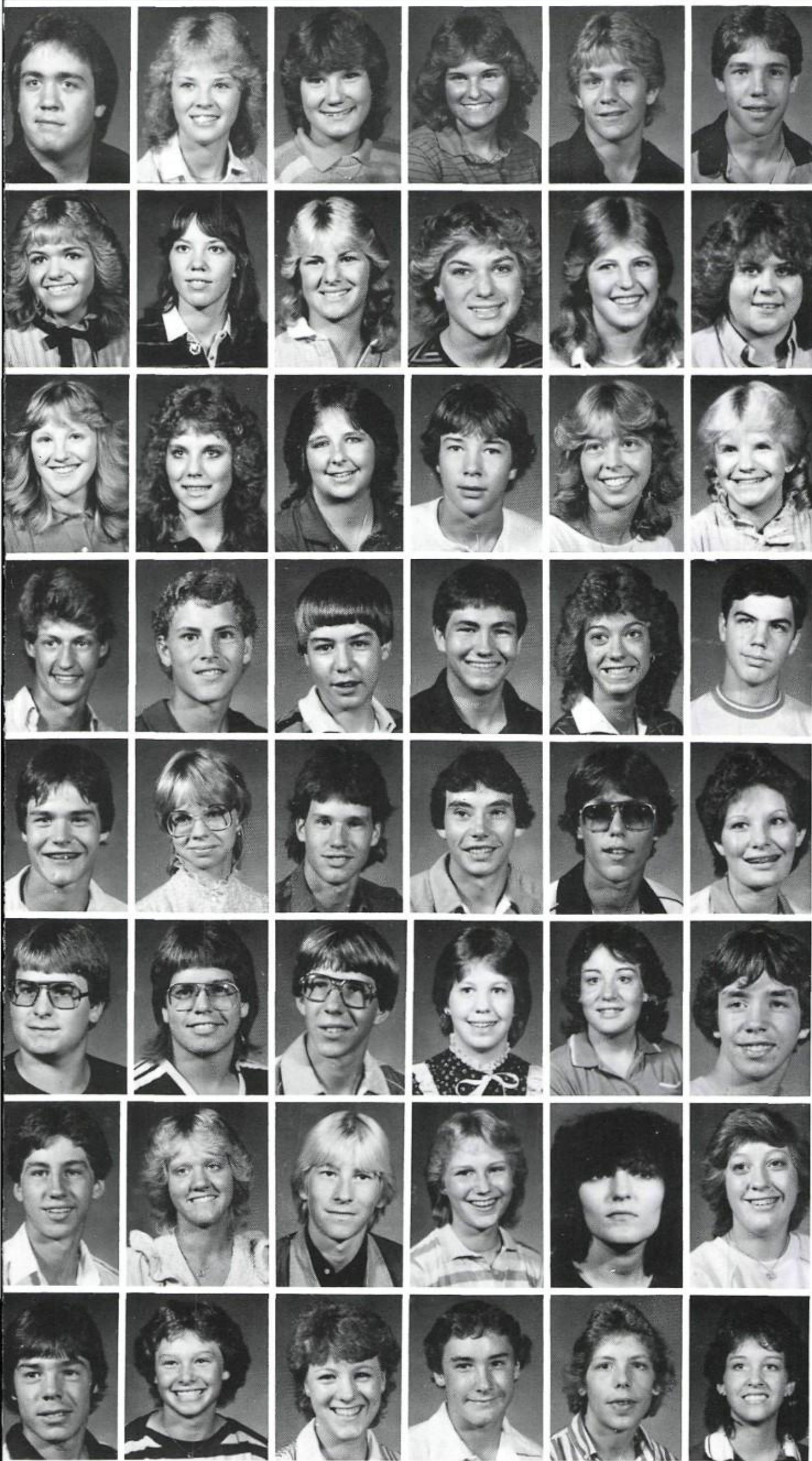
Karen Dotseth, one of the computer literacy instructors, said, "All responses from students have been good. They like the course and are glad they took it."

— Christine Krause



Sophomore Mike Trebon works on a computer as Brad Victoria waits for his turn during their computer literacy class.

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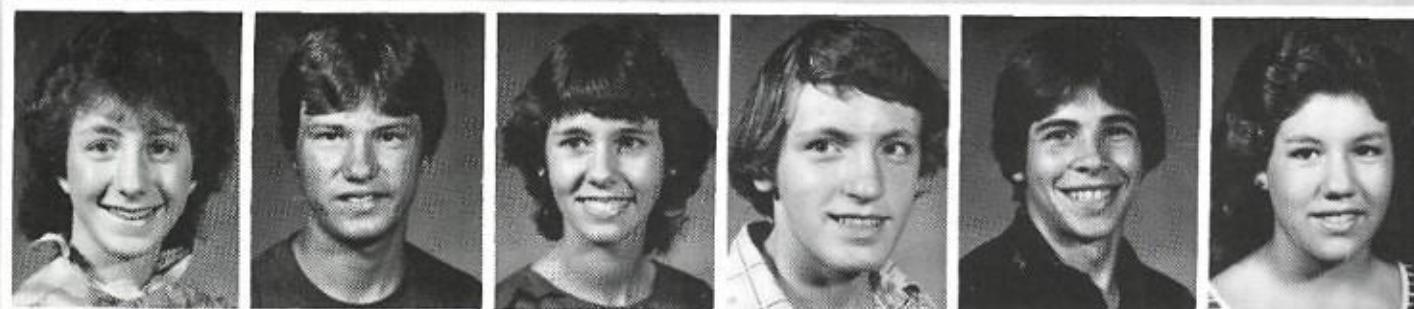
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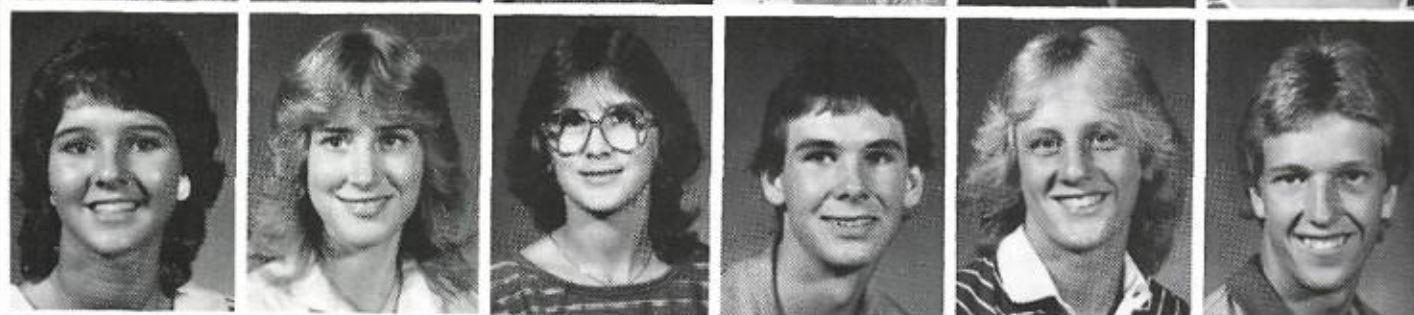
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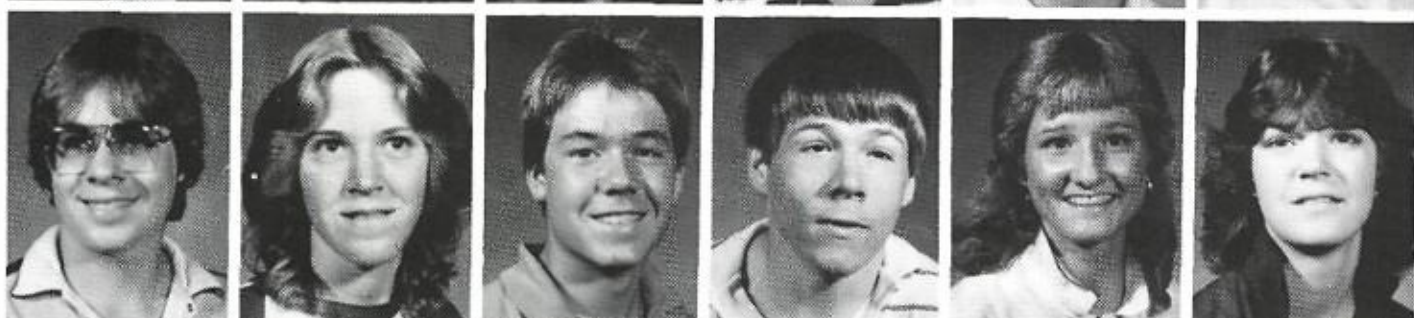
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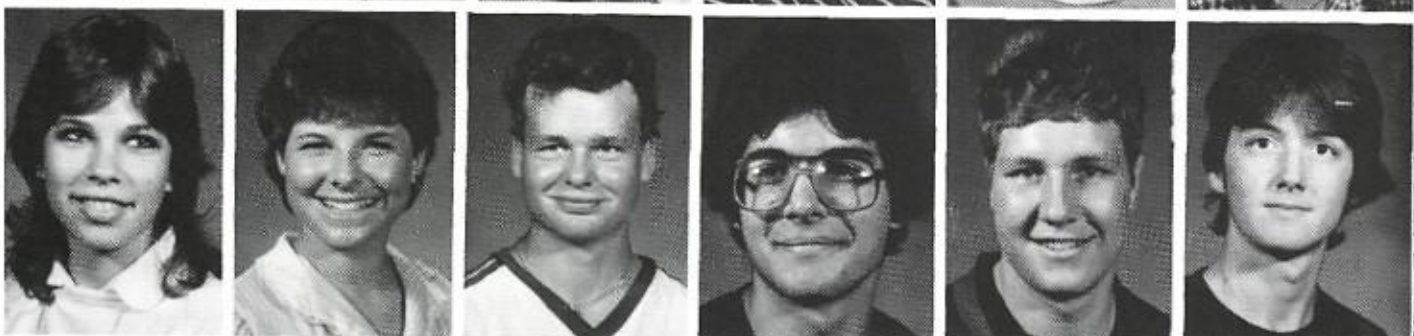
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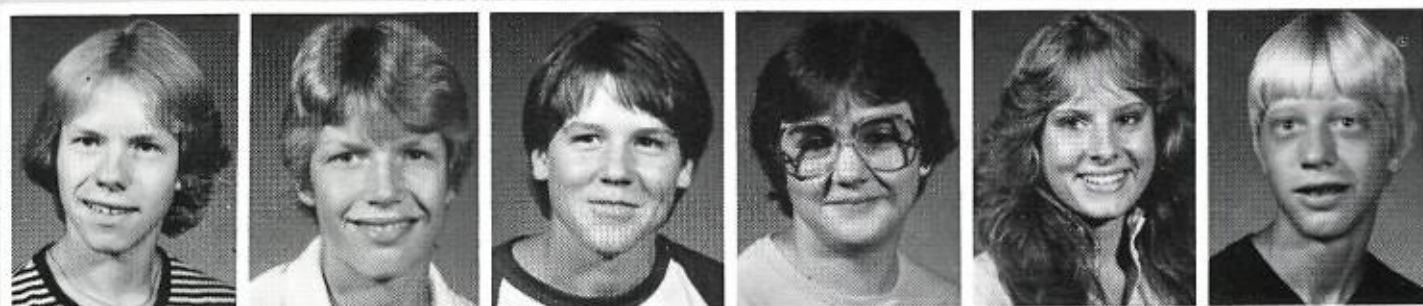
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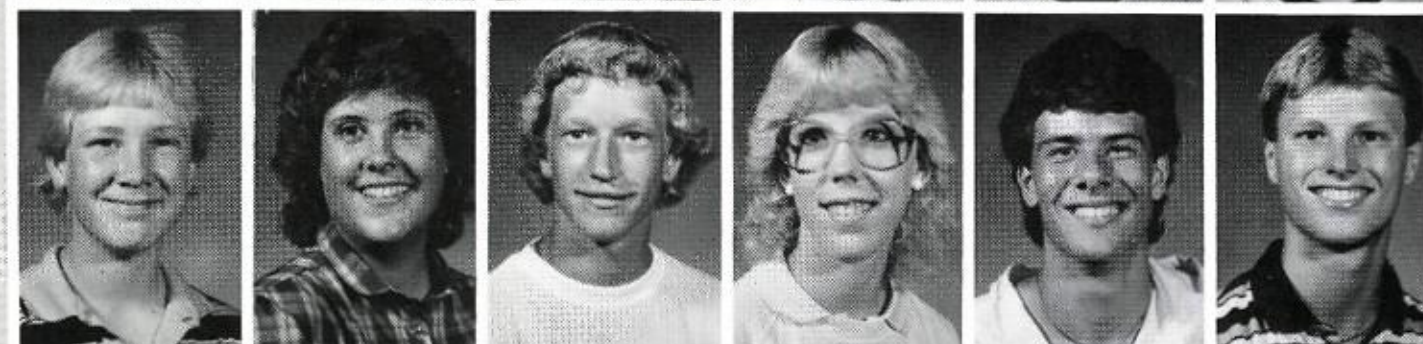
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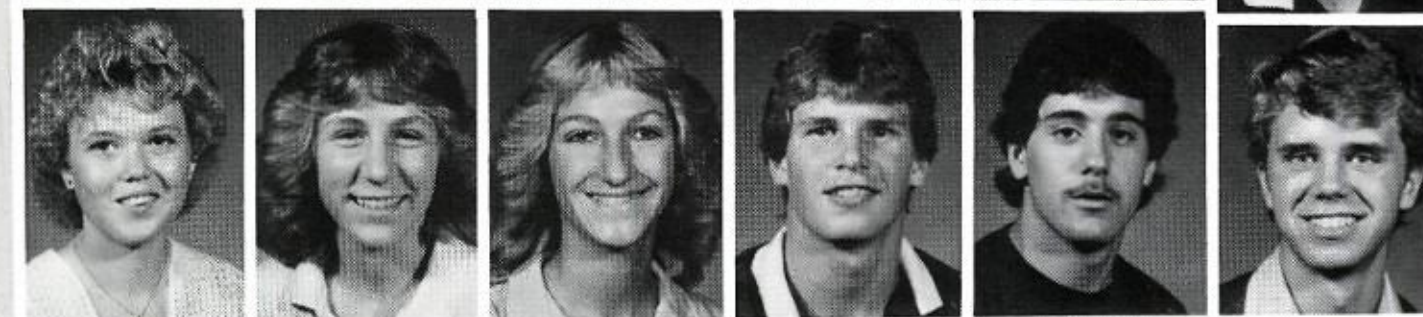
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Cabbage Patch doll craze sweeps country

Cabbage Patch dolls became household words as millions of little girls asked to adopt them for Christmas.

Cabbage Patch dolls were soft-sculptured dolls created by Xavier Roberts, who became a self-made millionaire at age 26.

Original, hand-made Cabbage Patch babies ranged in price from \$125 to \$250, but when they could be found in local stores, machine-made College Patch dolls cost about \$25. Cabbage Patch dolls came with birth certificates and adoption papers. Each doll arrived with a given name so no two dolls had the same name.

Because of the high demand for Cabbage Patch dolls, computer chips were used to design the faces, which eliminated any one doll from being duplicated.

— Shawn Slobe

Math teacher Barb Koble displays her daughter Katie's Cabbage Patch dolls, Adria Dorisa, left, and Raynold Nathan.

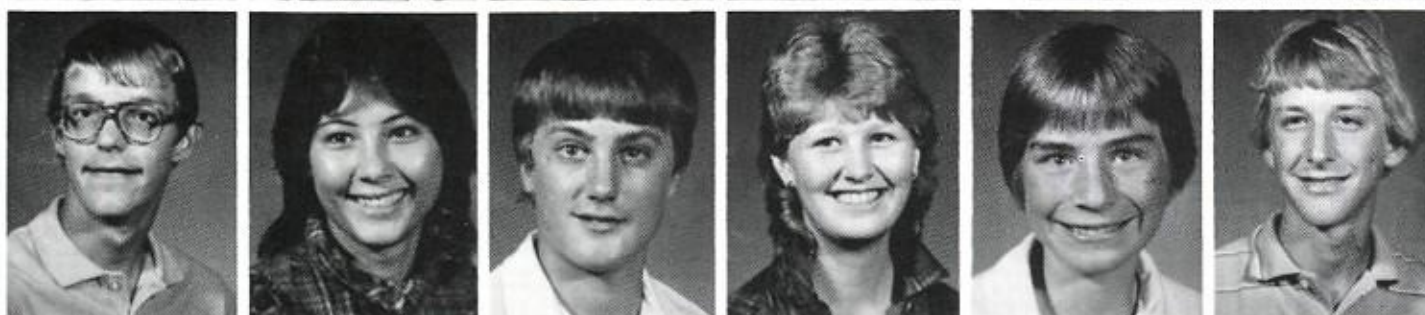


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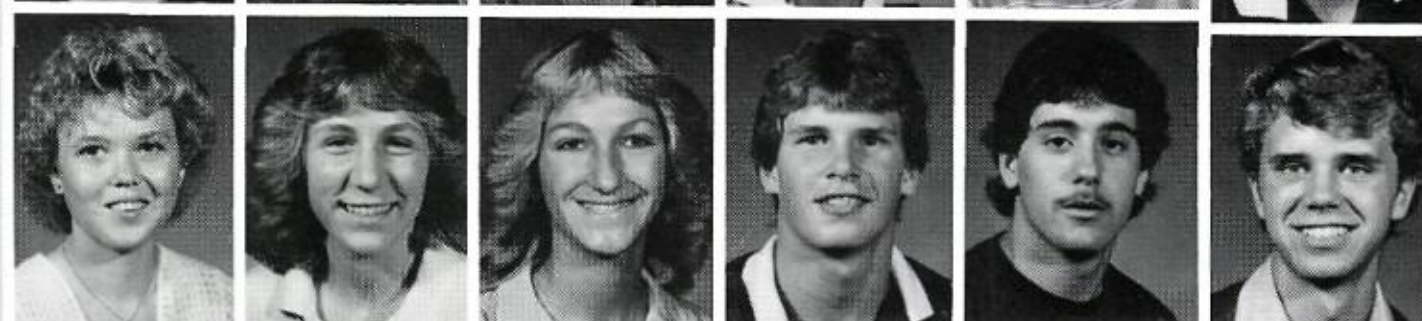
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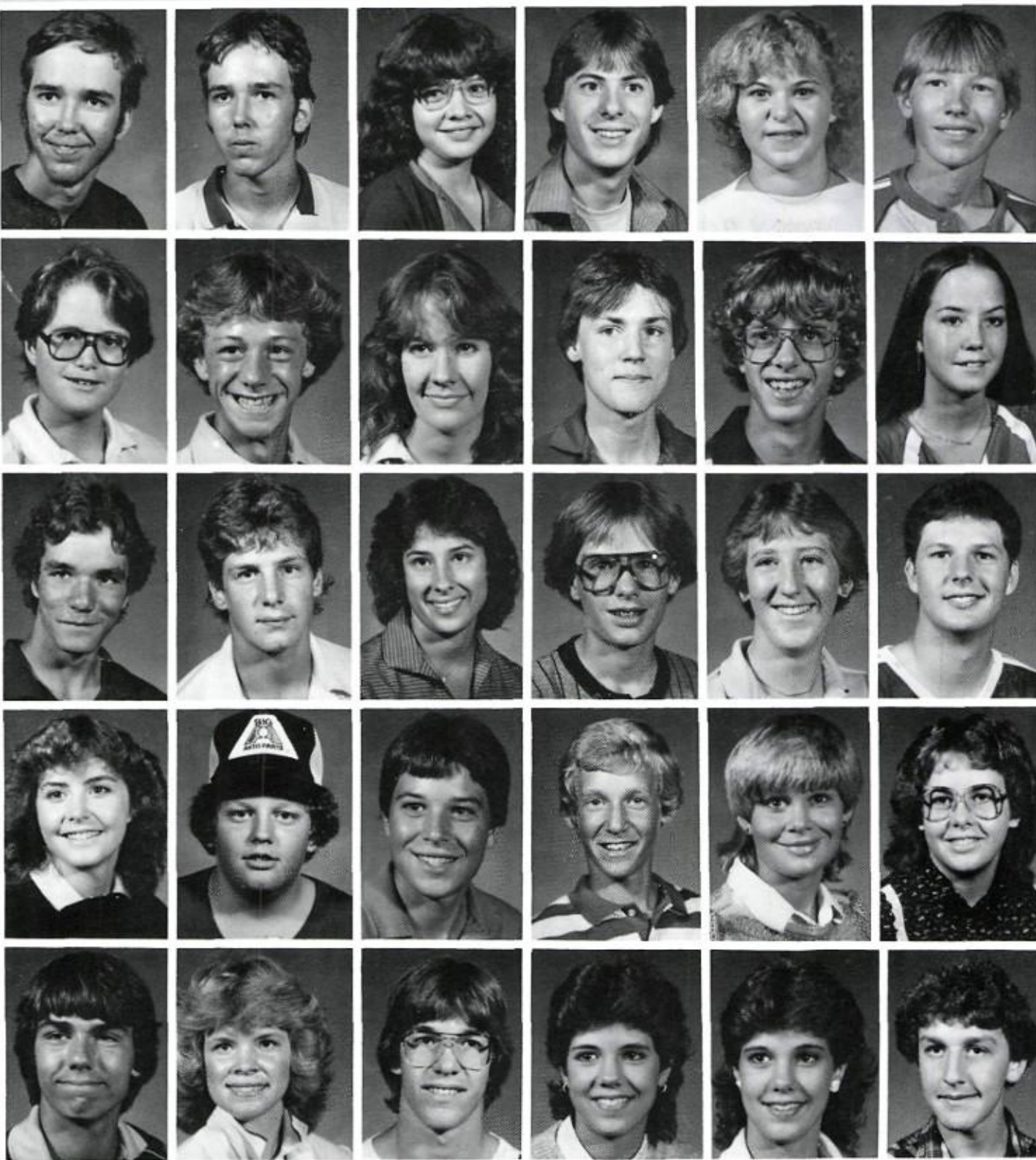


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Todd Obadal

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Sophomore wins state chess championship

Sophomore Todd Obadal won the Iowa Sophomore State Chess Championship.

Obadal said he started playing chess when he was eight years old. He said he spent about 20 hours a week studying chess books and magazines.

A member of the high school chess club, Obadal said he also played regularly at the Cedar Valley Chess Club. He was an active member of the United States Chess Federation and was planning to attend the U.S. Junior Open in June.

"I enjoy playing chess because it is fun and challenging," Obadal said.

— Christine Krause

1984 brings races

In the spring, we turned our attention to two major 1984 events — presidential primaries and the Olympic games.

Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses drew media attention and campaign hopefuls from throughout the United States. President Ronald Reagan flew into Waterloo for a speech at McElroy Auditorium in February and many of us were there for the event.



E. Conoga



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Sipping grape juice in study hall is Sheli Ross (top left). **President Ronald Reagan** speaks to a rally of supporters in Waterloo in early February (center). **Randy Kibbee** relaxes in the library (right). **Enjoying Mexican** wedding cakes at a "cultural experience" in their Spanish class are Julie Goldhorn, Angie Barnholtz, Amy Fogleman, Meredith Wedeking and AnnMarie Nielsen (left). **Trying to keep** warm and dry at a track meet in Cedar Rapids are Shawn Slobe, Joan Lawson and Kim Doty (bottom).

Going for gold

In the winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the Mahre twins and Bill Johnson won gold medals in downhill ski competition. Kitty and Peter Caruthers won a silver medal in pairs skating, and Scott Hamilton won the gold in men's figure skating.

The school year ended uneventfully as we made plans for the summer months.

In May, the Soviet Union announced that it would boycott the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, and other bloc nations also withdrew from the competition.

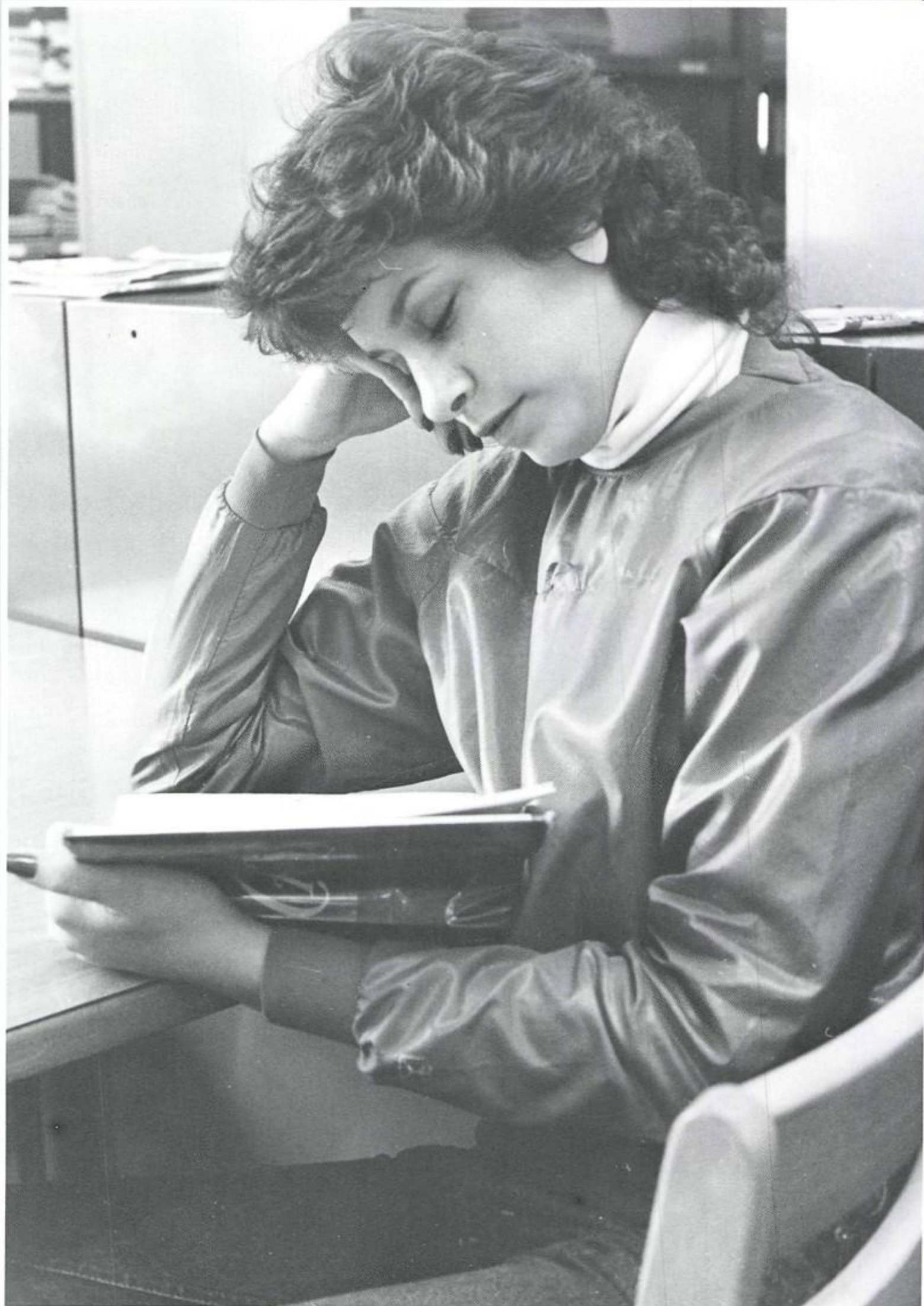
Conversing at a track meet are Cathie Raukar, Ann Cutsforth, Tammy Lentsch and Sarah Krause. **Nodding over a** textbook is Julie Nottger. **Chatting with** librarian Julie Bailey is Marlene Kampman. **CFHS graduate** Chris Officer presents a painting of Martin Luther King to his former teacher and coach, Harry Anderson.



J. Bunting



A. Smith

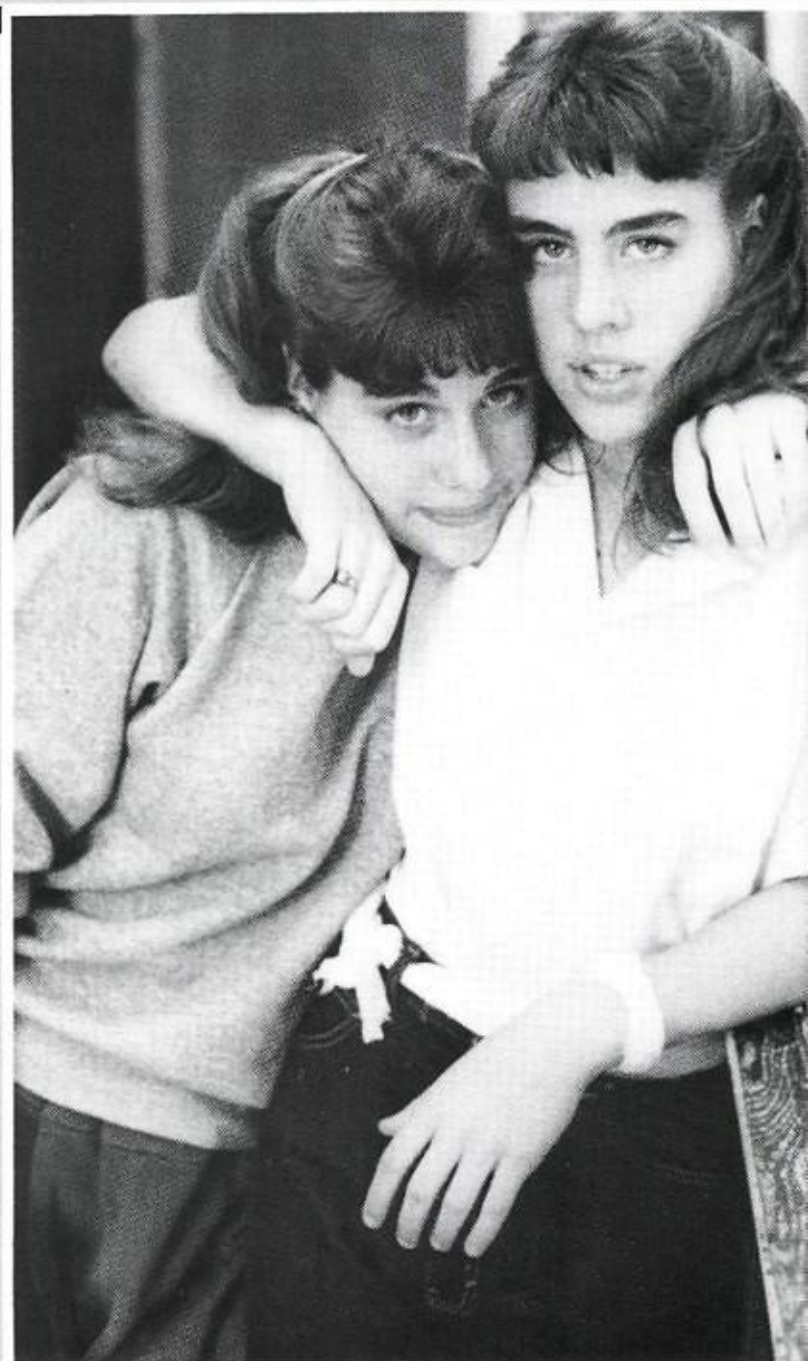


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Spring! At last!

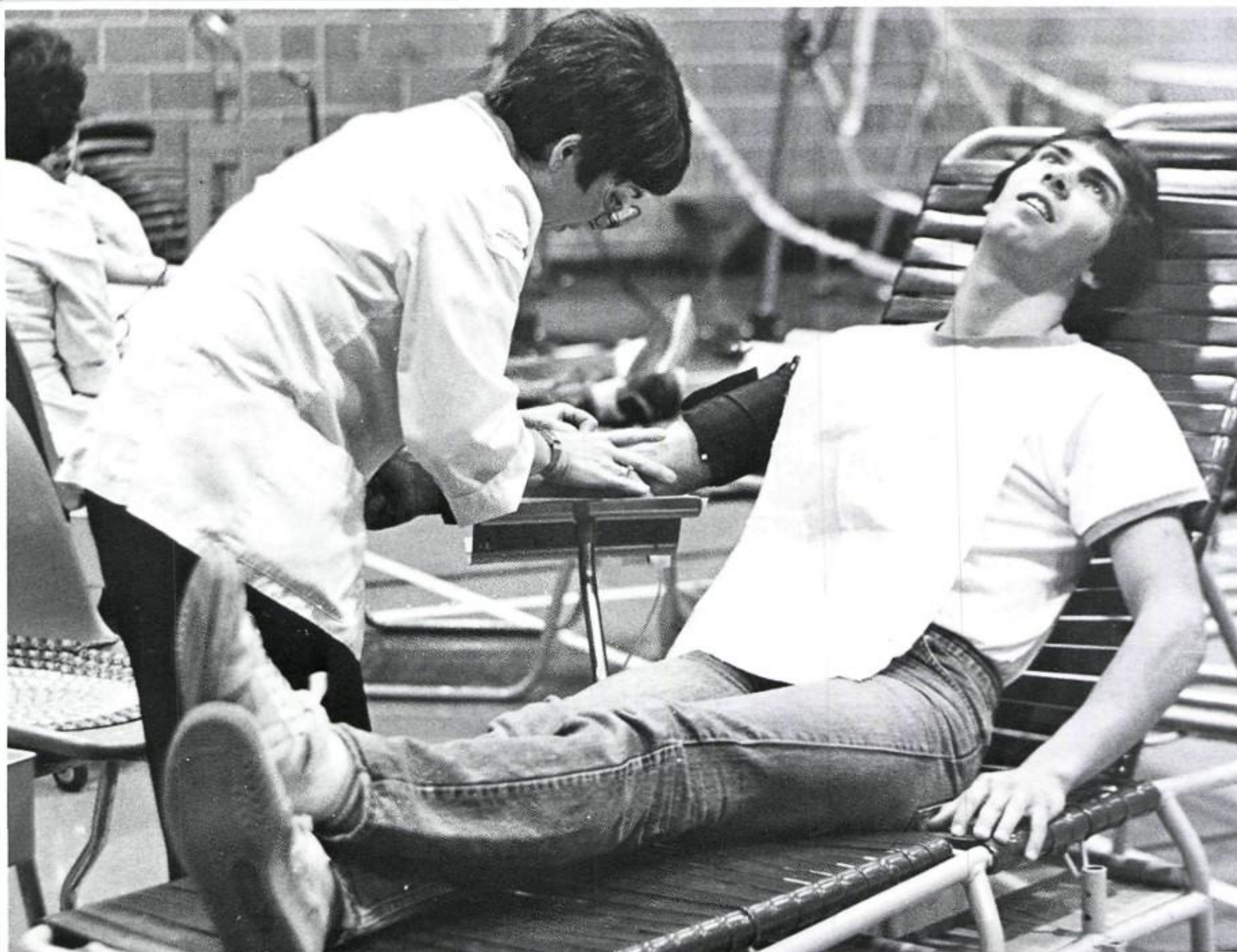
As the weather began to warm up during the final school days, we moved to the great outdoors.

During lunch hours, the screeching tires that had remained silent for the winter once again were heard on Division Street. Shorts became a common sight as people sunned themselves on the school's front steps, played Frisbee or hit a Hacky Sac around.



J. Chadney





S. Ripplinger



K. Carroll

Touching up Sara Quinn's hairstyle, Chris Furlong uses a curling iron (far left). **"Double trouble,"** Laurel, left, and Lisa Whitsett mug for the camera (top left). **About to give** blood, Dave Nissen casts his eyes upward (above). **Discussing** their shades are Shelly Lemons, left, and Yvonne Deyo (left).

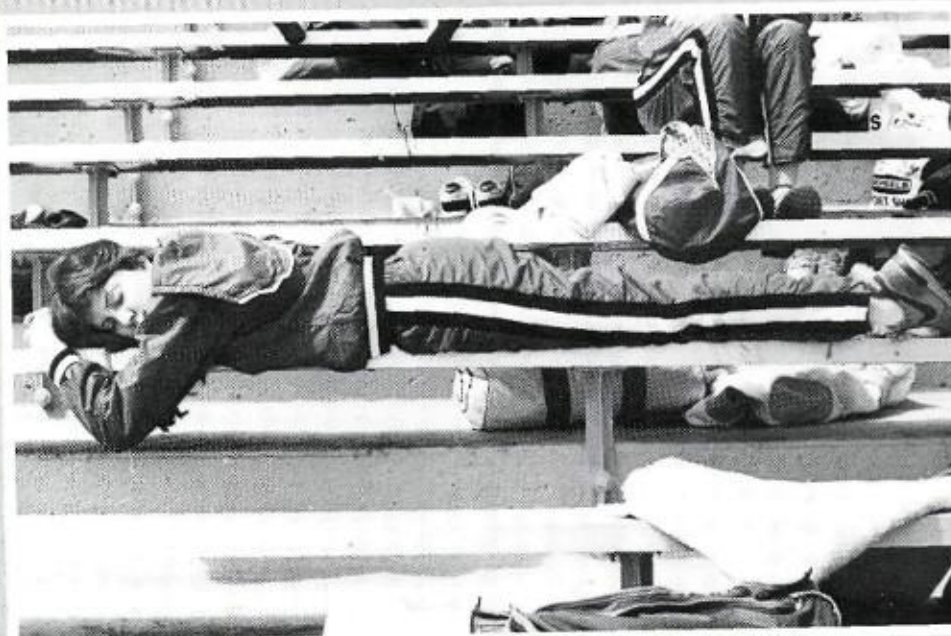
Year winds down

As the year drew to a close, seniors counted their finals days at CFHS. They would soon be starting new lives outside the system of which they had been a part for 12 years.

As upperclassmen dreamed of new freedoms, underclassmen argued with their teachers about the size and scope of their final exams.

As we look back on this school year, we will think of it as a year of endings and a year of beginnings.

— Ann Smith



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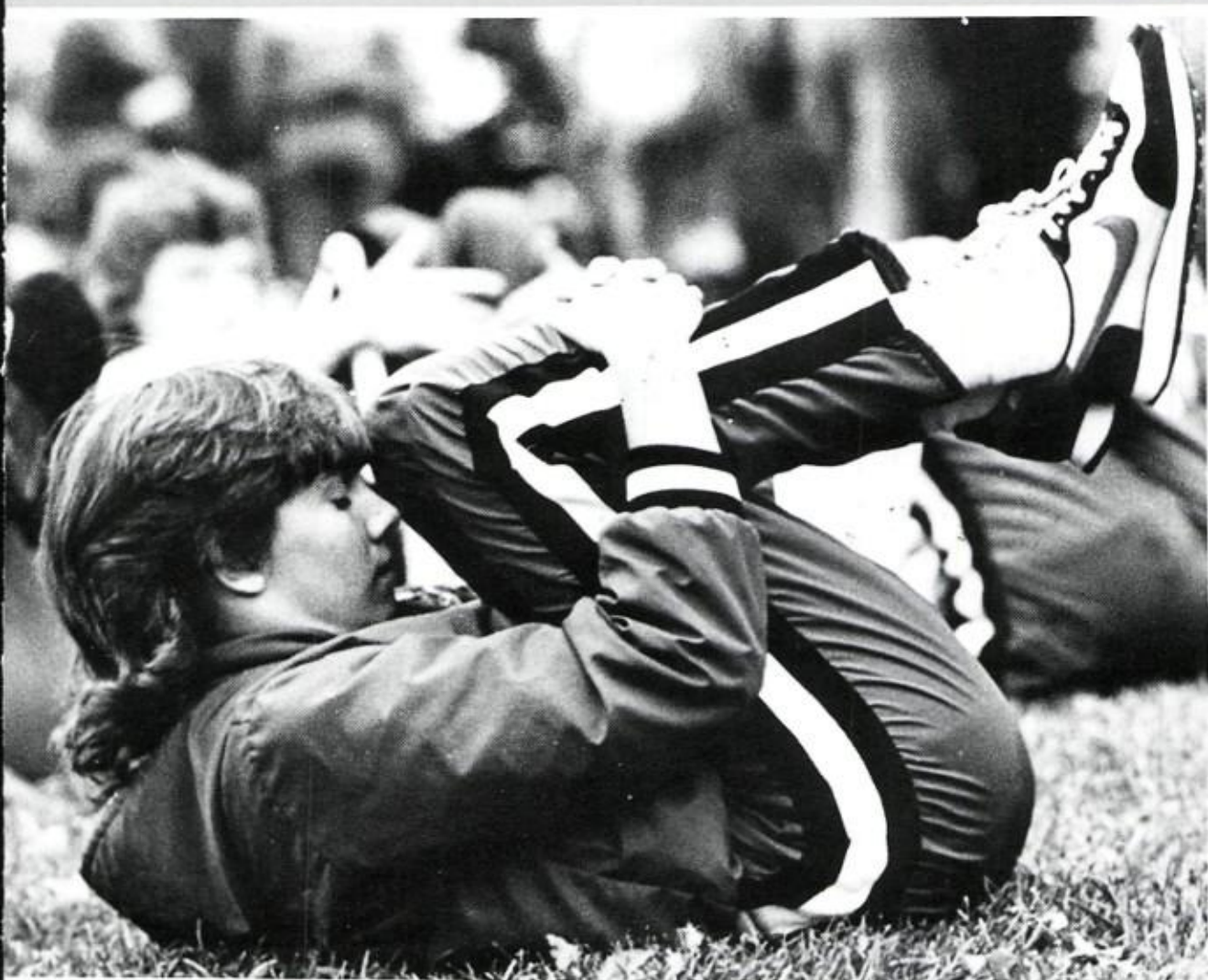


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Napping before a race in Fort Dodge, Mindy Sharp stretches out on the bleachers (top left). **Color consultant** Connie Mullan analyzes Kristi Zierke's skin and eye tones (below). **A bemused** Susan Beasley smiles at a student (lower right). **Knee to forehead**, Shellie Greene concentrates before competing in cross country districts. **Distance runner** Joan Franke limbers up before a cross country race (opposite page).



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From the editor

The year has been fun and challenging for the members of the 1984 Cedar Falls High School yearbook staff. For the first time this year, our staff attempted what yearbook publishers call "a school paste-up."

Instead of just taking pictures, writing copy and drawing layouts — then mailing the whole works off to a factory for completion, we undertook setting all our own copy, printing all our photos to exactly the size they appear in the book and doing all of our own layout work.

Along the way we learned a lot about picas and points, photography and formats. Under the direction of senior Dale Lewis, we used the Apple IIe microcomputer to produce all the type which appears in this book, sending it by telephone line to Type House of Iowa, a local print shop.

All body copy has been set in Souvenir, with most headlines set in Korrina.

I would like to thank faculty adviser Judith Funk for her patience and hard work in helping us get the book together.

We also received welcome help from photographer Jay Bunting. Although he was not a member of the yearbook staff, he contributed many photos and much time to producing the yearbook. Scott Ripplinger, a 1983 graduate, took many group pictures and provided layout assistance.

We have tried to capture the spirit and the memories of the year in words and pictures. We hope you will enjoy reliving the moments that made 1983-84 meaningful.

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